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No. 270. If this letter be addressed, as seems likely, to the Thomas Pigott who died 16 March 21 Eliz. (*Ch. I.p.m.*, II. 193, 90), it must be later than the reign of Henry VIII.

No. 357. P. 106, l. 2. *For* Nauseglos *read* Nanseglos.

No. 402. *Heading. For* ARNCLIFF, Yorks, *read* ALDCLIFFE, Lanc.

ib. l. 2. For Anclyff *read* Auclyff.

No. 499. See *Erasmi Epistolae*, ed. Allen, No. 1637.

No. 517(3), l. 6. *For* Bresley *read* Brerley.

P. 244. Delete the second foot-note. The text refers to the Master of Christ's College, Cambridge.

No. 1139. *Heading. For* VERVIUS *read* VERVINS.

No. 1277. *For* Saysburgh (*place of date*) *read* Gaysburgh.

No. 1578(2). The date of this document is apparently 1564.

No. 1692. *Heading. For . . . . read* [WILLIAM.]

No. 1771. This should probably be put in the year 1514.

No. 1790. *Cf.* No. 1683.

No. 1899. The date of this is 1540. See *Letters and Papers*, XV, 613 (11, 12).

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HENRY VIII.

A.D. 1538.

1538.
3 Jan.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 241. f. 280.

1294. MARY [LADY] KYNGSTON* to WRIOTHESLEY.

My Lady's Grace† has been sick ever since Christmas, in so much that on New Year's Day she could neither sit nor stand but was fain to go to her bed, for faintness. Yesterday she was better, but "her physician would be glad to have more counsel afore he minister anything." Please speak to my lord Privy Seal to move the King that Doctor Butts may go thither "because he hath been with her in such cases in times past." 3 Jan. at the Black Friars. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

9 Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 281.

1295. JOHN MOUNSUN to CROMWELL.

I hear it is "put in the office of the attainted lands of Barlynges abbey that the abbot should die seised of a mease and 100 acres land in Carleton Pannell to the yearly value of 4*l.*" He had no such lands, but a fee farm rent of 4*l.* as I proved before the King's auditor lately at Sleford who "reformed his book accordingly." I beg to have your writing to the escheator that it may be "found" as above. 9 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

11 Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 283.

1296. NORFOLK to CROMWELL.

Perceives, by one Dr. Layton and Robert Southewell, that the King would have a new abbot of St. Albans. Recommends the abbot of Wyndam as fit to rule that house; he is honest and experienced and brought up in that house in youth. Begs Cromwell, if the abbot of Wyndham has not in times past wholly followed Cromwell's pleasure, to forgive it. If the King would have the house to stand no man is more meet than this, but if to have it suppressed none is more unmeet. The abbot is nothing privy to this letter. Kenyngale, 11 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd. Sealed.*

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* Lady Kingston was deprived of the charge of the Princess Mary in the spring of 1539, and this letter could only have been written in 1537 or 1538, as Wriothesley was abroad in the beginning of 1539. No indications of this illness appear in the Privy Purse Expenses of Mary published by Madden.

† The Princess Mary.

1538.
16 Jan.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 241. f. 285.

1297. Sir Wm. Parre to Cromwell.

Sends the bearer to remind him of his suit for the inhabitants of Kendall which he moved to Cromwell on taking leave of him before Christmas. Considering the late change, asks him to procure a place in the King's privy chamber for his nephew Wm. Aparre. Pipwell, 16 January. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. Parys.

18 Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 287.

1298. Sir Francis Bryan to Cromwell.

I beg that the bearer may be made governor of the house of Coventry, which I hear is in very great debt, as your Lordship may learn from one of the monks now in this city. When the revenues and debts of the house have been examined, a portion might be assigned to the support of your said orator and a convenient stipend to the brethren until the King is paid his first fruits. Westminster, 18 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

19 Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 289.

1299. John Abbot of Peterburgh to Cromwell.

Has received Cromwell's letters dated the Rolls, 4 Jan., to his great inquietness that he should lose his Lordship's friendship through an unjust and untrue report. Is ready to come to any place Cromwell shall appoint and begs favour till the truth be tried. Thanks for favour in the slanderous reports made of him of late. 19 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[21 Jan.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 291.

1300. Sir Wm. Parre to Cromwell.

According to his letter received at Brigstoke Park on Jan. 21, went to parson Leson's house, whom he found still alive. Made an inventory of all his goods. Hearing that some of his plate and goods was at the Newarke in Leicester, sent the King's messenger to the dean and canons of the Newark and to Thos. Catlin, baily of Leicester, warning them that they should not be moved. Sends the inventory. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Sir William Parre knight.

R. O.
Ib., f. 293.

1301. Thomas Leson to Cromwell.

I commit me unto your Lordship, trusting in your goodness, for I have never had plate, jewels or specialties but were yours to command. I marvel to see the inventory of my goods and cattle which Mr. Parr has sued out in all places and yet keepeth under his governance. I have not one third of what has been reported, as Mr. Parr can shew. Trusting that my small legacies may be performed, which I have declared in my last will, "I remain your faithful orator and a sick man." *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cromwell lord keeper of the Privy Seal.

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25 Jan. **1302.** JOHN DAVY to LADY LISLE.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, x. 81.

I delivered my lord's letter to Mr. Ric. Pollerd at last sessions. He wrote accordingly by me to Master Coblegh. John Bury and I went to Bryghley and offered him his rent, but he would not take it, saying that if my lord would make up the weir and hatches again after the old composition, he is contented to take the rent. Meantime he wishes it to remain in the bailiff's hands till the weir be made, and then to take the whole rent. "As to the Roode in Bukingholt, he doth now suffer the tenant to draw peaceably there." Thanks for your letter in my behalf to Master Grainfild. Surely the award between my lord and Mr. Coblegh only mentions that Coblegh will not turn the river on Bryghtlegh's land, for I showed it to Mr. Pollerd according to Mr. Rolle's letter. Womberlegh, 25 Jan. *Signed:* By your old servant John Davye.

I hear that Mr. Wynslade will come to my lord and will be content to give up his bargain of Frydelstock. I think you will not have "so much money borne for it, but it may please you to move him for his son and heir."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

29 Jan. **1303.** JOHN WHYTE to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., Wriothesley, 75.

Cannot fulfil his commands to commune with Mr. Mylle for Comely and with Walter Chaundeler for Segeyngworth as neither of them are at home. Wriothesley's steward says, as other of lord Lisle's servants have done, that Walter Chaundeler gave lord Lisle 350*l.* for that and other lands in variance between him and Sir John Wallop, and that he had often sued to Wayte who sold the lands to lord Lisle to seal him certain writings, promising him 10*l.* yearly rent in recompence; but by the steward's counsel he stayed the doing thereof. The lord Admiral has long sued to Walter Chaundeler for those lands, offering repayment of the 350*l.* with promise of further benefits. Will keep Comely in mind if he can find one able to pay well. The steward confirms Whyte's statement about the patent to Clyfton, which he saw sealed with the convent seal. My mistress cannot remain at Tychefeld as there is death in the town and will remove to Micheldever Thursday before Candlemas day; so that both Mr. Doctor, Mr. Rokk and I think it our duty to wait on her while in the country, deferring the accomplishment of your other commands till after her return to you. Tychefeld, 29 Jan.

Hol., pp. 2. *Sealed. Add.*

1 Feb. **1304.** ANTHONY ROKE to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O.
Ib., f. 31.

Has received by Lambard, the carrier, certain barrels of salmon and other stores, "a dry fatt with an awntyke, a barrel with certain 'skochons' of glass and locks and bolts which Master Dr. hath bestowed." At my coming to Micheldever I will send the scutcheons there in likewise to Titchfield. My mistress is in good health and is most kind to Mrs. Russhe and me. She also handleth the country gentlemen, the farmers and their wives to

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1304. ANTHONY ROKE to WRIOTHESLEY—*cont.*

your great worship, "and every night merry as can be with Christmas plays and masks with Anthony Gedge and other your servants." Scribbled, 1 Feb.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* right worshipful.

5 Feb.

R. O
S.P. Hen. VIII., 241 f. 294.

1305. JOHN ABBOT OF PETERBURGH to CROMWELL.

Thanking you for your letters from Stepney, 29 Jan. I was comforted that you had so indifferently weighed such untrue reports on me; but I am rather acquitted of ingratitude by your goodness than convinced thereof by my adversary, unto whose knowledge I cannot attain. Whereas I should be reported to permit unseemly liberty of speaking to my brethren; I never knew thereof before the receipt of your letters, but I shall enquire the truth. Peterburgh, 5 February. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

9 Feb.

R. O
Ib., f. 296.

1306. JOHN HELIAR to THOMAS HARRYSON, Curate of Warblington.

I exhorted Peter to charity with John Owdall, pointing out that as he pretends to know the Gospel better than others it were shame to him to be behind in observing God's law. Pray exhort him and others "to observe it above all things next their faith; and as for rehearsing the Commandments, the Articles of the Faith, the Seven Deadly Sins, the Sentence, I trust as ye have done in other places so ye will not slow them here." Tell John Fowle I would have my timber home. Yoman knows where it lies and Walter Russel can show him the two pear trees Hawtrel marked for me which I would have felled and fetched home against March. Byssam, 9 Feb.

P.S.—Peter will take 16*d.* the week for your board and has 16*s.* of mine in hand towards it.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

ii. *On the back.* Will of Richard Horne made [at Warblington] 17 Oct., 1538.

Lat.

10 Feb.

R. O.
Ib., f. 297.

1307. STONELEIGH MONASTERY.

Lease of the house etc. of Stoneleigh monastery to Richard Lord Grey, [10] Feb. 29 Henry VIII. (*See Vol. XIII. Part I. page* 588.)

Lat. Later copy, slightly mutilated, pp. 3.

18 Feb.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, iii. 105.

1308. JOHN GREYNFYLD to LORD LISLE.

Sends him a velvet nightcap and 20*s.* At Shrove time will send him 2 pieces of English beer. Sends him the protection he has received for John à Tofte. Writes in favour of two men, asking a warrant for the father whose name is Hugh Bathecum. Congratulates him on his enterprise of taking the French ship and rescuing the English ship. It is much talked of here. Wishes

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to know if he can buy a fair "moyle" those parts for my lord Chancellor, who wants one for his own saddle. Loveday made importunate suit against the water bailiff of Calais in favour of Wingfield. Nicholas was to blame for not sending the commission when he received it. Loveday and I were at great words before my lord Chancellor, of which I will tell you when I come to Calais. London, 18 Feb.

P. 1. *Add.*

5 March. **1309**. John Husee to Lady Lisle.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, xi. 66.

I am at no determinate point touching my lord's suits and cannot tell how long I shall attend. I send you the letters and tokens I hoped to have delivered myself by this bearer Mr. Pyke, who, through my lord Stourton, desires your influence to get him into my lord's service. I think he will prove an honest man. It is said he may spend 20*l.* a year. Gives a list of articles which he sends from Lady Rutland, Mrs. Katharine, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Baynham including gloves for Mrs. Philippe and for Mrs. Mary. Sends also in Lamb's boat her ladyship's kirtle and sleeves and the scarlet which Sendye shall deliver. Encloses two letters from Lady Sussex and Lady Rutland, one from Mrs. Anne Bassett, one from Sir Geo. Douglas and two from Mr. Rolles, one of which is to Mr. Marshall. I shall never be at rest till I am on that side of the sea. Gravesend, 5 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

26 March. **1310**. Sir Wm. Parre to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 241 f. 299.

The bearer Robt. Stafford is a suitor to Mrs. Jane Knightley, widow,† who says she will marry no one but such as Cromwell appoints, but would rather have him than any other. Asks Cromwell's favour for him. Horton, 26 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. Parr.

29 March. **1311**. Sir Richard Ryche, Richard Pollard and Ric. Southwell to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 1.

Have surveyed the following manors:—Langham; wherein is a park, coarse ground, pale decayed, 240 deer. Stratforde, Dedynham, and Naylond; people well inclined and nothing papist. Naylond, a goodly manor whereof Danby is owner, contained a park now "dis-a-parked" and let to farm: it adjoins Stoke Naylond, a manor of the duke of Norfolk, and the "manryed" was commonly conducted under the Duke: the people of Stoke Naylond are not of so good inclination. Benhall, a goodly manor, no house but a farm house; much land newly imparked; 500 deer, 100 of them bucks. Weks and Bishop Leyston. Henham, where is a new house and, at the entrance to the court, a new gate house of brick with 4 turrets; wholesome air; within a mile of a good market town; 2 good parks containing one a mile and a half and the other 2 miles, but only 9 red deer. Cawston,

* *See* Vol. XIII. Part I. No. 421. † *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. II. No. 544.

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1311. Sir Richard Ryche, etc., to Cromwell—*cont.*

Stoketon Soca, Claxton, Cosse (Costessey), of great circuit, 3 miles from Norwich; park 2 miles round, coarse ground, well paled, 200 deer. The "manryed" in all the above is fair: of the woods, they will report on their return. Have surveyed the late monastery of Buttley which the Duke of Suffolk had, and now the King shall have according to the book of the tenth. Have surveyed it at 80*l.* a year better than the tenth. Lodged at Norwich two nights: it is a "fair city and clean." The Bishop hath a goodly palace which is like to decay: the gentlemen and indeed all the people there wished it to the King, and it is thought the Bishop would be conformable, having another house. The King will have by this exchange, much country round the city; the meaner sort everywhere rejoice at his coming. Beg Cromwell to disclose what he shall think fit of this. Woodrysing, 29 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

April.

1312. William Laurans to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 3.

The lord visitor, under your Lordship, in Gipswich has used himself with much discretion, "having so busy matters"; for in the house of the Grey Friars there was so little substance that every one thought all had been sold, but this your deputy easily found out plate etc. to double the value of what was there. He took me with him in all the business. In the end he had the baileys and divers of the substance of the town to the Friars' chapterhouse and declared, that he was not sent to dissolve any house but to reform, and if that house were hereafter dissolved it was by their own act, yet he would leave them there with sufficient to serve God till their own fact put them out, when they were to resort to me; and he delivered letters for each of them to go to another place. He left me 20*s.* to help them in their needs and so departed. As you commanded, I have the stuff of our Lady's Chapel, by indenture betwixt the clerk and me, except what is necessary for the service there, as a chalice, 2 vestments, etc. There are still 2 priests singing at Sir Roger Weinworte's charge. If the clerk is to go thence, how shall I order that chapel? What is your pleasure for the drawing of Our Lady's box for payment of the clerk and for other charges? Your servant Menysenth has the key since the last time. Roger Austen, who has the church stuff of St. Peter's, lieth sick "at Some," so I cannot come by it and the priests want to have it still.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* April.

1313. William Lawrence to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 5.

To my lord Wendeford, who was glad to hear of your good health, I opened your mind concerning the image of Our Lady, and with his help she was conveyed to the ship so that few were privy to it, and shall come up so soon as the wind shall serve. You desired that my lord Wendeforth should "aquieate" such controversies as be here in Ipswich. He had done much good in

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the matter before I came, and now has ordered baileys and causers thereof to redress such unquietness and speak the sincere gospel without railing or rebuking any singular persons.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

11 April. **1314.** THOMAS HENNEGE to CROMWELL.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 7.

Has received letters from him and from the abbot of St. Augustine's and will do his pleasure. The King comes to Greenwich to-morrow. Bennyngton, Thursday, 10 April.* *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

11 April. **1315.** SIR WILLIAM PARRE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 8.

Hears that Lady Spenser has written to Cromwell that Parre and others are making suit to Ric. Knightley's wife in favour of Robt. Stafforde, contrary to Cromwell's pleasure. Spoke to her about him and perceived she had a forward fantasy to Stafforde but that no promise had passed. Since he knew that Cromwell was minded that another should have the preferment of her, has made no more suit therein, but will move her to take some one agreeable to his lordship. Horton, 11 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Sir William Parr.

11 April. **1316.** SIR WILLIAM PARRE to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Wriothesley, 16.

Has nothing of importance to write but as the bearer is going to my lord wishes Wriothesley to find out if anything has been done in the bill of Kendal. Sends him an ambling nag for summer which will suit his own saddle in winter. Horton, 11 April. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Right Worshipful. *Endd.*

[11 April.] **1317.** CHRISTOPHER JENNEY to CROMWELL.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 10.

I kept a quiet assises at York at this time and justice proceeded without bearing or maintenance. Above 80 prisoners were in the castle for felonies, whereof 18 were executed. I rode not to Durham, for my lord of Durham sent word there were no prisoners there, so I met not the duke of Norfolk. "Concerning your own causes in these parts with Sir William Gascoign I am sure your servants have advertised your Lordship." I hear Bynham abbey in Norfolk is in danger of the act for suppressing abbeys. I beg your Lordship to get it me to farm, to maintain my children to learning. The King had granted me the farm of Cokkysforde abbey, which was given to my lord of Norfolk, "whereby I had not the farm." But that my coming from the North Parts is so late, I would have waited on your Lordship for this. As for other news in the North, you know it better than I. Thursday after Passion Sunday. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

* Thursday the 11th must have been meant. Thursday 10th April would agree only with the year 1539, when the abbey of St. Augustine's was dissolved, and the year is further made certain by Husee's letter of the 9th. *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. I. No. 716.

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[22 April.] **1318.** WILLIAM SUTTON to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., Wriothesley, 56.

We have since Mr. Rock's departure been at Frammyngham and were occupied making leases till Easter-even. Repaired to Lane's house to rest Easter day, and this Monday we determined that Rythe should repair to my lord of Norfolk's counsel for a piece of land in Frammyngham, while I remained at Lane's, making leases. Was invited by Candishe to his house a mile off and used far better than like to his degree. Hopes to conclude Wriothesley's matters here in a fortnight. Writes from Mr. Candishe's house, where he could scant get either paper or ink. Easter Monday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1319. PHILIP WITHERYKE.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242 f. 12.

i. The saying of Nich. Vyncent.

On Candlemas night he was in Robt. Downyng's house playing tables with the said Robert for ale, when a child of 5 or 6 years of age was examined by Henry Marten and she said her father killed Ambrose and with the assistance of Willy's godfather, threw him "into her godfather Stannysby river." *Signed by John Spryng.*

ii. Confession of Roger Coley of Bylston.

Downyng went to Wetheryk's house and brought a girl of 6 or 7 years old to Lyny's house and there asked her whether Munde Neve (?) helped her father to carry away Ambrose according to the boy's saying. She said she saw no such matter. *Signed by John Spryng.*

P. 1. *Endd.:* Wm. Gawger the bailey of Bilston, Wm. Thrower, constable of Bilston, Robert Downyng.

R. O.
Ib., f. 13.

2. Interrogatories touching Philip Whetheryck of Bylston and Ambrose Letyce of whose murder he was accused by his son; touching Whetheryck's relations with his wife and others of the town, his going before the earl of Essex, etc.

Pp. 4. *Headed.:* Interrogatories.

28 April. **1320.** SHREWSBURY to SIR JOHN MARKHAM.

R. O.
Ib., f. 15.

Yesternight at 6 p.m. learnt that Sir Nicholas Herryson, priest, parson of Pleyseley, who has been some time in Shrewsbury's service had spoken contrary to his duty touching the King. This was reported by four of his parish and Shrewsbury immediately sent servants to convey the priest to Nottingham castle. Begs Markham to call two or three justices of the peace and with them examine the priest and the said four persons and certify such matter of importance as they shall find to the lord Privy Seal by John Graunger the bearer; retaining the said Nicholas in custody until the King's pleasure be known. My servant Robert Blont is to deliver him to such person as you shall command. Hansworthe, 28 April.

Copy, headed as sent to "my cosyn Merkeham," *p.* 1. *Endd.:* my lord stuardes l're. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

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1321. Edmund Knyghtley to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 16.

I have received your letters, dated 22 April, in favour of "your trusty servant Master George Pollard in his suit in way of marriage to my sister Knyghtley." Which letters were to me much comfort and might have been to her, but she had already, contrary to the minds of her friends, contracted herself to Robert Stafford, a younger son of Sir Humphrey Stafford, whose substance and lands rest in the benevolence of his father unless your Lordship provide for the surety of their legacies.

Otherwise I would have done my best for him (Pollard) and think he would have gained his suit. Falwesley, 28 April. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1322. William Byrche to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 18.

The retaining of your servant Mr. Pollard in these parts among all the friends of this gentlewoman* has been as good as may be "and with herself the worst that can be devised insomuch that Mr. Pollard has nother seen her nor shall." The bearer will explain why. Stafford† and his eldest brother will be with the King in all haste, both to obtain his favour for the marriage and for the purging of his felony, which we beg you will stay till we come, either on Tuesday or Wednesday. I have been with her myself and she plainly said she was assured to Stafford, after which I caused her mother to write to her and she sent answer contrary. I send her letter. Wormeleyton, Sunday night.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* April.

1323. The Confession of John Dole, Servant to Robert Safforde [Stafford].

R. O.
Ib., f. 19.

That when the King was late at Eltham, he was going thence to London with his master, who asked him whether he would keep his counsel. He answered he would do as he should advise and bid him. Then the said Stafford (*sic*) wished that he had Domingo there. "His master said he would not into France but into Portugal, for the King had not so great authority there as in France. 12 cr. for their freight. Stafford told Parke, the owner of the ship, that he would steal secretly over without knowledge of any of his friends. Bulleyn, mariner, abiding at Turnebulls at Billingsgate. Symons, master of the *Mary Katherine*, availed as far as Gravesende. John Miller, and Greenwood otherwise Wil a Devonshire dwelling at Castle Stair, watermen."

In Wriotheseley's hand, p. 1. *Endd.:* The confession of John Dole servant to Robert Salforde (*sic*).

1324. France.

R. O.
Ib., f. 21.

[Remembrances on behalf of the commissioners appointed to treat with the French ambassador, viz. :—]

"First to know the King's Highness' pleasure whether, at this meeting, his commissioners shall declare to the French ambassador" that his Grace will write to his agents with the French king

* Jane Knightley the widow. † Robert Stafford.

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1324. France—*cont.*

the whole discourse of his conference with the said ambassador "upon the setting forth of this marriage for the lady Mary," and has determined that his orators with the French king shall not open the matter to the Emperor unless it be first proponed by the French king; and in that case to show his good inclination thereto, for the quiet of Christendom? Or else tell the ambassador that the King's agents shall declare it to the Emperor, signifying how it has been here set forth by the French king? 2. Whether they shall demand of the ambassador the dote and dowry and other circumstances of the marriage, in case the Emperor will condescend to it? 3. Whether the Duke shall marry her here or there, and who shall bear the charges of her transporting? 4. Whether they shall press him to bind his master to relinquish wholly the bishop of Rome, or that the bishop shall meddle with nothing concerning this treaty of marriage? 5. In case they cannot agree upon the conditions of marriage, shall they proceed *ad arctiora federa*? 6. Upon what grounds they shall enter such a new treaty? 7. If he desire mutual aid in wars offensive for anything not at this time in possession, what answer shall be made and what reciproke demanded? If he "desire such aid only in defensive for things in possession," will the King take that for a reciproke or demand more? 8. If, upon conclusion of this marriage, the Emperor should refuse to render Millan, whether the King will help the French king to the recovery thereof, and what aid he will give? 9. It must be remembered that the French king, the Dolphin and the Estates of France must be bound that the Duke shall, at his full age, make surrender of all rights which might hereafter be claimed by her, "unless such interest as should now be cast upon her by the King's Majesty's gift and appointment at the contemplation of this marriage." 10. Item, that the French king, Dolphin and Estates surrender all claim to the Duchy to the Duke and his posterity. 11. Whether his Majesty, if this matter should not be concluded here, will send commissions to his orators, to conclude it there; seeing it is only desired that he should now intimate his good inclination? 12. "Whether they shall press him to bind his master to join the King's Majesty with him, in any peace to be taken, as a principal contrahent; and in like manner to abstain from coming by himself, or any man for him or his realm, to the Bishop's Council?"

Pp. 3. *The last article in Wriothesley's hand. Endd.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 23.

2. [The King's answer to the preceding.]

"First to declare to th'ambassador that the King's Majesty is determined to write unto his agents with the French king the whole discourse" of his conference with the Ambassador touching this overture of marriage; whereunto he has very good inclination, both for the quiet of Christendom and his love to the French king, who shall benefit much if it take effect. And where they have desired that, upon knowledge of his inclination, it might be proponed to the Emperor in presence of his ambassadors;

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he is right well content. And if the ambassador should now require that it might first be proponed to the Emperor by his agents, the King will not stick to write to his ambassadors with the Emperor to declare how this overture has been here proponed and how he is content to employ his daughter that way for the common weal of Christendom, with the Emperor's consent. But, as this marriage shall certainly bring Milan to the French king and without it there is likelihood of extreme war, the King's commissioners shall demand of the ambassador what reciproque the French king will make for the above declaration of the King's inclination ; and press him " to capitulate upon the two points which before be promised by the French king's own letter, which letter, written with his own hand, implieth for the matter as much, and is here taken of as good force saving that it wanteth the circumstance used in treaties, as the thing now desired should be," viz. :—1. That the French king shall take no peace with the Emperor without including the King as a principal contrahent. 2. That the French king shall not recognise the Council now indicted, or any hereafter indicted by the bishop of Rome and his successors, " but, leaving that, to agree upon an indiction of such a Council with his Majesty, th'Emperor and other princes as may be free, Christian, general and bring forth reformation of abuses."

The commississioners may commune upon the other points as they think good, leaving all in suspense until the King's further pleasure.

In Wriothesley's hand, pp. 2.

1325. NORWICH.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 27.

Petition to Cromwell lord Privy Seal by Austen Styward of Norwich on behalf of the city of Norwich. Cardinal Wolsey by decree separated the cathedral church and monastery of Holy Trinity Norwich from the county of the city of Norwich and made it in the county of Norfolk and hundred of Blowfeld. This has caused great inconvenience to the mayor and citizens who have always used to attend all general sermons, processions etc. at the said church which is in the city of Norwich as Powles is in " this " city of London. Now that the King will dispense with these monks and convert them into a dean and canons, desires Cromwell to " advertise the said monks to be within the county of the city of Norwich " in future.

Large paper. p. 1.

1 May. **1326**. SIR WM. PARRE to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Wriothesley, 18.

Reminds him of the bill for the commons of Kendal. Would have seen my lord ere this but for a fervent ague of which he is not yet rid. Horton, 1 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. :* Right Worshipful. *Endd.*

5 May. **1327**. JOHN COLEPEPER to CROMWELL.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 28.

Encloses information against one Sir Lancelotte, curate of Hunton, Kent, for neglecting to declare and execute certain

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1327. JOHN COLEPEPER to CROMWELL—*cont.*

injunctions given to the clergy by Cromwell. Sends the priest in custody of the constable of Twyford. Aylysforde in Kent, 5 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* privy seal. *Endd.*

May. **1328.** EDMUND LOMNOR to CROMWELL.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 29.

According to your pleasure I have spoken with my lord of Norwich, and in case he would resign, I undertook he should have your favour. He said he esteemed not the King's gift so little as to resign it, being a bishop, but if such an offer had been made him when the King made him first abbot of St. Bennett's, he would have considered it; he reckoned me but "easily" his friend to advertize him to consent. Told him I had rather, if I loved my book as he did, have an honest pension and be at liberty. He said the truth was, he would not resign. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* May.

1329. MEMORANDA.

R. O. Ib., f. 30.

Brief memoranda beginning "Coram Domino Rege, termino Pasche a° 30 D.R. pro Episcopo Winton'. Lincoln: In hundredis de Boothby et Grathffoo quo war' pro priore et conventu de Thorneton, et antea comit' Glouc. a° 20 D.R. Inq' pro Carleton Moreland." A further note headed "Billerica" to effect that the court rolls be searched for a parcel of ground called Bowens Croft which belonged to Wm. Bowen who died about 10 to 14 Hen. VIII.

Small paper, p. 1.

[June.] **1330.** THOMAS LEGH, LL.D., to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. Ib., f. 31.

I have received your letters showing the favour you bear towards Mr. Dudley. Be solicitor in this behalf to my lord Privy Seal and doubt not but I will make your friend Mr. Dudley abbot there. *Signed.*

"Forsake me not to I forsake ye."

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

[28] June. **1331.** WILLIAM GRIFFITH, late* prior of St. Katharines without Lincoln, to [CROMWELL].

R. O. Ib., f. 32.

Divers men do "ffewe" (view ?) things there; thinks labour will be made to Cromwell for the sheep and cattle, which are very good. Has there 1,274 sheep; at Canweke with John Hardy 14 score hoggs; with Rob. Richardson at St. Katharines 20 score and 6 "ewes sheep"; at St. Thomas Grange with Wm. Bate 21 score and 18 wether sheep; lambs 19 score and 10; swine 77; grain, in all 187 qrs.; grain sown in Brasbrige field, Canweke field, and Bultham, 217½ qrs. Begs Cromwell to appoint

* So he signs himself here, though he did not surrender the priory till 14 July, 1538, when he signed himself simply "prior." The fact that the convent had not dispersed and the reference to Dr. Peter as having been lately at Roche show that the letter could not have been written in 1539.

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the commission, and also what the writer shall have to live on when he and his company are dissolved. Sends, at his own cost, the bearer, who has something to show Cromwell part of which is in the enclosed bill. Intended to have been with Cromwell, but Doctor Peter, from the Roche abbey, advised him to keep home till he (Peter) had been with Cromwell which shall be shortly. Friday after Midsummer day.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

30 June. **1332.** Humphrey Stafford, Esquire, to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 34.

Thanks for Cromwell's great mercy of late in forgiving his offences against his Lordship. Begs Cromwell to move his chaplain Mr. Averey to demise his church and parsonage of Deene, Northt., for years to the writer, who will pay as much as any other. 30 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1333. Henry VIII. and Francis I.

R. O. Ib., f. 35.

"A note of the letters patents, books and other writings contained in this box."

St. George:—"A book fairly engrossed in fine parchment covered with coarse vellum" of statutes for the Order of St. George made by Edward III. A paper book in folio of statutes for the same order made by Henry VIII. A long roll of paper, of the same. Letters patent of Francis the French king declaring that he has received the Order and made his oath, *teste* 10 Nov., 1527. A large paper containing the statute "for the collar to be worn," by the knights of the Garter," made by Henry VIII. ["A book of three sheets of paper containing a challenge to be performed in feats of arms." A little parchment of the oath taken by the officers of arms, before the Duke of Norfolk, 3 June 30 Hen. VIII. A paper containing the promulgation at the deprivation of a knight of the Garter.]*

St. Michael:—Letters patent of election of Henry VIII. to the Order of St. Michael at Compeigne, 5† Sept., 1527; and a commission to the Great Master of France for making the foresaid king companion of the Order, *teste* 15 Sept., 1527: both these patents in French. A book fairly engrossed in fine parchment and covered with white velvet containing the statutes of the Order as made by Lewis XII (*sic*). "A little paper containing the oath which the King did take at his creation."

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1334. Building Stone.

R. O. Ib., f. 37.

Payments for carriage of stone from Baryngton quarry to Colom, and in June to Byrcot "for lack of water"; from Rewle to Byrcot; from Brewarne to Colom; Hedyngton quarry to Byrcot; purchase of stone from John Rychmond, quarryman, of Hedyngton, and carriage of it to Byrcott; carriage from Oxford

* Cancelled.

† The true date is 15 Sept. *See* Vol. IV, No. 3428 (2).

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to Byreot and "prest for rough layers."

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1335. WALES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 53.

Fiat for a privy seal commanding Jevan ap Morgan, Roger Philippe and Rees Thomas ap John, of the lordship of Elvell in the Marches of Wales, to appear before the General Surveyors at Westminster in "le Prince Councell Chambre" in the quinzaine of Michaelmas. *Signed by Daunce and John Hales.*

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1336. [JOHN HUSSEY to LORD LISLE.]

R. O. Ib., f. 54.

* * * "saying further that he was not well handled by your Lordship and some other there, so that I perceive there is some t[hing] wherewith his Lordship [is] not well pleased with all I . . . . . [Lo]rdship that he was p . . . . . nce." * * *

Fragment in Hussey's hand.

4 July.

1337. [DR.] WALTER CROMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 55.

Informs him of a matter between Mr. Dudley and George Robynson. Master Dudley being acrazed at Cornwall's house sent for Cromer to have his advice and asked him when he had seen Geo. Robynson. Cromer said he was in Cheapside, and Dudley expressed a desire to see him about the lordship of Drayton Basset.* Cromer met Robynson that same night and told him and next day Robynson went to Master Dudley and went through with him saying Cromwell was good lord to him as he had spoken with him two days before. He afterwards came to Master Pope and told him the same, adding that for lack of money he could not go through with Master Dudley. So he offered his interest in the lordship to Master Pope on condition that the latter would give him a 99 years' lease. The bargain was struck much to his grief, now that he knows your Lordship is displeased with him. Begs Cromwell will pardon him though he was sore to blame. London, 4 July.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

5 July.

1338. SIR PIERS EGGECOMBE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 57.

Received 2 July the King's commands by Cromwell's letters for the sending up of two expert tinners and finers of metals. Has done his diligence, but the miners of Devonshire and Cornwall be no masters or finers of metals. They can only "trye and pure" good tin from ill, "and to dissever call and such other like weeds as will melt and run and is 'juned' and found within the mines of tin very like tin and is none, nor any metal; as concerning to pure, fine and try gold, silver, latin, brass or

* *See* Vol. XIII, Pt. I. No. 1498.

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copper, the tinners have little knowledge or none therein." Nevertheless sends by the bearer two men, one a cunning tinner of Devonshire, the other a Frenchman who engages to pure all metals and tell their nature. Stonhouse, 5 July. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1339. Sir William Godolghan to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 59.

I have received your letter of the 4 July directing me to send to the King two persons expert in trying and fining metal. I will send two most cunning in tin, who can make forges etc. I would have sent them at once, but every man knowing that feat is bound to blow tin till the coinage on the 4th day after St. Thomas' day.* After that I will send them. They must have coal provided for them, charcoal made of oak well seasoned and dry kept. Please inform the King that the coinage of the West of Cornwall will not be till that day; that of the East by Mr. Eggicom is done at Midsummer day. But at the furthest my men shall be with you before Lammas.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

14 July.

1340. John Smyth, Surveyor, to Oliver Lawrence, Customer of Poole, and John Carewe, of Poole, Comptroller.

R. O. Ib., f. 61.

William Newman, of Alderholte, within the King's lordship of Cranebourne is said to have sold to his own use a copse of underwood of 2 ac., held of the King by copy, to persons of Hertbrydge, Hants. If so he has forfeited his copyholds within the lordship; and this is to require Lawrence and Carewe to enquire and report therein with speed. London, 14 July, 30 Hen. VIII.

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1341. William Griffith, late Prior of St. Katharines, to [Cromwell].

R. O. Ib., f. 62.

Has received his letter commanding him to pay 40*l.* to the Treasurer of First Fruits and Tenths or come up to show reasonable cause. When the house was surrendered showed Mr. Freman, the commissioner, that it was in debt to the King 40*l.*, due at Lady Day in Lent, and that the priors of Sempringham and Bullington were bound to Gostwyke to pay it, at the bp. of Llandaff's commandment. Freman swore a great oath that they should pay it, accusing Griffith of deceiving the King of the money. The bp. of Llandaff has in his hands a chalice† worth 200*l.* and a pair of censers better than 40*l.*, belonging to Griffith.

Has been here 8 days and cannot speak with Cromwell. Gostwyk has commanded him to appear daily at his place, though he (Griffith) knows the King is paid.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

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* Translation of St. Thomas, 7 July.
† *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. I. No. 1103.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 63.

1342. Sir William Godolghan to Cromwell.

The bearers are the triers and blowers of tin, and the best I know. They are great devisers of things necessary for their craft. The ore is made small and tried with water; for that work your servants Samson and John Herry have no fellows in Cornwall. You may call Herry to interpret these men's language for their English is very bad. Godolghan, 15 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 65.

1343. [Margaret Vernon, Abbess of Malling, to Cromwell.]

Perceiving that his lordship is in love with her house, and minding to do her duty to him and his son, proposes to make a supplication to the King to stay her resignation of her house. Doubts not that it will prevail with the help of the Lord Chancellor and other friends. [Cromwell] will thus come the easier to his purpose. If he will not take this way, but that the King shall have his pleasure, asks him to appoint Dr. Peter to the making of the bill of demands, to whom the writer may declare her request touching her pension and her sisters', and what her offers have been from the lord Warden, Sir Thos. Nevell and of late of Mr. Wyett.* Trusts the King will be as good to her and hers as any of the abovesaid.

Hol., p. 1. *Not signed. Endd.:* The father of Syone.

R. O.
Ib., f. 66.

1344. —— to ——.

Sir, I and my kinsmen have seen your two marshes in Chistlett Valey and no repairs have been done in them since I gave you my interest; but "divers cesses and taxes made yearly at the lathes as use and custom there is" at 4*d.* or 6*d.* the acre to "avoid" the waters which have drowned it and all the "levy" for lack of dyking. Nicholas Skynnar, my lord abbot of St. Austen's farmer of Chistlett manor, is waterbailey and "spendar" deputed to receive the money. Two lathes have been "sessed" within these twelve months at 6*d.* the acre, one of which has been paid by Wm. Crippyn, the farmer, and the other will be paid at Michaelmas next, the marsh being 73 acres. This money spent and great works costly to the abbot and all his tenants once done the profits shall make us amends. *Not signed or addressed.*

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R. O.
Ib., f. 67.

1345. William Parys to Mr. Holond.

Sorry to hear of your disease. Upon the news George has brought "I will into France and if I see cause why, upon the news of truce, I will send for my boat to come to Dyeppe if you cannot go yourself. For my part the master shall do for me as he hath done in times past, and for your part put in trust whom it please you. I beseech you despatch; the time spends and victualling and wages is chargeable upon a small thing." 10 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

* *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. I. No. 1251.

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14 Aug.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 68.

1346. Rauf Alen, Grocer, to Cromwell.

Doctor Dyngley* is lately dead. He had divers benefices and promotions of the King, among others Bradley, in Staffordshire, the writer's native country, Covynton near Peterborowe, and Todnam near Shipton of Store. If his brother, Sir Thos. Alen, considered Cromwell's goodness, as he ought, and Cromwell would not think him importunate, would have been a petitioner for the preferment of Bradley. London, 14 Aug.

P. 1. *Hol. Add.:* Ld. Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[22 Aug.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 69.

1347. Sir Christopher Jenney to Cromwell.

Has already made suit several times for Cromwell's favour to get him the farm of the demeanes of Bynham abbey and Cromwell promised that Robert Townesende's suit for the same should not hurt Jenney. Hears Bynham was suppressed when he was in the North Parts this Lent. Has as yet no farm of suppressed lands, for though the King granted him the farm of Cockysford abbey, he had it not, because his Grace gave the abbey to the Duke of Norfolk. Begs favour. Though the King may have promised it to Robert Townesende, his Highness has before, for special considerations, granted farms to other than they were first promised to, and Townesende might have some other farm. This farm should enable him to bring up his children in learning. Has no news to send Cromwell from the North Parts: of such as they have executed for treason, the Lord President has advertised his Lordship.† *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[27 Aug.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 71.

1348. Princess Mary to the Lord Privy Seal.

This day, before dinner, the Emperor's ambassadors came to Haveryng, "wher as . . . . . [attend up]on the Prynce grace; and after they hadde doon theyr duety to hym they came to my syster and me" and showed how they had taken leave of the King, my father, and, by his licence, came to see the Prince and us, declaring "what great amity they trusted should increase between the King and the Emperor and how glad he would be to do me good." In reply I spake the effect of your last letter; and they answered that they were sorry to enter such communication with me, "and that the one of them now going to the Emperor's Court might instead of thanks tell complaints, and that it grieved them the more considering my modesty in so long time had showed [them no likelihood of any such thing,] nevertheless they took it for great wisdom in me that, seeing the matter of so long success and the jeopardy that slowness causeth in such business, I would help myself, for they said that the help of God was won aswell with diligence as with prayer." Then, asking leave to speak it, they said that if I understood the least part of the Emperor's good

* Roger Dyngley, D.D. *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. II. 249 (2, 3).

† Apparently this letter was written about the 22 Aug., 1538. *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. II. No. 142. As to Binham compare Part I. No. 625.

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1348. PRINCESS MARY to the LORD PRIVY SEAL—*cont.*

will to me, for my own sake and as "his daughter unto wh[om the sayd Emperour] ..... and the obedience of a sonne, they could somewhat blame me for the unkindness laid to their master's charge"; but they attributed it to negligence and took my diligence now for virtue, and would not say that the fault and coldness I put in them "I might lay to persons to whom I owe reverence and ministers to whom I owe good will," for the Emperor wished me to remain in the good will and obedience of my father and would ever continue the friendship that he had ever borne to the King. This was all they said before dinner; and afterwards when they came to take their leave they did not vary from it. [Begs excuse for this] "hasty written letter; for I could not be satisfied till I had fulfilled your desire in sending you word of all these things." Portgore, this Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Hol., pp. 3. *Slightly mutilated. Add.:* To my lorde Prevy Seale. *Endd.:* "The lady Mary to the late P.S."

28 Aug.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 73.

1349. JOHN FREMAN to CROMWELL.

The house of Leicester is clearly dissolved and the canons and servants despatched very well content. I have delivered to Dr. Cave two books of the accounts, which when you have read please let the one addressed to Mr. Chancellor be given to him that he and the officers may know what to do about the canons' pensions and debts. The bells and lead are worth 1,088*l.*, and I have received plate to the value of 190*l.*, and sold stock and church ornaments to the sum of 228*l.* Total, 1,506*l.*; whereof I have paid about 170*l.* for the despatch of the canons and some debts. John Peps, one of the commissioners, will certify you of the revenues. I have this day "parted" into Lincolnshire on the King's business, and mean to put in use the commission of the Gilbertines. 28 Aug.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

31 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 75.

1350. JOHN FREMAN to [the BISHOP OF LLANDAFF].

As the King has given me a special commission for the houses of the Gilbertine order I have been at Sempingham and have taken such order as they are all content with. The prior would fain have known your lordship's pleasure as their head; but I assured him that whatever the King's pleasure was you would agree to. I go to the other houses in Lincolnshire shortly and shall certify the King and my lord Privy Seal of their condition. 31 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

31 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 76.

1351. HENRY EARL OF CUMBERLAND to SIR THOMAS CLIFFORD.

It is reported here that Edw. Clifford* is arrested for counterfeiting the King's privy seal. Has arrested his brother,

* *See* Vol. XIII. II. 120, 121.

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Wm. Clifford, at Skipton as they have been much together this summer. Asks him to send word if anything is laid to his charge, which he may know from the Lord Privy Seal, Lord Hampton, or others of the Council. Last day of August. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Captain of Berwick.

1352. Wolsingham.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 77.

Petition to the King by Nicholas Harryson, Nicholas Apulbye, John Ferrour, Thomas Graunge and other inhabitants of the town of Wolsingham in the bishopric of Durham complaining that, whereas they used to occupy all the demesne lands for a yearly rent, about ten years past, the Cardinal being bishop of Durham, Sir Thomas Tempest, his steward, "surmised a fine to him made"; of which they never heard till now of late, in the bishop's absence, Nicholas Tempest, brother of Sir Thomas, with John Hall, Wm. Wheteley, John Colson and other (15 named) riotously expelled the petitioners. They beg the King to write to the earl of Westmoreland, as nearest justice, to enquire.

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

10 Sept.

1353. The Bailiff and Jurats of Tenterden to Cromwell.

R. O. Ib., f. 78.

Sir John Fuller, a priest who has served in their church of Tenterden in "Jesus mass" for half a year, is accused of seditious words against the King and his ordinances. Send up examinations of his accusers, together with the priest and Stephen Cowper and Chr. Baker, two of his accusers. Beg to know how they are to act. Tenterden, 10 Sept., "under seal of office of the bailiwick there."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal. *Endd.: Seal gone.*

10 Sept.

1354. Dr. Francis Cave to Cromwell.

R. O. Ib., f. 79.

By Cromwell's goodness yet has the parsonage of Byngham in the patronage of Sir Brian Stapleton. Asks for his letter to Sir Brian for the next advowson and the free disposition of it. From the late monastery of Leicester. 10 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

28 Sept.

1355. Sir Antony Browne to Cromwell.

R. O. Ib., f. 80.

Arrived at 9 this morning, at this town which is within 5 leagues of Shantely, where the French King lies and will be for 3 or 4 days. If he cannot learn where my lord of Hartford is, will stop to-night at Lousshars. Has sent for him to Parys. If he is there, will meet him to-morrow at seven o'clock. Clermont, Michaelmas even at noon.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1356. Friars.

R. O. Ib., f. 81.

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Large paper, pp. 3. *Endd.*

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1357. John ap Rice to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 84.

The abbot and convent of St. Peter's Gloucester will comply with Cromwell's desire about the cell of Hereford, but they defer the conclusion as the abbot is coming to see Cromwell before All Hallow tide. If the abbot intends any simulation, it is upon trust of Master Kyngston, who is his great friend. Hopes Cromwell will stick to him in this suit. My house, this Monday morning.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1 Oct.

1358. John Husee to Lady Lisle.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
Lisle, xii. 8.

Since my last writing I have received the packet sent by Mr. Degory's man. As I have now no leisure I will send it to you by Warley. Mr. Pollard is not yet come. Your letters are ready but not yet signed. The time must be tarried. I have bought a bushel of barberries, which you will receive by Robt. Johnson. If I have not the travers in twelve days, the party says I shall never have it. Mr. Coffin will search for a seat for your ladyship's saddle, and a new tree and head for it. Your ladyship knows best what to do about Paynswick; "I wonder who first incensed my lord Privy Seal therewith." London, 1 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

3 Oct.

1359. John Husee to Lady Lisle.

R. O.
Ib., 1.

You will receive from the bearer, Robert Johnson, ship-master of Calais, a close basket containing one bushel of barberries. I think you will have more if you send in season. They cost 3*s.* 4*d.* the basket and 1*d.* bearing aboard. You will also receive a saddle tree which I hope will please you, for the head is high enough before. London. 3 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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1360. John Husee to Lady Lisle.

R. O.
Ib., 3.

I have sent the barberries and saddle tree by Robt. Johnson. I will arrange with Felsted, silk dyer, for the players' garments. These new ecclesiastical matters will be hard to come by, but I will do what I can to obtain them. Mr. James is merry and would like a gold chain. He would have been better in the Court, where his pregnant wit would have procured him more advancement, but I think he is where he will be seen to. Do not forget Bremelcomb's coat. London, 3 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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1361. Gilbertine Priories.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 86.

Sempingham:—Yearly valor of lands, 400*l.* Pensions to late prior, 14 canons and 18 nuns, 170*l.* Bells, lead, etc. not sold, 1,324*l.* Brought home to the King's use, gilt plate 215 oz., parcel gilt 191 oz. and 2 rich altar cloths.

Haverholme:—Lands, 95*l.* Pensions to late prior, 7 canons and 8 nuns, 44*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bells, lead, etc., not sold, 180*l.* 10*s.*

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Brought home to the King's use, gilt plate 9 oz., parcel gilt 33 oz.

Cattley :—Lands, 37*l.* Pensions to late prior, 2 canons and 4 nuns, 19*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Bells, lead etc. unsold, 64*l.*

Bolyngton :—Lands, 202*l.* Pensions to late prior, 8 canons and 15 nuns, 69*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Bells etc. unsold, 590*l.* Brought home to the King's use, gilt plate 114 oz., parcel gilt 71 oz., a rich cope of cloth of gold, a suit and cope of rich bawdekyn and an altar cloth of cloth of gold.

Syxsyll :—Lands, 170*l.* Pensions to late prior, 6 canons and 15 nuns, 64*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bells etc. unsold, 539*l.* Brought home to the King's use, gilt plate 133 oz., parcel gilt and white 52 oz.

Alvingham :—Lands, 120*l.* Pensions to late prior, 6 canons and 11 nuns, 49*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bells etc. unsold, 75*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.* Brought home to the King's use, plate parcel gilt 29 oz.

Ormesby :—Lands, 85*l.* Pensions to late prior, 5 canons and 9 nuns, 39*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Brought home to the King's use, gilt plate 93 oz., parcel gilt 40 oz. Bells etc. unsold, 220*l.*

Newstede :—Lands, 38*l.* Pensions to late prior, and 5 canons, 18*l.* Bells etc. unsold, 161*l.* Brought home to the King's use gilt plate 34 oz., white plate 4 oz., "also there remaineth more to be paid by a specialty," 13*l.* 13*s.*

Matersay :—Lands, 60*l.* Pensions to late prior and 4 canons, 20*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bells etc. unsold, 142*l.* Brought home to the King's use, plate gilt 28 oz., white plate 4 oz.

Total remaining to the King in bells, lead, etc., 3,296*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.*

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5 Oct. **1362.** John Husee to Lady Lisle.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, xii. 7.

I spoke this day with Mr. Haynes for Mr. Yeo who says he is overcharged already with servants, or he would be glad to do you pleasure. I have been with Felsted and given him earnest for a suit of player's garments, which he will keep for you, "and an interlude which is called *Rex Diabole ;* Sparke knoweth the matter. I will do my best to get some of these new scripture matters, but they be very dear ; they asketh above 40*s.* for an interlude." Mr. Coffyn is still in hand with me for the hawk. I heard to-day from Mrs. Katharine, who is merry and longs to hear from you. Mr. Bassett needs money. I hope the barberries and saddle tree have arrived. Mrs. Carkett has sent you a barrel of quinces. I have been in hand with Mr. Skut, who laughs out the matter and says he put velvet of his own to the last he made. Mr. Pollard is still from home, and very busy. I have had no leisure yet to ride to my lady Sussex, nor can till the letters are dispatched.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

18 Oct. **1363.** Sir Wm. Parre to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 94.

Being lately at Mylton in Northamptonshire, his niece, lady Fitzwilliams, told him that a little before the repair of the commissioners to Peterborough, the abbot conveyed certain plate to his own use by night, and since then he said to one

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1363. Sir Wm. Parre to Cromwell—*cont.*

Villars, his servant, who wished to enter Cromwell's service, "What will ye do with him, be one of his spies, shall we never be rid of these spies?" and such other words. Refers to his niece, who is going up to London, or to Throgmerton, the bearer. Horton, 18 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* William Parrys.

22 Oct. **1364.** Thomas Theabold to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII. 242. f. 96.

What he wrote in his last letters is now confirmed viz.:—that the Turk and two of his sons have passed the flood of Danubie with a great army against the prince of Valachia and Moldovia and the Vivad otherwise called King John. Verdynand is conscribing an army in Austryche. This news came from Vienna to the bp. of Salysbourge and thence to the bp's. nephew, student at Padua. Hears from a student, a gentleman of Polonia, that the prince of Wallachia and Moldavia has been forced to make peace with the king of Polonia and has sent his eldest son to the king's court. There is a perpetual league between the Turk and the kings of Polonia. The Imperial cities and princes of Germany prepare to send aid to Verdynand against March. Andreas Dorias sent 2 ships and 2 or 3 Venetian galleys to "illecte" Barbarossa forth of the port of Laarte; but when they were near the haven the wind ceased and Barbarossa, issuing out with his galleys, destroyed them. Dorias could not succour them, for his chief strength is in ships which could not sail because of failure of the wind. This roused the suspicion of the Venetians' and Pope's general against Dorias, but it is now agreed he did his best. Wrote in his last that Mr. Pole was going to Venice; he has however gone to Rome instead. The Venetians are great papists, not because of the Pope's spiritual authority but of his temporal power in Italy. Mr. Pole came to St. Justyns monastery by the outer walls of Padua, "whereas he is their white God and they his black angels," tarried there half an hour to take leave and then rode forth with Cardinal Contarensis for Rome. Three gentlemen of Padway, one of Vyncence and two of Venice follow him to Rome; one of them is called Alovyse, a gentleman of good family with whom Mr. Pole has lodged "all this winter." Many worship Pole for a god. Many believe Mr. Pole shall be next pope, others, I reckon, in that he will neither take bishopric nor become priest, "do imagine some other fantasy above my capacity or audacity to conjecture." Friar Pato is at the Observant Friars of Padua, preparing to ride to Rome. The Observants have more news out of England than any other: they get it from Antwerp, from some merchant, Theabold will try and learn whom from Peto, who is "somewhat babbling and very open" like most of his coat. They make wondrous matter of the burning of the idol's bones at Canterbury and say the King of England and his council are become sacramentaries through the late embassy from the Duke of Saxony. A Spanish gentleman who lately went from Padua to Flanders writes that

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the duke of Saxony, the Landgrave, and other evangelical princes, are confederated in league with the duke of Cleve for Gelders. There is news from France that the King is going by Bordeaux to the borders of Spain to meet the Emperor, whom he will allow to pass by land into Flanders, there in person to set upon Gelders. Padway, 22 Oct.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

23 Oct. **1365**. George Rolle to Lady Lisle.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, xiii. 73.

I have received your letter dated Calais 18 Oct. You should not let the copies of the earls of Hertford and Bridgewater make you heavy, as the King is good to you and your suits and has directed a letter to the Chancellor of England and the Judges of the Common Pleas according to his promise. This troubles the earl of Hertford not a little, for I perceive by his letter to the earl of Bridgewater that they have entered into a covenant to have done displeasure to Mr. John Bassett's inheritance, and would have met this term to have carried out their purpose by matter of record, if the King's letters had not been obtained to the contrary. Yesterday Mr. Husee delivered letters from Lord Lisle to the Lord Privy Seal, to continue his good mind to your suits. We will advertise you about your coming over, when Mr. Pollard comes to London again, which will be the latter end of this week. I hear nothing of my lord of Bridgewater's coming. If he come not, there will be no need of your coming. Mr. John Bassett was in health on Saturday last at supper with his brother Courteney, and his sister and nephew, who is now a very good waiter. My wife desires to be commended to you. London, 23 Oct.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

1366. Sir Richard Gresham to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 97.

The King will not part with any of his lands in Norfolk, but will let me have the house and certain lands of Fountains, in the North, worth 350*l.* at 20 years' purchase which is 7,000*l.*; whereof it may please his Grace to be "deffalkyd" 1,000*l.* which your Lordship knoweth of, and I shall pay 3,000*l.* in hand and 3,000*l.* by yearly instalments of 500*l.*

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° xxx°.

8 Nov. **1367**. Sir Brian Stapilton to Mr. Leyntham.

R. O. Ib., f. 99.

Richard Barker, his bailey of Bedale, shows him that with regard to a mese in Heisilton within the lordship of Eykbarghe which the late abbey of Gervayse held of him at will by 8*s.* rent, the King's officers last year made a stay of such matters but this year have allowed payments of rents out of the suppressed houses. Begs to be restored to this rent. Burton Jorce, 8 Nov. *Signed.*

ii. Memorandum in another hand that the late abbot of Jervaux held the mese and paid the rent from 15 Henry VIII until his attainder.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 100.

1368. John Smyth, Surveyor, to Mr. Mildemay.

I desire your lawful favour, when you survey the lands of the late priory of Shouldham, in the survey of the lead. The residue of the buildings I have bought already, as appears by an inventory delivered to Mr. Chancellor, and paid out more ready money than I shall see again for a long time. As to the demesnes and the grange of Caneham I think they are sorer valued than any other lands in all Norfolk. In this too I desire your favour and trust to find means that my friends shall thank you. London, 8 Nov.

I trust my brother Mynne has written to you in the premises. My trust is to buy the lead with your favour and Mr. Southwell's.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* auditor of Augmentations.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 101.

1369. Dr. John London to Cromwell.

I am sorry such as informed your Lordship I should bear a grudge to my lady abbess* would impair my credence towards you in such things as neither she nor I thought. For when she delivered me your Lordship's letters, in presence of her brother, a sad learned man, she said she knew of no grudge between her and me, and prayed God that, if the King hereafter should send any commissioner to take their surrender, it might be me. From the birth of that woman till my coming there in commission I never saw her but once. This surmise rose on Mr. Powell's part who was not ready to leave that house. Indeed I learnt that before I came my lady feared me more than needed be, as she proved by experience, and before your letters came she would as gladly have made her surrender to me as to any friend she has. On receipt of your letters, she said, after her answer in the chapter house, that she would answer you in writing. I then departed and she sent after me a heron and a mallard with kind salutations and thanks. At the beginning, how I was handled, these two men can inform you; as they are honest, I brought them with me to be witnesses of all my acts. At the beginning I was roughly handled both by my lady and Mr. Powell, who is naturally a rough fellow, and denied to speak with the sisters. As she was a woman I bore her words quietly, but to Mr. Powell I was more plain, for, as the king's chaplain, I thought he should rather assist than resist me. In their heats they spoke words which it "becomed" me not to bear—as, "the King will not take this house by tyranny," "ye shall not speak with the sisters" and such—but afterwards revoked them and before night such agonies were past. No man is more glad that you favour her and Mr. Powell, but I have learnt from the sisters that they would, with all their hearts, be at liberty. The lady herself is an honest gentlewoman but thinks it "high obsequy" before God to keep them in that old servile fashion of living, "nuzzled only in their servile dumb ceremonies, tied in like prisoners." I told them in the chapter house, that the King would reform all such hypocrisies, and putting confidence in "dowkings," beckings and such

* Abbess of Godstow. *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. II. Nos. 758, 767, 911.

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superfluous works. It is a pretty thing that a man or woman should make a vow of obedience to a mean person and not to his prince. I beg your favour for my neighbours Mr. Mayor* and Mr. Pye, while that abbey stands, to have the convent seal of that annuity you gave them of the King. Oxon, 9 Novembris.

This house has goodly demesnes, pastureth many sheep and cattle, bears much corn, hath 300 loads of hay yearly, and is well watered and well built. Have moved Mr. Pye further to say to you in it. The lands are "of clear title and lieth well."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 103.

1370. Sir Piers Eggecombe to Cromwell.

Reports the misbehaviour of a secular priest and two late friars, priests, whom he has sent to Lanston gaol. Desires orders whether they shall remain to the assizes or be released on bail, and what to do in like cases. Coutthayle, 15 Nov. *Signed.*

Sir Andrew Furlong, priest, schoolmaster at Salteaysche, was sent to gaol by the writer because a bible was found in his chamber, in the beginning of which 3 or 4 leaves were cancelled and blotted out so as to be illegible; but by comparison with another bible the cancelled matter appeared to be in praise of the King as supreme head and the extinguishment of the bishop of Rome's usurped power. Sends the book by Master Wyllughby, then justice of assizes. Since then Sir John Hunt and Sir Robert Elys, late Grey Friars of Plymouth, as confessed by Hunt in writing, said to one that asked them when they were put out of the Grey Friars whether they would buy them new habits, that they would not for a year or two and by that time there would be another change and their old habit would serve again. Sir Rob. Elys when carried to gaol by two of Eggecombe's servants explained his words about wearing his habit again as referring to a prognostication that there should be a king in England who would do great wrong to the commonalty and afterwards repent.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* my lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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R. O.
Ib., f. 105.

1371. The Surveyor and other Officers of the King's Works to the Paymaster.

Mr. Paymaster, we pray you to make suit for money and to be at Nonesuche on Thursday night, so that you may begin to pay there on Friday, and on Saturday at Otlondes and Sunday make an end at Hampton Court. For on Saturday all three pay days end, and we must diminish both workmen and labourers. 16 Nov.

ii. Estimated pay; at Hampton Court, 265*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*, Nonsuche, 282*l.* 11*s.*, Otlondes, 219*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* Besides the "old charges owing in Mr. Williams' time, which the poor men make suit for," 550*l.* Total, 1,317*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.* *Signed by Richard Benese, surveyor, D. Marten, comptroller, Wyllyam Clement, master carpenter, and with a mark (a trowel, for the master mason).*

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1372. John Tregonwell to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 107.

Yesternight Sir John Horsey moved Tregonwell to divide with him the demesnes lying about the monastery of Milton. Answered that Cromwell had offered him the whole demesnes about the house and had written the King's pleasure to the abbot and convent, and therefore he could do nothing but what stood with Cromwell's pleasure. Then he affirmed with great oaths that it should cost him 500 mks. but he would obtain the whole, and further that Tregonwell lacked good manners and was unkind to labour for any thing so near his nose. Fears nothing less than that his money can prevail, neither, Cromwell being his good lord, is he afraid to dwell so nigh his nose. Is loath to trouble Cromwell or complain upon any man. 22 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1373. Elkington, Northants.

R. O.
Ib., f. 109.

Confirmation of [the remainder of] a 60 years' lease and further grant for forty years, by the abbot and convent [of Pipwell ?], to Thomas Cave, of a close or pasture called Cotehylles in Eltyngton, and the tithe of the same.

Very mutilated draft, pp. 3.

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1374. Sir Richard Ryche to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 111.

Begs him to remember his continual suit to the King for St. Osith's in Essex, the possessions amounting to 520*l.* a year; on which he will pay a tenth to the King, the pensions of the abbot and convent, 18 in number, at least 200*l.* and the corrodies, amounting to 44*l.* Will also discharge the debts of the house amounting to 560*l.*, and give the King 3,000 marks before next Pentecost, selling such "quyllettes" as be of small value for the payment thereof. Begs him to remember his children. Apologises for troubling him so frequently. If this be granted will trouble the King no more. London, Wednesday night. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* the 11th of December.

14 Dec.

1375. Calais.

R. O.
Ib., f. 113.

Examination taken before Viscount Lisle deputy of Calais, 14 Dec., 30 Hen. VIII.

John Frank of Hastings, being examined whether he heard any words spoken "by" the King in his house, when the King was about Chichester, says he was not then at home and that he heard nothing to the King's prejudice.

P. 1. *On the back is written:* Jaques Quinal his attorney, he hath thobligation John Kelsey against Peter Williams of Tyemes for 15 cr. to the law of Hastre.

16 Dec.

1376. John Bishop of Bath to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 114.

I send the bearer, Thomas Clerk, for certain business and to perform some part of my duty to you. Wells, 16 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy seal. *Endd.* A° xxx°.

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1377. Council of the North to Cromwell.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 116.

In behalf of the bearer Robert Jackson who was the first to inform against Agnes Prestman, widow, and Henry Prestman her son, who lately suffered here at York. York, 22 Dec. *Signed by the bp. of Llandaff, Magnus, Fairfax, Bowis and Uvedale.*
P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

30 Dec.

1378. Sir Richard Ryche to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 117.

Cromwell shall receive from the bearer, Ryche's servant, a new year's gift. Begs remembrance of his suit to the King and to know the yearly value of the King's gift and to have it out of the possessions of St. Osys and St. Johns of Colchester furthest from these houses and not near any of the King's great manors. If not, desires the house of Milton, Dorset, with its possessions, worth, without the tenth, 400*l.* a year. Would pay the pensions of the religious, the servants' wages and rewards, leave the King all moveables and give his Majesty 3,000 marks within one year. The King commanded him to report his suit to Cromwell. Sends a New Year's remembrance to his Grace by bearer, which he desires Cromwell to present. He and his children will be bound to pray for the King. Liez, 30 December.
Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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1379. Sir Christopher Hales to Cromwell.

R. O.
Ib., f. 119.

Reminds him of the mayor of Canterbury's suit for certain tenements and rents within the city which pertained to the monastery of St. Austen. Although apparently of good yearly value the mill and houses will consume most of the revenue and many of the houses will stand void unless the city cause them to be inhabited; for now the access of pilgrims is eschewed there is little upon which to levy the fee farm and other charges. Remember the commission to be directed to the said mayor and others for the Austin friar, because the treason was committed within the said city. Hakynton, on New Year's even.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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1380. Henry VIII.

R. O.
Ib., f. 121.

Another copy of the circular to the justices of the peace calendared in Vol. XIII. Pt. II. No. 1171. Dated Hampton Court, — (*blank*) Dec. *Signed at head with the King's stamp.*
Pp. 4.

1381. Abingdon Abbey.

R. O.
Ib., f. 125.

Petition of Margaret Hallyn, widow of William Hallyn, to Sir Richard Ryche, chancellor of the Court of Augmentations, and the Treasurer of the same.

Has been dispossessed by John Burton, the King's servant, of a portion of the lands in the lordship of Tadmerton, held by her husband from the late monastery of Abyngdon at a rent of 40*s.* 9*d.*; to which he was admitted tenant by the King's officers

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1381. Abingdon Abbey—*cont.*

since the suppression. Burton says the King bade him put her out of her lands.

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1382. The Common Wealth.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII. 242. f. 126.

"How the [co]men people may be set aworke. An order of a comen welth."

Treatise comparing the realm to a "mysticall" body, whereof the King is head, and in which no members should be suffered which do not promote the common wealth, such as lawyers (who maintain strife), merchants (who cause scarcity) nor any "friar, monk, canon nor other cloaked hypocrite" (who refuse to labour). Men should be set to work the earth with ploughs and, in good towns, to make cloth. To this end, commissioners in every shire might enquire of the ancient men of every village what ground has gone out of tillage; and, although in many lordships the inhabitants "would not nor dare not show the truth," the common people working the King's pleasure in this matter, the King might command the lords and farmers who hold land to till it (for, commonly, "rich farmers" are the keepers of the ground laid to pasture) and so 30,000 ploughs shall be set to work and 30,000 men servants (some think 100,000), who now live in miserable case, set to husbandry. Has heard that by old prophecies "England shall be Paradise," which cannot be until people are set out of the evil order they now are in and put "to labour the earth to make plenty of victual." To promote artificial works, it must be commanded that cloth be made only in the good towns (which have long decayed); and, by Act of Parliament or decree in the Star Chamber, the cities and towns must be commanded to make ordinances prohibiting the importation from beyond sea of anything which may be made within the King's dominion, for it might be against treaties if the King were to prohibit importations of such things by law. Some articles there are which might be allowed, of which the writer will say more when he speaks of the artificers in London. All wools should be draped within the realm. Will show elsewhere how those who "seem to be sick and sore, etc." shall be provided for and how most of them may labour for their own meat.

"Whereas there was a commandment came down from the King's most honorable Council, x or xij weeks past, to all printers that they should print no manner of new thing unless it be seen of those which know what is necessary to be common among the King's subjects," the writer thinks that they should also be prohibited from printing anything in English abroad, although books printed beyond sea 8 or 10 years past did much good "for the knowledge of such things which the Papists did what they could to hide." Also all haberdashers should be forbidden to sell primers or other books printed beyond sea. And thus printing will become a science by which many will wax rich who are now but beggars, and the uncharitable fashion of printers

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and booksellers to print anything which proves "vendible," in despite of the first printer of it, shall cease. Understands that "the Bible shall be printed beyond the sea," which might be as well and as quickly done here. The Council of France to encourage printing exempt printed books from paying custom, suggests that if anyone would print the whole Bible he should "have a privilege that none shall print the same" on his undertaking to build a paper mill or twain; and two paper mills would make as much paper as would serve all the printers in England.

Pp. 14. *Begins:* "All inordinate living among people in any realm is only under sufferance of the King, for any king," etc.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 134.

2. "Howe to reforme the realme in settinge them aworke and to restore tillage."

Perceiving how and why England is impoverished within the last 140 years, the King and his lords had need "to minister right order of common weal"; for a rich realm makes a rich king, and in England, where no gold or silver grows, the King cannot yearly gather more than is brought in. The wealth of the realm arises from the work of the common people. Man is by God enjoined to work and there are but two kinds of work for the common weal, viz., husbandry and "works of artificial." Most of the people must be set to husbandry, and, to this end, commissioners might enquire how many ploughs have been occupied and the King proclaim that all shall be occupied again. This would give most of the common people a living and win the King their hearts, and then the rest of the people may be set to make clothing and other necessaries. As it is numbers who are not engaged in husbandry and having no works of "artificiality" cannot get money to buy their living and must needs beg or steal; and every poor man's son is suffered to be a merchant—a man who never works for the common weal but for himself, and therefore cannot live in charity, "for charity never seeketh his own things." God has ordained that gold and silver shall be brought into England in exchange for woollen cloths, etc., and so long as our English merchants carry out woollen cloth and bring no money in there will be "rich merchants and merchandises and poor King and lords and poor commons." Artificers must therefore dwell together in market towns and the high price of wool be minished, the clothiers and staplers being called to show by their books the price of wool 180 years ago, and thereupon all staplers and clothmakers commanded to pay no more for it. For every man that opposes this a thousand of the common people will hold with the King. Pasturers of sheep will be compelled to open their enclosures to tillage; and, with more victuals, clothmakers may keep their houses good cheap and pay less wages to artificers. A staple of woollen cloth should be made in London and all cloth sealed by the town where it is made, so that English cloths may not be slandered as they have been because merchants of the Low Countries buy cheap false cloths from the Merchants Adventurers and stretch them, whereas their own, made from English

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1382. The Common Wealth—*cont.*

and Spanish wool, they will not suffer to be stretched. Strangers will readily come to London if they can buy better cloth there than elsewhere; and they must be made to pay only gold and silver for it, a change being established to assay and value their money at higher prices than elsewhere. English merchants adventurers must pay as much custom for cloth exported as strangers do; for as long as English merchants pay almost 4*s*. less on every cloth strangers will prefer to buy it of them at Antwerp. The custom paid by English merchants alone will thus increase by 16,000*l*. and the strangers coming hither will spend 20,000 mks. besides the 160,000*l*. they will pay for cloth, all which money, passing to the artificers and husbandmen, will come to the King and his lords, who need not then seek by acts of Parliament to gather money from the little store which the common people have. The rich commodities which God gives to England are now carried out to the yearly value of 600,000*l*. and not 10,000*l*. in gold and silver brought back but only abundance of strange merchandise which destroys the handicrafts here. The King and his lords in the Head House think that the Commons' House should consider the wealth of the common people, but are there not in that House farmers of six to fourteen farms, pasturers of sheep, regrators, merchants, lawyers,—all seekers of their own wealth and not of that of the common people? Further arguments for a staple of cloth at London (in Ledyn Hall). The utmost value must there be given for money, the minishing of the price of which has resulted in much being carried out of the realm, "for when all barred plakkes were first disabled and, secondly, all Romans groats and pence of ij*d*. and after that dandy prattes (which were carried out of England unto the marts in the Low Countries by English merchants, some one carried over a bushel at a mart), and when galy halfpence not weighing four of them one penny, yet were they better than one pennyworth of slight merchandises, as wines and silks, once every year pissed against the walls and torn to rags. Better to have plenty of gold and silver in the realm than plenty of merchants and merchandises. Galy halfpence was a necessary money for all poor people, though they which brought them into the realm had great profit by them. Therefore never banish no gold nor silver out of the realm but all people have knowledge at what prices to receive it of strangers to the most value." All strange money received at the staple should be forthwith carried to the Tower and minted. The King must take the freedom of London into his own hands, so that strangers may come freely to Ledyn Hall, whereas now they may only deal through freemen of the city. London and other great towns should make stocks of money for provisions so that the artificers engaged in draping need suffer no scarcity. Reiterates and expands much that he has said against the Commons House, the merchants, etc. Descants upon the unnecessary and injurious importation of linen cloth (the spinning of which would set women to work who now "liveth idly in whoredom and bawdery"), wines and silks, "Easterlings of Spruse and of other

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parts in the East country hath been profitable merchants for the realm in old time before they took Coloners into their Haunce."

Pp. 40. *With fly leaf.* A devise of Clement Ormyston.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 166.

3. An essay upon the office of a prince showing what is a king and what a tyrant.

Begins : "How doth it stand or agree the same man to move or provoke vice which correcteth vice ? And is it not (I beseech you) wonderful if a man permit and suffer himself to do such things which he will inhibit and forbid other men to do ? If thou wilt show thyself a good and excellent prince see or take heed that no man go beyond thee in their own good deeds, in wisdom, nobleness of mind, in temperance," etc.

Ends : "In as much as there be many forms and descriptions of commonwealths it is in a manner the consent and agreement of all philosophers or wise men that the wholsomest is monarchy, that is where one man is head, that is doubtless according to the example of God that the sum and end of all matters be in one man's power or concerning one man, but so that if he, to the image also of God, doth excel all other men in wisdom and virtue and needing to no man, study nothing else but only to profit the common wealth ; which if it chance to be otherwise the state or degree of the common wealth must needs be very evil which contendeth with him that is very good."

Pp. 22. *A fragment ?*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Theol., ix. 2.

4. "De Instructione Principis."

Inc. : "Xmus. Amonges the Greeks a certain wiseman [Solon]* spake very wisely."

Ends : "Him partly did Tully follow in his books of law, for of the common wealth [they did not altogether agree]* his books be lost."

Draft. Two fragments, pp. 35.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 178.

5. "Advertisements pour un roy ou prince."

Begins : "Tout ainsi qu' il appertient au peuple d'estre subget et obeissant a la royle majeste, tout ainsi appertient il au roy d'entendre diligemment au governement de son peuple," etc.

Ends : Ung mauvays roy est come une charongne qui fait puir la terre entour elle, et le bon roy est semblable a la belle riviere courant qui porte prouffit a chascun."

French, pp. 14. *With fly leaf entitled as above.*

1383. Dodford Priory.

R. O. Ib., f. 188.

Petition by David . . . . . and John Seward [of Bromsgrove], Worc., to "Master Richard Riche," [chancellor] of Augmentations, as to a lease to the said John and Alice his wife, and one of their children, of a [farm ?] place in Bromsgrove from the prior and convent of the house and church of [Dodford ?], in which they have been disturbed by William Persolle who tries to refer the dispute

* Struck out.

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1383. Dodford Priory—*cont.*

to the King's Council in the Marches of Wales instead of to the Augmentations.*

Much mutilated, pp. 2.

1384. Sir John Donne.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242, f. 189.

Sir, the late abbey of Valeryall, Chesh., within Dellameyre forest whereof "I am master forester by inheritance" had a waste ground, parcel of the forest, given by the King's progenitors, its founders, to be used as disaforest and as a free purlieu. For the preservation of the game I obtained a lease from the abbot and convent of the said waste ground; which lease is within the compass of the Act, as made within the year. The farm is but 4*l.* My desire is that you would obtain for me, as the King's servant and officer, a token from the King to Mr. Chancellor for the said lease.

P. 1. *Headed:* "A remembrans for Sir John Downe. *Endd. by John Gates:* A bill of remembrance for Mr. John Down.

1385. Henry Eure to Mr. Lentall, auditor of attainted lands late of Jervaulx monastery.

R. O. Ib., f. 190.

Upon your letters commanding me and my cousin Fulthrop to enquire in Tunsdaull if any of the King's rents were embezzled there, we examined all the tenants and sent up their depositions long ago. A woman and one Harry Jakson hold part of the "farmyng" which is in the lease of Thomas Moude who tells me she holds of him against his will. That being so I "sent her a discharge in the King's name and in the steward's" but she will not take it and "bears her wholly by you." Begs him as knowing "the very words of my new patent," to warn her. She gives more trouble than all the rest of Jarvax land. Carlbery. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1386. Edmund Grant.

R. O. Ib., f. 191.

Petition by Edmond Graunt for a writ of *certiorari* to the sheriffs of London to explain his arrest, who about a year ago, jointly with Thomas Day, bought sheep of Thomas Hayez to the value of 21*l.* on condition that each should pay half. Hayez refused to accept his tender of 10*l.* 10*s.*, sued them both before the mayor of London and compounded with Day to pay 25*s.* down and by 15*s.* weekly but continues to sue Graunt for the whole 21*l.*

Pp. 3. *Headed:* To, etc., Sir Thomas Audeley, knight, lord Audeley of Walden and Chancellor of England. *Endd.:* Graunt versus Hays.

1387. Mr. Harvey.

R. O. Ib., f. 193.

Bill beginning "In primis Mr. Shorword, pryncypall of the Strande, begynner and of the shyfte that Mr. Harvy made for

* The above is only given as the *probable* explanation of the document.

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200*l.* with Henry Saunder of London, mercer, and Robert Holyar, broker to the same," viz :—

One tymber of sables, 50*l.* ; 18 doz. of booge, 18*l.* ; 1 piece of arras, 4 ells Fl., 10*l.* ; 1 piece Holl. cloth, 3*l.* ; 126 lb. raw silk, at 20*s.* and 16*s.* the lb., 56*l.* 8*s.* and 50*l.* ; received in money and costs, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* ; 1 piece of Holl. and a remnant cloth, 6*l.* ; total, 200*l.*

Note in Wm. Webbe's hand.—" Also the sayd Harve sayd that he cam to Jhon Nuengton and axed ym concell and he sent ym to on Master Rycherd Torke to sayff ys gooddys wyche whar at gayges with the broker Roberd Hollyarde for 7*l.* and the sayd Rycherd Torke lent ym off the saym warys 25*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* of wyche 25*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* Jhon Nuyngton reseyved 8*l.* for to make the sayd Harve partenar off the patten that the sayd Jhon Nuyngton hayff off the Kynggys Grays for the myn ; and as all men says that hays seyn the warys they ar nat worthe 33*l.* ; and theys ar the wytnys off thys byll. (*Signed*), Edwerd Dodley : Fowke Powell *alys* Rouygedragon : Wyllyam Webbe : Rychard Harvy."

P. 1. *Endd. :* Will'm Webbe.

1388. Knights.

R. O. L.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 194.

Fragment of a list containing these names :—

Wm. Parre, the elder, knt., Edm. Knevet, knt., Wm. Sidnaye, knt., Edm. Beningfelde, knt., Griffin Done, knt., John B . . . . , knt.

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1389. Kirkstead Abbey.

R. O. Ib., f. 195.

" An abstract of and for the state and habilitie of the monastery of Kyrkestede," Linc.

Lands let to farm, 261*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* ; demesnes, 21*l.* 18*d.* ; spiritualties, appropriations of Wyspyngton and Woodhall, 20*l.* Patronages, Thymolby, Gayton and Oonham. Amount of rent corn yearly received. Woods (extent not filled in) of Belsham, Barneshag, Synkerholt, Basylwode, Brakyn, Hyall, Dowodde, Lyndall, Cotewode, Freerwode, and Braunston. " Resolutions " in temporalties, spiritualties, corrodies to John Swanson, Thos. Swan and Robt. More, and fees ; total, 57*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

Clear value 245*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* besides woods and rent corn.

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1390. Margaret Loftman to the Surveyor of Hampton Court.

R. O. Ib., f. 197.

Begs him to let her man have money " for thys ij fares, for I must by a gaboll." If allowed the full money she will pay 40*s.* at next pay day. " They can make no good journey for because they have no good gaboll."

P.S. The young gentlewomen are well. Begs him to speak to Wm. Clarkeson who refuses to make an agreement with her about the tackle of an old barge and their partnership in a " gaboll."

Hol., p. 1. *Add. :* To my ryght reverant master surveyar at Hamton Kourt.

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1391. MARYLEBONE PARK.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 198.

Fragment of an extract of three items of particulars concerning Marybourne park, Midd., in which the date 30 [Hen.] VIII., and names Porteman and [St. John of] Jerusalem in England appear.

P. 1. *Right half page lost.*

1392. HARRY NAYLOR.

R. O. Ib., f. 199.

A tradesman's wholesale purchases of goods such as hats, ribbons, lace, children's caps, feathers, glasses, daggers, etc. in the years 1535-1538, bought of Allen Kynge (by Harry Nayller), Richard Brograve, Edward Sanders and Wm. Blonke.

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R. O. Ib., f. 207.

2. Bill of wares sold (in wholesale quantities) "by me John Somer to Harry Nayller at divers times."

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1393. NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

R. O. Ib., f. 209.

Detailed estimate of repairs necessary in the castle [of Newcastle upon Tyne]. *Signed:* Wyll'm Eure, k.; Herre Anderson; Robert Brandlyng.

Large paper, pp. 3. *Commencement lost by mutilation.*

1394. ORSTON, Notts.

R. O. Ib., f. 212.

List of deeds made between Hugh Nidd *alias* Tidd, labourer, and others, of Orston, Notts, and William Kerchever, the younger, in 30 Henry VIII and 23 Henry VIII.

Mutilated. Large paper, p. 1.

1395. [LORD ARTHUR POLE ?]

R. O. Ib., f. 213.

Mem. that my lord Artor's servants entered their boarding with John Talbott, the Monday after All Hallow day, 2 men at 2*s.* 4*d.* a week.

Paid by me, John Mowle, to Wm. Smyth for 2 new keys, 5*d.* 2 shovels and a bucket for the stable, 7*d.* For Wm. Horsman's shoes, 9*d.* To the smith for pulling off the horseshoes, 3*d.* To Robt. Pety for helping John Rogere when William of the stable went away, 4*d.* To John Gosford for planks to make the manger, 20*d.*, etc. Total, 26*s.*

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1396. TRADE WITH FLANDERS.

R. O. Ib., f. 214.

Points to be considered if the intercourse with Flanders which has long been so profitable to the realm and its merchants and for which the Kings of England and the merchants adventurers have spent many a 1000*l.* is to be broken, concluding that, if it must be done, no other place is so meet as Calais.

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1397. VESTMENTS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 216.

Note of four suits of vestments (with copes) of white cloth of gold, red cloth of gold, of purple velvet embroidered with angels and water flowers and of crimson velvet similarly embroidered.

Narrow paper, p. 1.

1398. WHITBY ABBEY.

R. O. Ib., f. 217.

Extract from register of Whitby Abbey to show that the King is founder.

P. 1. *Endorsement by Darcy :* copyd by thabbot Bensted owt of the regester and originall after Thomas l. Darcy and many utheres.

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1399. SHEEPSTEALING IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.*

R. O. Ib., f. 218.

"The commissioners [of] oyer etermyner," viz. :—Lord Baldewyn, chief justice of the Common bench, Sir Robert Dormer, Sir John Brown, Sir John Clerk, John Williams, master of the Jewels, John Cheyney, [Sir John Clark, knt., struck out].

ii. Below apparently is a list of sheepstealers, viz. :—John Bodley the younger, Will. Paunsford, John Furland's sheep of Kirton, John Leighe's sheep, Thos. Edburye's sheep, "John Olocom can say somewhat in the matter."

P. 1. *Endd. :* My lord Baldewyn and other commissioners oyr and determiner in Bukks, with the names of such as stale the shepe.

29 Jan. **1400.** [GOVERNOR OF ARDRE] to the BAILLY OF [GUISNES].

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Lisle, xv. 142.

As we are about to repair the "poulleart" I request your leave to take earth upon your land. Ardre, 29 Jan. *Signed,* Vostre bon voisin et amy.

Copy. Fr. p. 1.

1401. MEMORANDA.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 220.

"The points touched in th'ambassador's letters."

"Touching the censures of Rome and the communication of the Nuncio Romano of a good man to be made a king called Pole.

"The preparation of ships and other things which in Tharbes' house were spoken to be prepared here against the Scots.

"Hereto to be considered the captain's of Berwick letters concerning th'ambassadors arrived out of France into Scotland, and of the King of Scots' answer.

"The doubt proposed by Grandvele in case of the invocation of the secular arm.

"Th'Emperor's saying that he shalbe, as he perceiveth, cumbered between his friend and his conscience.

*The date of this document must lie between 1535, when Sir John Baldwin became chief justice, and 5 April, 1539, when (according to an Exchequer Inquisition) Sir John Clerk died.

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1401. MEMORANDA—*cont.*

"The purposed meeting between the French king and th' Emperor at Fonterapide and Bayonne.

"Th'affinity bruited between the Duke of Orleans and th' Emperor's daughter or the Duchess of Millan.

"The good affection of the Queen Regent.

"The good inclination of the Duchess hitherward.

"Th'excuse of Bures that we should labour for Monsr. de Guyse's daughter.

"Whether the King's Highness will commit any new charge to Christopher Mount upon th'assembly at Frankford."

P. 1. *Endd.*

31 Jan. **1402.** WETHERAL, Cumb.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 222.

Fiat for the grant to Ralph Hartley, late prior of Wederhall, of the rectory of Wederhall and Warwyk and pension. (*See Vol. XIV. Part I., p.* 602.) *Signed by Sir Richard Ryche.*

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8 Feb. **1403.** ROBERT BOWIS to the DEAN and CHAPTER OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE IN CHESTER.

R. O. Ib., f. 223.

". . . . . Breerton, one of the King's Hig[hness' chaplains hath] exhibited a bill of complai[nt made against] you, that where before this one . . . . . , knight, founded a chapel within . . . . . and two chantry priests to s. . . . . for the maintenance thereof ga[ve] . . . . . certain benefices the profits and . . . . . said chantry priests have re . . . . . until such time that you by . . . . . untrue surmise obtained a . . . . . [upon pretext] whereof ye have not only expulsed one Sir Tho[mas] Warmingham, one of the said chantry priests, out of the same chantry but also hath and yet doth detain yearly from the said Breerton 3*l.* 8*d.* due unto him as in the right of his chantry." If this surmise be true, they must restore Warmingham to his living and pay Breerton the said 3*l.* 8*d.* with arrears, so that they "be not eftsones dryven to interpelle" the King; or else appear before "me and others of the King's honourable Council"* *quindena Pasche* next. Westminster, 8 Feb.

Mutilated, p. 1. *Add.*

1404. ELIZABETH [LADY] CAREW to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 224.

Thanks for comfort shown to her when last with him. He licensed her to send to him to know the King's pleasure for her living and she has as yet nothing to trust to for herself and her children. Received of Mr. Richard Crumwell, Mr. Sadler and Mr. Pollerd 32*l.*, which is little considering her sudden removing and the necessary repair of the house she lies in. Is loth to make further repairs there without being sure to continue in it. Cromwell showed her that she should have Bletchingly but Jasper

* The Council of the North.

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Horssey has sent a servant thither "to walk with the keeper till he come home, thinking to have it." Trusts, however, in Cromwell. Would be glad to have it as there is "a very fair house upon it." Begs that bearer may have licence to attend him for his "good answer." *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

11 March. **1405.** [Council of Calais] to Cromwell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 226.

The surveyor here has showed us the book he sends your Lordship which we "ynsure" you is all true; and yet he has not put in so much as we would, "for there is never a bulwark about this town but had as much need to be looked on as anything else." As to the "stopping of the arches" the walls there are not twenty inches thick "which is too slender a thing for a town of strength." Calais, 11 March. *Not signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

17 March. **1406.** Sir Thomas Hennege to his Brother.

R. O. Ib., f. 228.

"* * * Also I pray you to go to Mr. Bate (?) for ..... he put forth to writing to one dwelling against Saint Dunstons Church in the West, if it be not sealed to cause it to be sealed before Our Lady Day that I may take this half year's rent. And pay therefor for the fees which amounteth to xv*l.* and more and I pay (*sic*) you again. The xvij. day of Marche at Dover." *Signed* "By your lowyng brother Thomas Hennege."

A fragment which has been pinned to some other paper from which it is now detached.

1407. William Colyns* to Mr. Hare.

R. O. Ib., f. 229.

Thanks him for having laboured with the King for his liberty. In the second week of this Lent the King's pardon was proclaimed in London for all those who had spoken against the Church of Rome, and though Nich. at Wode priest was delivered, the writer still remains in prison, having been there 13 years. Is neither clerk convict, nor attaint, and wonders that the King and his Council do not regard the words of David: *Beati qui custodiunt judicium*, etc. Is neither mad nor foolish. If there is danger in his being at liberty will leave the realm. Begs he will show this letter to the King. Is almost naked for lack of clothes.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Master Hare one of the King's most honorable Councillors. *Endd. by Wriothesley.*

* This would seem to be the Collins who was burned in Smithfield on the 7 July, 1540 (*see* Wriothesley's Chronicle), not in 1538 as stated by Foxe. Nicholas Hare was made Speaker and knighted in the spring of 1539, and he does not seem to have been a man of very great importance more than a year or two before. The pardon referred to was no doubt that contained in the proclamation (Vol. XIV. Pt. I. No. 374), and this letter was doubtless written about the same time as his letter to Cromwell, No. 647.

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4 April.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 230.

1408. [LISLE] to CROMWELL.

On the 1st inst. learnt from the deputy of Guysnes that Mons. Debiez was appointed to come that night to Aarde with 500 footmen and 300 light horse for fortifications to be made there. Immediately and privily sent three or four archers on horseback to "skowre" the country so that if the enterprise should be against the Pale the King's subjects might be warned to save themselves and their cattle. Although neither horse nor foot came then to Arde the bruit of their coming continues and the writer will be alert. To an Englishman who said that, by the league, Aarde should not be fortified without his king's consent a Frenchman answered that no more should Guysnes castle without the French king's, and yet it had been done and they would do the like at Aarde.

Although I know you are advertised from the ambassadors both with the Emperor and French king, "such news as I have here I do advertise your lordship." I have received your box and the four crowns with the letters which I despatched to Mr. Wallop who has written that they reached him safely. Thanks for my patent received and also the King's new year's gift. Calais, 4 April.

P.S. News from Liekes in Picardy that no men of war are yet come thither howbeit men were being gathered for some purpose unknown and the saying was that Aarde should be built, Tournehem furnishing lime and stone for the work. Please let the men of Sandwich have some enlargement to bring in victuals or we are like to suffer thirst shortly. *Not signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To, etc., my lorde Prevyseall.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 232.

1409. SUBDEAN AND CHAPTER [OF WELLS] to CROMWELL.

Have received his letters instructing them how to order themselves "for the admission of residentiaries" and thank him as a benefactor, begging him to continue his favour "to the avoidance of such danger in time to come as we did now by the advertisement of our counsel mistrust." To exhibit their submission under their chapter seal send their brethren Doctor Edgeworth and Master Eryngton for whom they beg credence. "From our Chapter House," 15 April. *Subscribed:* The Subdean and Chapter thr.

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* From the Subdeane and Chapiter.

28 April.
R. O.
Ib., f. 234.

1410. PARLIAMENT.

List of the fourteen public Acts of the Parliament of 1539. *See* Vol. XIV. Pt. I. No. 867.

P. 1. *Endd.:* The Kyngs hakes. Hussy.

R. O.
Ib., f. 235.

1411. [CALAIS].

In England.

Mr. Poynynges, spear, 18*d.* a day, Rauffe Broke, spear, 18*d.*, Thos. Vaughan, 8*d.*, Robt. Nethersalle, 8*d.*, Ric. Cowche, 6*d.*, Ph. Tylney, 8*d.*, John Steward, 6*d.*

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1412. MUSTERS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 236.

Musters for the city of London, giving the names of Sir Thomas Perkyll, Sir John Haill, Sir Henry Bellyn, John Bruer, Robert Wright, William Yssherwood and ninety eight other bowmen and of about two hundred "byllemen and moryspykes."

Pp. 9. *Endd.:* The Citie of London.

R. O. Ib., f. 242.

2. Fragment of a muster book of some city giving lists of names arranged as bowmen and billmen under headings of the various crafts, of mercers (20 names), grocers (16), drapers (16), fishmongers (12), goldsmiths (12), skinners (12), merchant tailors (16), salters (12), haberdashers (12), ironmongers (10), vintners (10), clothworkers (16), dyers (4), brewers (12), bakers (4), leather-sellers (8), tallow chandlers (6), carpenters (2), painter stainers (4), pewterers (6), barber surgeons (2), saddlers (4), waxchandlers (2), cutlers (2), girdlers (4), curriers (4), cordwainers (2), innholders (2), armourers (2), bowyers (*blank*), fletchers (2), coopers (4), poulters (4), pastelers (2), tilers (2), broiderers (2), fruiterers (2).

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1413. WILLIAM WODWARDE (?) to MR. TAYLER.

R. O. Ib., f. 246.

My lord wrote that I should advertise you what heronshaws would be ready in Colm park in Whitsun week. This latter brood will not be ready till near Midsummer. Mr. Dod told me my lord would need none in the holy days "and therefore I kepte none butted and the 'puctes' had al. I pray tel my lorde y^t^ none of my brukes have scawred." Colm, 20 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To Master Tayler at the Blake Freres in London. *Endd.:* . . . . . had from . . . . . l. Cobhammes . . . . . .

15 June.

1414. LADY POWIS.

R. O. Ib., f. 247.

The examination of Thos. Gallayon, concerning the coming of Rochelley to Lady Powys's lodging, "the xv^th^ day of Jeun."

States that last Monday Elizabeth Royse and Elizabeth Rochle asked him to go to the house of one Porsell and fetch Matthew Rochle to them at Lady Powys's lodging. Found him at the sign of the "Greund" (Greyhound), but he would not come unless he knew wherefore. Elizabeth Royse and Eliz. Rochle (his sister) sent back word that if he came not, he should be in jeopardy of his life, and thereupon he went. A fortnight before was asked by Artellpoll and one Mychell, sometime servant to Lord Powys, when Rochley had been at Lady Powys's lodging; they offered to reward him largely to bring them there when he was at her lodging.

ii. The examination of Eliz. Royse.

Was desired to send for Rochle by Moder Jayn, the keeper of Lady Powys's lodging.

He wished to leave the house several times, but she would not suffer him as she thought she saw some of his enemies about the house. This was the occasion of his stopping all night.

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1414. LADY POWIS—*cont.*

She and Eliz. Rochle lay in Lady Powys's chamber, and Matthew Rochle in a chamber adjoining. About one or two a.m. Lord Powys, with Edward Vaghand, Thos Hayschle, Ric. Bentall and others with their swords drawn, came into my Lady Powys's chamber, breaking open the doors.

Rochle hearing the noise, came in, when lord Powys took him and led him away.

A fortnight before Edw. Vaghand asked her who resorted to Lady Powys. She said she knew of none but that was both to honour and honesty, to which Vaghand replied that she knew all and could tell if she would, and desired Moder Jayn to give a diligent look to all things.

Pp. 4. *Endd.:* Concerning the Lady Powes.

10 July.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 251.

1415. SIR JOHN GAYNESFORD to MR. WILLIAM MELYS.

Mr. Broke wrote to me to send Breslond to you, for my lord Cha[ncellor] said in the Star Chamber on Saturday and ..... a letter to Mr. Reche to call upon the matter. This poor man has sold all he has and borrowed all he can, but I gave him money for Mr. Reche's fee and yours, and to enable him to come up. Degon* says, rather than he should have large amends he will lie in the Fleet. I beg you will do your best that my lord may hear the matter. [Cr]ovherst, 10 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Mutilated. Add.*

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R. O.
Ib., f. 252.

1416. JOHN ABBOT OF BURY to ——.

I have received your letter and, saving your "commodity" and your wife's, am as sorry for your departing as any man living. God send you both, and your son Powle health and long life. Touching my debt to you, if you would take 20*l.* a year and have my convent seal for the payment I should be glad; and if you will send word by your kinsman how you would have it done I will fulfil it. Your annual fee of 20*s.* for keeping my house I will pay to your kinsman. Thanks for two barrels of fresh sturgeon; I trust with your help to have other two and will send your kinsman money for it. I send "the gentlewoman your bedfellow a little table to set on an altar" and thank her for the token she sent me. If Markes, who is bound for the payment of my money, does not pay you I can do nothing but trust in you. I lent it out of my purse and shall not have it again save by your help. Hornygger, 16 July. *Signed:* John Abbot of Bury.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 253.

1417. JOHN CASTLOK, late Abbot of Faversham, to THOMAS WYDDFORD.

I received on 9 July your letter dated the 3rd, and as for the lands that were Peter Smythes in Sedyngburne and Milton, the said Peter and his wife, shortly after coming to dwell within

* Richard Dygon. *See* Star Ch. Proceedings Hen. VIII. bundles XIX. 50 and XXIV. 229.

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the precinct of the monastery of Faversham, showed me that they had let to farm to John Cheyny all their lands there and elsewhere in Kent, reserving only a chamber in a mansion at Sedyngburne wherein their treasure and evidences remained. They showed me further that they delivered Cheyny stock and brewhouse implements together with 200*l.* in money, for a yearly sum which I have forgotten. After the death of Peter's wife Cheyney sent the vicar of Milton to offer me 200 mks. to suffer the said Peter to come and rest with him at Sedyngburne, which I refused "and that I suppose the said vicar will testify if he be so honest as he is noted for." After the month's day of his wife, Peter asked me to allow my prior to ride with him to the said chamber in Sedyngburne to fetch his money, plate and evidences; and on the way they met John Cheyney at the Bekyn, a mile out of Feversham, riding towards Cantourbury, who turned back with them and suffered Peter to take away the money and plate, but "denied him the receipt of all his evidences, saying he would keep them safe for him." Half a year later the said Peter died, the evidence remaining still with the said John Cheyney, "on whose souls Jesu have mercy." Faversham, 18 July. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* at Hertrege.

23 Aug. **1418.** Sir John Cornwaleys to [John] Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 255.

Upon Friday, 22 Aug., a tenant of my lands in Bastylden, Essex, was asked by one Rutter, of Stocke, for 40*d.* in right of the Duchy of Lancaster. My tenant says you have the rule there under the King and that Rutter is your deputy. As neither I nor any of my ancestors have ever paid any such rent, pray write to Rutter to stay distraining until I may speak with you and him. Haveryng, 23 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To hys ryght whyrschypfull cosyn Gatys, esquyer. *Endd.*

12 Sept. **1419.** John Earl of Bath to Sir Thomas Arundell.

R. O. Ib., f. 256.

I am informed that at your late surveying of the house of St. John's in Bridgewater suits were made for confirming states made by the master and convent, "yea, some to be alienated, as Bow^r and Donwere, for corn to pay money." I desire you to admit me the King's farmer of the parsonage and demesnes and have all such states accountable to me and I to you, to the King's use. Thus I shall be assured of grain for my household, which I shall need in Devonshire, and may keep the parcels of the parsonage together as of old. Who shall be charged with duties payable out of the parsonage? Bearer, my deputy in Bridgewater, is now in suit for that payment. Pray be good to Elizabeth Harres, late the wife of Thomas Thressher, dec., at Dynton, for her estate in a copy bought of Shaftesbury monastery for him and her and a child. Dorneford, 12 Sept. *Singed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* cousin.

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1420. Llantarnam.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 258.

Certificate of the "debts of the suppressed monastery of Lanternam in Southe Walis," viz., to Thomas Morice 6*l.*, to John Bagot 3*l.*, and to 17 other persons smaller sums (8*d.* to 50*s.*). *Signed:* Res Manxell, Edward Gostwyk.
P. 1. *Indented on one side.*

27 Oct.

1421. Cromwell to Wotton.

R. O.
Ib., f. 259.

Master Wotton, albeit you have been heretofore informed of the mission of this bearer, Mr. Berde, and the gentlewoman with him, and the presents sent by them, the King wishes me eftsoons to recommend them and advise you that, whereas the articles sent by Nicholas the courier express but two names, he would like the exception to extend to a third, namely the Bishop of Rome. You are not, however, to insist on this, "considering the other twain be of such sort as without them he can do nothing." If the youngest of the contrahents be of no worse disposition than is noted "they shall as easily agree to this as to the other; for his colleague in this treaty" will be rather induced than stayed by it. Westm., 27 Oct. *Signed.*
Photograph of original in Mr. Pierpoint Morgan's collection, p. 1.

1422. Thame Abbey.

R. O.
Ib., f. 260.

Draft condition for a bond by A.B. and C. to secure payment of an annuity of 20*l.* granted to Peter Marmyon, esquire, of Old Thame by the abbot and convent of T. (Thame ?).
Lat., p. 1.

1423. Sion Abbey.

R. O.
Ib., f. 261.

Details of savings effected by a bailiff for his mistress [the abbess of Sion] in the manor of Fysshebourne, in Aderyngton, Hampton and Totyngton, in Eggleston and Wygenholt, Angmeryng, Asshurst, Stenyng and Charleton, Shortesfeld, Seggewyke park and elsewhere in Sussex.

When my Lady, Master Confessor and Master Browne were all dead I showed "to your good ladyship" that I was your officer in Sussex and asked if I should do as in Mr. Browne's days, etc. (explaining confusedly how he came to continue officer, and his confidence in the discreet steward whom her ladyship now has).
Large paper, pp. 2. *Probably of Henry VII.'s time.*

1424. St. Ives, Hunts.

R. O.
Ib., f. 262.

Fragment of an account for repairs made upon houses of tenants (named Hopkynson, Flecher, Jesop, Notyngham, Lynsey, Norffeld and Williams), and upon bridges. Some of the houses are described as next Sterlyng Lane, and timber is paid for as carried from Okeley wood to St. Ives. One payment is to William Felde of le Wayk, for clay.
Lat., p. 1.

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1425. PHILIP COUNT PALATINE.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 263.

Offers made by Philip count Palatine for his marriage with the Princess Mary. Addressed to the King's Council (?), who he presumes know that he has been summoned hither and, emboldened by the kindness of his reception, has dared to ask for the King's daughter Mary in marriage. *Signed:* Philippus Dei gratia comes Palatinus Reni inferioris et superioris, Bavarie dux, etc. ssc.

Lat., pp. 3. *With some corrections in a third hand. Endd.:* Proposita nona Decembris.

Begins: Illustres reverendissimi, magnifici ac generosi domini et amici observandissimi.

R. O.
Ib., f. 265.

2. Notification by Philip count Palatine of a treaty made with Henry VIII., King of England and France, Defender of the Faith, and lord of Ireland, for his marriage with the Lady Mary, as follows :—

1. The King to give the said Lady and Prince Philip to take her within one month after his return to England. 2. The King to give with her a *dot* of 40,000 gold florins of the Rhine, worth 3*s*. 4*d*. st., within a year after the marriage viz. 20,000 on the marriage day and 20,000 at the next feast of — (*ad festum n. post sequens*) at Francfort, and also an annuity of 12,000 fl. payable half yearly at Francfort during the lives of the said Mary and Philip, in survivorship ; and the King shall deliver to Prince Philip a bond to that effect. 3. In return Prince Philip will renounce for himself and wife all claim to the succession of the realm of England unless the King die without leaving heir male. 4. Prince Philip will give the lady, as dowry, 40,000 fl. and 10,000 fl. as a marriage gift, by letters patent, upon his lands, which at 5 per cent. will yield her 4,500 fl. yearly. 5—11. Conditions as to payment or repayment of these sums in the event of the parties dying with or without heirs. 12. Prince Philip shall traduct the Lady Mary his wife out of England at his own expense and the King will give 12,000 fl. towards it, or if it seem better the King will at his expense traduct her to Heidelberg. 13. Each prince shall defend the other's honour in all companies ; and 14, warn the other of machinations against him by any prince or potentate. 15. Neither prince shall suffer his subjects to serve in war against the other. 16. If any prince or potentate or private person move war against the King the Prince shall contribute 1,000 horsemen and 4,000 footmen at the King's request and, 17, similarly if the King is compelled to make war for the recovery of his rights. 18. As the Prince will have to fee certain captains and others, the King will give him 16,000 fl. payable half yearly. 19. Neither Prince shall retain, defend or assist the other's traitors, rebels or fugitives but deliver them up at 20 days' notice. 20. This treaty to be without prejudice to treaties between the King and his confederates and the Prince and his, viz., the Emperor Charles V., as regards the Empire and his Order of the Golden Fleece, the said Charles and Ferdinand his brother as regards Austria, the Tyrol and Bohemia, the Elector Louis and Frederic, his (Philip's) uncles, and Otto Henry his brother, counts

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1425. PHILIP COUNT PALATINE—*cont.*

Palatine, William and Louis his brother dukes of Bavaria, George and Albert margraves of Brandenburg, the archbp. of Saltzburg, the bps. of Freising, Bamberg, Wurzburg, Augsburg, Eichstadt, Ratisbon, and Passau, and the cities of Norinberg and Ratisbon. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 17.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 274.

3. Modern English abstract of § 2.

In the hand of Dr. Masters (?), pp. 2. *Endd.:* "1546. Abstract of ye treaty of marriage betwene ye Duke of Bavaria and ye l. Mary, daughter to H. 8. Not effected."

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1426. PHILIP COUNT PALATINE.

R. O. Ib., f. 275.

[Marriage treaty proposed to Duke Philip.]

"Capita conventionum ineundarum pro matrimonio contrahendo inter illustrissimam et clarissimam Dominam Mariam filiam Regis naturalem et illustrissimum D. Philippum Comitem Palatini Rheni et cetera."

1. That he accepts Mary the King's illegitimate daughter according to the laws of the realm as not to succeed to this realm in any event. 2. The King will give as *dot* 50,000 fl. half down and half at the end of a year, or 40,000 fl. within a year and 8,000 fl. yearly during Mary's life, the florin to be worth 3*s.* 4*d.* st. 3. In recompense Philip will give her a marriage donation proportionate to the amount of the *dot.* 4. Philip shall bear that goodwill towards the King which a good son in law should.

ii. Negociations upon the above, viz.:—The Prince said it was difficult for him to marry one who was expressly called illegitimate and asked that she might be given in marriage as the King's daughter without specifying whether she were legitimate or not; he was prepared in the marriage treaty or otherwise to renounce all claims to the succession. The King's commissioners said that the French King had sought her in marriage for his son, the duke of Orleans, the King of Portugal for his brother and the King of Scotland, all with this condition; if they now had their wish, since renunciation presupposes a right, it would be admitted to the Emperor and the Pope that she was legitimate; the King would insist that she was illegitimate and had no right of succession, as had been decreed by the laws of the realm which he might not depart from if he would. We understood that if such a proposal were made the King's favour towards the Prince would be turned to indignation, for it is decreed that he who even calls her legitimate shall lose his head. They added that the King would suspect our Prince of being suborned by the Emperor to ask his daughter in marriage merely that he might be king. We denied this, adding that we would satisfy the King in reason, and that it was not against the statutes, saying that renunciations were frequently made by deed by those who have no right. They gave the opinion that we should put our condition in writing and they would show it to the King. On the morning of 13 Dec.

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we went to the Lord Privy Seal (*Privisilium*) and asked if he thought such conditions should be proposed to the King, who thought it inadvisable, as he knew they could not be granted for the reasons given above. At last, after two hours' discussion we agreed on the following form.

Lat., pp. 3. *Endd.:* Prescripta 12 Decembris. A. matri. a rege prescripti.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 277.

2. Draft preamble to a treaty for the marriage of Lady Mary with Duke Philip setting forth that he takes her as lawfully and justly by the laws of this realm unable and incapable of claiming any succession or title by right of heredity.

Lat., p. 1.

R. O. Ib., f. 278.

3. [Declaration to be made by Duke Philip and his brother.]

1. He shall declare in the instrument of the marriage treaty that he approves all the King's proceedings against the Roman pontiff and will do his best to get his elder brother to affirm the same. 2. He shall likewise get his brother to ratify with him the said marriage treaty so that both may be bound by it. 3. Neither of them shall assist any prince or potentate against the King of England. 4. They shall warn the King if they hear of any proceedings against him. 5. They shall not aid any prince in quarrels about matters of the Faith without the King's consent, nor consent to a general council without his assent.

Lat., p. 1.

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1427. Philip Count Palatine.

R. O. Ib., f. 280.

Philip's reply to English proposals made on the previous day: (1) Though he has agreed to this article he would like the wording changed as follows: The King gives his daughter as by English law incapable of the succession and Philip, recognising that incapacity, still wishes to marry her within — (*blank*) months. (2) Recognises the generosity of the dowry proposed but asks that the second moiety of it and the pension may be payable in Norimberg. (3) By a donation proportionate to the dowry he means the gift to the bride customary in Germany after the consummation of a marriage and would make it 7,000 or even 10,000 as given by his uncle Frederic. The sums together amount to 90,000 guilders, and he would pay her yearly 5 per cent. of that sum, namely 4,500, upon security of his town of Sultzpach, or Lengfeld with its castle, so that she may live there after his decease, and he would pledge his whole duchy for the yearly payment. (4) Is agreed. (5) The sum granted of the King's liberality for his daughter's journey and the number and rank of her companions is left to the King. (6) The remaining articles should form the subject of a separate treaty; of these, (1) Is agreed. (2) Since Philip offers his assistance to Henry against all persons secular or ecclesiastical, excepting only the Emperor and the Confederate Princes, it seems unnecessary to specify the bishop of Rome or any other. The same applies to the sixth and seventh articles. (3) Is agreed. (4) and (5) He will try to satisfy the

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King, but if he wishes to be sure of a number of soldiers it will be necessary to hire captains. Thinks the words "suis sumptibus" should be changed to "illius sumptibus." (6) and (7) may be omitted for the reasons given under (2) and because part of the seventh article is fully provided for in the first article of the treaty of dower. (8) Is approved. (9) Doubts not that he will be able to gain several other princes of Germany besides those mentioned in the articles if he obtains the above concessions. (10) Has sent to his goldsmith for a seal, so hopes that no mission to Germany will be necessary on account of the marriage. 23 Dec. '39.

This proposal was laid before the Lord Privy Seal who advised the Prince not to present it, fearing that the King would be greatly offended. He recommended that everything should be left to the King's will and that the articles of the treaty be all accepted. He said the King would insist on a marriage gift of 10,000. Therefore another copy, marked "A," was drawn up and written on Christmas Day.

Lat., pp. 7. *Endd.*

1428. Earl of Bridgwater to Sir Thomas Arundell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 284.

Begs favour for his servant the bearer in the matter of a reversion after one Robert Hale for which 5 mks. was paid to the late prior of Mountagew. My house of Pen, this present Friday. *Signed:* Herry Brigwatter.

P. 1. *Add.:* To my very ffrende and cosyn Sir Thomas Arundell, knyght.

1429. Bristol.

R. O. Ib., f. 285.

Instructions for the commissioners in the matter between Paul Taverner and William Hargyll, to have a "plott" made of Hargyll's tenement adjoining the Trinity Tavern upon the Quay of Bristol and the tenement adjoining the same tavern on the other side; so as to show the "boundes and butteles" of these tenements. *Signed:* T. Thyrleby.

P. 1. *Endd. with an order signed by Thomas Thyrleby and Edward Carne for* a privy seal to be directed to Sir John Saintlowe, David Broke, Thomas Whyte and Francis Stradling to hold enquiry, and certify on the morrow of Ascension.

R. O. Ib., f. 286.

2. View of the site of a tenement "afore the condytt called the Key Pype" and memoranda of two deeds of Henry VI's. time showed respectively by William Hargyll and Paul Taverner. *Signed:* Thomas Geffrys meyre ther: David Brooke at y^t^ tyme commyssionerz.

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1430. John Chandeler.

R. O. Ib., f. 287.

Petition to the King by John Chandeler of London, goldsmith, setting forth that he owns four ships, the *Barbara*, 400 tons,

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Osythe, 110 tons, *George*, 100 tons, and *Anne Galaunt*, 80 tons, employing daily 100 men who are so chargeable to keep that without land on which to breed and feed cattle he must sell the *Barbara* which is, for a merchant ship, one of the noblest of the realm. Asks for some land worth 40*l*. a year or above (at such price as the King thinks fit) which may have come to the King "by reason of some abbey or priory," so that he may provide victualling for his ships, which shall always be ready to serve the King.

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1431. Christchurch Priory, Canterbury.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 288.

Memorandum that, by composition between the priors, the Charterhouse pays quit rent to Christchurch in Canterbury for two messuages, 89 ac. 1 ro. of land, "which is 21 acres more than we can find that we have."

On the back in another hand: The Charterhouse pays Crychyrche 68*s*. 7½*d*. besides 12*d*. paid by Fuller, and also pays for Fuller's lands which they have on lease 6*s*.

Small paper, pp. 2.

1432. Anthony Coke.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., Theol., xii. 5.

A translation by Anthony Cooke,* dedicated to Henry VIII., of a sermon of St. Cyprian.

Dedication: "To the most excellent and redoubted Prince, Henry the eight etc. of England and of France King, lord of Ireland, Defensour of the Faith and in Earth Supreme Head, under God, of the Church of England."

Begins: "After that it had pleased your Highness most excellent and memorable Prince to admit me, so much unworthy, into the number of your servants, as I desired nothing more than to do something acceptable in your sight, so perceived I myself all unable to perform it, etc., etc., Anthony Cooke."

Title: "A Sermon touching prayer made by Saint Cipriane. The precepts of the Gospel, my well-beloved brethren, be nothing else but godly teachings, foundations to build hope, foundations to strengthen faith."

Ending: "Let us follow the example of that which we shall be when we shall have in the kingdom of God day only, without the interruption of the night. So let us, that shall alway pray and give thanks unto God, awake in the night as it were in the light, and not cease also in this world to pray and give thanks."

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1433. Nicholas Fitz James to Sir Thomas Arundell.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 289.

Pray let me know your pleasure in the matter of Hydon. Mr. Morez Barkely desires a reversion which I have of the bishop of Bath, called Smaldon; and will provide me a parcel of the late suppressed lands. In this I desire your counsel, and also

* Called Sir Anthony Cooke in a modern endorsement; but there is no evidence that he was at this time a knight.

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1433. NICHOLAS FITZ JAMES to SIR THOMAS ARUNDELL—*cont.*

desire you to move Lord Ferrys, if now at London, for a bargain for which I have paid fine but have no very sure writing. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right worschypffull Sir Thomas Arundell, knyght.

1434. GILES GEFFERY to MR. KNIGHT.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 242. f. 290.

His parents who have denied themselves in order to give him a good education are fallen into poverty and he is driven to implore help. A gentleman, Wrysleus by name, whom fame applauds, is in their country very celebrated and is, as the writer understands, a relative of Knight's who might speak to Wrysleus for him.

Lat., p. 1. *Headed:* Doctissimo viro M. Knyghto E. Geffery multam precatur salutem. *Endd.:* Gefferey to Mr. Knyghte.

1435. CHRISTIAN HART (?) to CROMWELL.

R. O.
Ib., f. 291.

Perceives his great goodness to be as she has often heard reported. Happy are the governed when the goodness and the power of the governors are equal. "Although the credit of us women is much diminished and we refused for witnesses," yet speaking of your virtues our sayings "can not be discredited among an infinite sort." Sends an extent of her lands, and doubts not but that she and her children will have cause to pray for him all their lives. *Signed:* youer lordshype most humbell oratryce Crystean Trouu Hart."

Subscribed: "A hondred and thre skor powen."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., my lord of the Prevesseall.

1436. JON HAUCKYN to [THE EARL OF OXFORD].

R. O.
Ib., f. 293.

I have done your lordship's desire with the fellows of Plecy College; but had to promise that you would hear their complaints of their unprofitable master and remove him and appoint some other. "In him is nothing else but foolish wilfulness and wilful foolishness." Other things you shall hear from them by mouth. They are right honest men.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* my lord Chamberlain of England. *Endd.*

1437. WILLIAM KENDALL.

R. O.
Ib., f. 294.

"Confession of William Kendall of London, carver," as to his enquiries about a cross which he saw in the house of a goldsmith "called Thomas Trappes" and suspected to have been stolen from the parish church of Dally in the West Country. Traced it to one Calverley, a sanctuary man at Westminster, and thinks it "was" worth 100*l.* or 100 marks. *Each page signed:* per me Wyllyam Kendal.

Mutilated, pp. 3. *Endd.*

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1438. Dame Letice Lee to [Cromwell].

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
242. f. 298.

Statement of what Sir Anthony Lee, through Sir Francis Bryan, offered her. Rather than take less, as now offered, she would give Sir Anthony 100 mks. a year during Joan Daunce's lifetime.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

1439. Will of Richard Leftwiche, the Elder.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 1.

Whereas he and Fulk Dutton, draper, of Chester, by deed dated — day of — in the — year of Henry VIII. granted to A. B. their lands in Shibbroke, Leftwyche, Hurleston, Acton, Northwiche and Wichemalbanke (tenants and rents given) for term of the life of Katharine, wife of the said Richard, and also granted to the said Richard's young son Ralph Leftwiche lands (described) and also granted certain rents for term of the lives of the said Richard and Margaret Leftwiche, wife of Richard Leftwiche, his son and heir apparent, in survivorship, etc.

Draft. Paper roll of ten leaves written on the one side only.

1440. Poachers.

R. O.
Ib., f. 11.

Declaration of Stephen Petley of Halsted, Kent, yeoman, that, in his absence at London on the eve of St. Peter at Midsummer last, certain lewd persons burnt a new house of his, cut the tails of three horses each worth 4*l.* and hewed his gates, similarly treating the horses and gates of all his neighbours. Their names are Thomas Polly and John Hammeryng, whom Petley found on his ground, the Wednesday before Christmas last, ferreting and "digging his berys" (*burrows ?*); and Polly then threatened to fight him and called him traitor, saying "that the said Stephen had evil reported of my lord Privy Seal,—what the report is the said Stephen knoweth not." One Brand of Otford, alehouse keeper, who has a dozen ferrets and harbours such as are named common hunters, Chr. Cook, tipler, Richard Polly, Brand's servant, whom Stephen found ferreting in his ground on Twelfth Day last. And five others (named), of whom two are alehouse keepers and two "vagabunds." All these are common hunters and keepers of naughty company, but Stephen cannot say whether they were at the burning of his house.

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1441. Sandingfield Hospital.

R. O.
Ib., f. 13.

Deposition of Sir Peter Bredwell, priest, master of the hospital of St. Englebert *alias* Sandingefelde, to the lord Deputy and Council of Calleis, as to the foundation and patronage of the house and whose territory its lands lie in.

Has ancient evidences showing that it was once a cell to an abbey in France and (through "the Pope's Holiness") obtained exemption; and that, about 400 years past, the count de Wymyll endowed it with the demesne lands. Has always heard that it "is within the county of Guisnes so far as to the top of the hill where the ruins of the lazar house yet remain at

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1441. SANDINGFIELD HOSPITAL—*cont.*

the cross of the way leading thence toward Boloigne, crossing the way that cometh along upon the hill top from Landerton, which I have heard was called the English limits, albeit I have not known it these 31 years, since my being Mr. there, otherwise than in travers as it is now." Has not found how the house and demesnes became neuter, and can only conjecture that, being founded for the entertainment of all comers, it was spared indifferently. It is not necessary by the foundation that the brethren and sisters should be priests or votaries, but only that they should wear a red key on their garments, brethren on the right and servants on the left. The explanation of Sir John Peterson's deposition is that the abbot of Bewlyew that then was, by our election, was authorised to put me in possession and to be arbiter of the house for life, and Peterson was notary in the case. As to what Sir Henry Palmer and Sir John Peterson depose of Sir Wm. Bromiche, the truth is that I granted Bromiche an annuity of 9 angels, from our lands in South Wales, for a grant of the house which he had by favour of Cardinal Wolsey at the mediation of the bishop of Bath, but he was never brother of the house. Where Sir Henry Palmer deposes that we and our tenants were subject to Guisnes, we "enjoyed a court proper for the rule of our tenants" and in criminal cases were subject to the law of Guisnes. We always obeyed the commands of the Deputy and Council of Calais and Guisnes. Palmer's deposition to our leaving off our badge at his warning is true, not that he himself put any hand to pulling down any arms there. As to the report that I have resigned, Mons. Senarpont, at Bulloigne, five years ago, got me to sign a resignation to his son, on condition that he should give me 900 fr. yearly for life, which is not performed. That resignation is void as not authorised by the brethren or duly made to the Pope's Holiness, and I have taken such profits "as for the wars might be had, namely in Brenarte," and still account myself master and keep the evidences. Our whole number in my time has been the master, three brethren and two sisters, of whom are now living I and Brother Peter, now a lay brother in the Charterhouse at St. Omer, and Sister Jane, now dwelling at Leveringham beside Sandingefelde. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Endd.:* The confession of the Mr. of Sandingfeld.

1442. JOHN TORNCLEY to MASTER KEEPER OF THE MARSHALSEA.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 15.

I desire you to show my lord your master that I am almost dead and, "for all the punishment and keeping of me secret for to make me out of the way," will never be false to my Prince, whereas his lordship "doth not [only ?]* maintain traitors, thieves, extortioners with divers other 'malefactes' but also he himself must commit high treason after the fashion of Judas which did destroy both his master and himself both, and all for money."

* Word omitted ?

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The country where I dwelt will report my truth, and the falsehood shall be known to the King shortly.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1443. Nicholas Wentworth to John Gattys.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 16.

"My lord of Canterbury doth not come from the Court to sit in the Star Chamber to hear my matter till my lord Chancellor do send for him to whom I go this day to labour him thereto and have sent to my lord of Canterbury to send you word when he doth sit in the Star Chamber trusting to your goodness that you will take pains to be there." You shall see there the report of the forger's father, mother and wife against him, and his forging appears by depositions of Sir Wm. Sullyard, Poll Darell, Mr. Hardwek and 20 more. He and the client for whom he forged have by "writing implicative" confessed the forgery. You shall see how this matter has been delayed and that no servant of the King's has less need to make friendship concerning the truth of my matter, which has been proved this 13 years, or more need concerning the bearing and craft used against me.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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1444. The Prior of Newnham.

R. O. Ib., f. 17.

Deposition of Thomas Bothe, vicar of Baston, that, on 28 Sept. A.D. 1536, he was riding in company with Dr. Rayn, "chancellor at that time to the bishop of Lincoln," from Baston to Spaldyng and moved the Doctor to be good to his poor kinsmen, saying "Sir, ye are rich and ye have much good and great substance of money and ye may see every day how many rich men departeth suddenly away and their goods cometh to small profit to any of their friends because it is not known where their substance and money doth lie; therefore it is necessary that you make some of your kinsmen of your counsel where your money is and in whose keeping it is that it may come to their use and profit; for I know well that you are rich and hath much money, and I know where a great part of it lyeth." "How knoweth thou where it lyeth?" said Dr. Rayn. "The master of Fotheryngay hath a part thereof," said I. The Doctor answered shortly "By God's mother you lie, but in faith he had some of it, but, by my conscience I fetched it from him myself." Then said I "The abbot of Pypwell hath another part thereof." "In faith so he hath" said Dr. Rayn. I said "Yet there is one that hath twice as much," "Who is that?" said the Doctor. "It is the prior of Newnaham" said I. He answered "In faith that hath he, he hath a thousand marks in a box, beside one other box."

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* Doctor Reynes.

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1445. JOHN GATES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 19.

"An inventory of certain stuff sent to Syon from Garnettes" viz., 75 items of cattle, horses, poultry, kitchen utensils, cart harness, armour, etc.

Item, sent to Syon with the cart, 28 Jan. 31 Hen. VIII., three feather beds, and some dishes etc. (described).

"Pleaseth it you to note within this paper what stuff ye will have to Syon, what stuff shall remain at Garnettes and what kinds of stuff shall be sold and what point I shall be at with your household this Lent. If ye give Clement xx*s*. and her livery she will be content to serve you at Syon: if not, she desireth your favour and to be at her liberty."

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1446. BULWARKS.

R. O. Ib., f. 21.

"A book of certain of the King's Majesty's castles, bulwarks, blockhouses and fortresses, which his Highness hath caused to be newly made; and an appointment of officers, with their wages, for the furniture of the same."

[Each captain, at 12*d*. or 16*d*. a day, being apparently allowed 8*d*. additional for a deputy (not named). The rate for porters being 6*d*. or 8*d*. and for gunners 6*d*. In most cases there is a note that two soldiers at 6*d*. shall be at the election of the captain. Totals of the number of men and yearly wage are given in each case.]

Bulwark at Gravesend.—James Crayne, captain, John Payne, porter, Robt. Sharpe, Thos. Chambr', John Hasylbery, John Wacling, John Moore, John Crane, gunners, two soldiers at 6*d*. to be at the election of the captain. Cobham's Bulwark.—Mr. Cobham, c., John Vaughan, p., Wm. Swanne, John Golde, Chas. Wollman, Robt. Bolton, Wm. Bankes, Thos. Farmer, John Harte, g. Fraunces Grauntes bulwark over against Gravesende.—Fras. Graunte, c., John Hunte, p., Wm. Hollowell, John Rownde, Wm. Modie, Thos. Hyde, g. The bulwark at Tilburye.—Brifelde, c., Geo. Hudson, p., Wm. Wydowes, Jerome Nasle, John Carre, Chr. Bryse, g. The bulwark at Higham.—Jerlaye, c., Rog. Shelton, p., John Pyrrie, Thos. Parrys, Wm. King, Chr. Jolye, g. Four bulwarks of earth in the Downes.—Blank space left for names of captains, deputies and porters, Ric. Gonner, John Alie, John Maye, Wm. Goldsmyth, Ric. Holden, Robt. Alyn, Wm. Bocher, Wm. Kell, Laur. Awood, Robt. Sadler, John Woodstock, Thos. Marciall, Thos. Colyns, Rog. Apillarde, Ric. Gardum, Arth. Everys, g. The Great Castle at the Downes.—Thos. Wingfelde, c., [Walt. Soulley, deputy],* Robt. Grene, p., Steph. Harte, John Hunt, Thos. Sutton, Thos. Glynne, Edw. Gynne, Geo. Shotton, John Sewen, John Sprikwell, Wm. Harrys, Ric. Pilkenton, Robt. Jodden, Hen. Holland, Ric. Major, Robt. Browne, Nic. Bryched, Ric. Perse, Wm. Patriche, John Claraunce, Edm. Atkinson, Thos. Sythe, Jas. Crofte, John Harryson, Robt. Ware, Marques Branche, g., and eight soldiers two of whom, viz., Ant. Tompson and . . . . . ., are at the King's appointment.

* Cancelled.

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The bulwark under Dover Castle.—Blank space for captain and deputy, Davy Jones, Wm. Sanders, g. The bulwark in the Clyff.—Blank space for captain, John Sympull, Ric. Jennyns, g. The bulwark of earth upon the hill beyond the Pier.—Edm. Modie, c., John Turner, p., Robt. Andrews, Ralph Roffe, Ric. Devalys, John Golde, Robt. Benet, Thos. Hudson, g., three soldiers. The castle at Folston.—Keys, c., Jas. Starky, deputy, Burton, p., Ric. Hudson, Thos. Walshe, John Roche, Thos. Hall, Wm. Dickson, Thos. Enock, Thos. Chambr', John Dune, Thos. Bruswood, Ric. Hope, g., six soldiers. The castle at Rye.—Ph. Chewte, c., — (*blank*), deputy, John Henbury, p., John Alysaunder, Robt. Barnes, John Bowman, Robt. Langley, Peter Brithe, Robt. Hudson, John Parone, John Parson, Ralph Clerk, Ant. Thowtes, Robt. Rose, Ric. Walkyn, g., and ten [soldiers, whereof two] at the King's appointment, viz., Marm. Sandes and James. The town of Portesmouth.—John Chaterton, c., — (*blank*), deputy, Rog. Stanton, Mich. Roo, John Lauraunce, Robt. Chatwyn, Walt. Writhe, Steph. Lendall, g. The Wyndmyll bulwark.—Leonard Colman, g. Mr. Chaterton's bulwark,—Ric. Tyrrye, g. The tower at Portesmouth.—John Ridley, c., Ric. Stocton, Fras. Bodkyn, Robt. Sympson, John Chatwyn, g. The bulwark of Mr. Sperke's making at Gostportsyde and the blockhouse there.—Robt. Lymden, c., John Gyles, Jas. Michel, Wm. Trevana, g. The castle at Calshot Poynt.—Wm. Shirlande, c., — (*blank*), deputy, Ralph Kyng, p., Rog. Walton, Robt. Skogard, Rog. Marener, Wm. Hare, Ric. Hilde, Hen. Balle, John Holman, Oswoll Danges, Wm. Weving, Edm. Stanton, Robt. Battes, Ric. Wotton, g. The Est Cowe.—Thos. Welles, junior, c., — (*blank*), deputy, Foister, p., Thos. Goodwyn, John Welles, John Thomas, g. The West Cowe.—Geo. Colyns, c., (*blank spaces for deputy and porter*), John Anderton and three others (not named), g. [*Inserted here in another hand.* The Hurste—Bartue. Portland—Lewston. [Ye]rmoth — . . . .] The two new castles in the Downes, viz. (1) Sandoun.—Johnson, p., and blank spaces for captain, deputy and eight gunners, four soldiers; and (2) Walmer.—Blank for captain, Walter Soully, deputy, John Halfyerd, p., and blank space for eight gunners, four soldiers.

Pp. 10. *Slightly mutilated.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 26.

2. List of the "ordnance and munitions of war in the castle of Dover," showing them to be scanty and out of repair, with notes of repairs needed in the castle walls, etc. "There is but one gunner belonging to the said castle."

P. 1. *Endd.*

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1447. Sherborne Monastery.

R. O. Ib., f. 28.

Lease in the Augmentations of the late monastery of Sherborne, etc., to Sir John Horsey. (*See* Vol. XV. *p.* 562.)

Lat. Copy, mutilated, pp. 2.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 30.

1448. TARRANT MONASTERY.

Lease of the house etc. of Tarrant monastery to Lord Russell, 12 Feb. 31 Hen. VIII. (*See Vol. XV. p.* 563.)
Lat. Later copy, pp. 7.

20 Feb.
R. O.
Ib., f. 34.

1449. GEORGE COLT to the KING'S SOLICITOR.

Sends the yearly valor of the lands in Roydon and Nasyng about Netherhalle. Netherhalle has never been let to farm, so he must leave its valuation to Mr. Hyegham and others, but if he may have it to farm with Burowe House, the rent of which has ever been 6*l.*, he will give the King 40 mks. yearly. Favour in this matter will be recompensed both by Colt and my lord his master. Begs the King's favour for his house. If Wetherfeld cannot be got and if appropriations and chantries are given to the King by Act of Parliament there is a parsonage called Cannons in Posselyngford parish belonging to Downnemowe priory, yearly value 6*l.*, a chantry called Borowhall in Pentlowe parish lately given to Sudbury college by will, yearly value 8*l.*, and a suppressed house named St. Bartholomew's which was a cell to Westminster, yearly value 20 mks. and in Doctor Butt's rule as the writer thinks. Would like to have these three, and the other lands where the solicitor thinks fit. Cavendyshe, 20 Feb. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add. Endd.:* The exchange between the Kynges Highnes and George Coltt.

R. O.
Ib., f. 36.

1450. RIVERSIDE LABOUR.

Fragment of an account containing payments of labourers on Saturday, 7 Feb., and for fish, beer and bread from 12 to 28 Feb. at Lewssam, Wolwiche, and Barting.
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[26 March.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 37.

1451. HANNS PAUER to [CROMWELL].

The letters in the enclosed packet were at noon to-day brought me in great haste from Francfort, from Chr. Mont, who writes that they are to be sent without delay and at any expense. I send them therefore by the messenger to Jerome Koberger, my agent in London, who will send your reply with equal diligence. The pearls detained by the King's customs, of which the said Christopher spoke to you and the King and now writes to your Lordship, we certify to belong to us and beg that they may be restored. Antwerp, Good Friday at 4 p.m. *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* Illustrissimo Domino D. Privati sigilli potentissimi Regis Anglie, etc.

[31 March.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 39.

1452. SIR JOHN ARUNDELL to his Son, SIR THOMAS ARUNDELL.

Describes proceedings before the Council in the West and at the Common Law between his servant Thomas Trevethen and one John Polwhyll in which untrue information has apparently been given to Lord Russell. Asks him to intercede with Russell. Gouddyn, 31 March. *Signed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.*

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[14 April.] **1453.** MALT MAKING.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 41.

Bill for an Act of Parliament against the excessive malt making at York.
Large paper, pp. 2. *In Uvedale's hand.*

20 April. **1454.** SIR PIERS EGGECOMB to CROMWELL.

R. O.
Ib., f. 43.

Desires to thank the King for his favour by Cromwell's letters signified. According to the advice therein, sends the yearly value of the two manors in Devon late in possession of the Marquis of Exeter and two others now in the King's hands by occasion of the priories of Seynt Germayn and Bodman in Cornwall. Has lands near them and if it please the King to let him have any one of them Cromwell's help therein shall be considered. Scribbled 20 April.
Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* lord Privy Seal.

R. O.
Ib., f. 45.

2. [*Postscript to the preceding ?*]
Please it your Lordship to advertise the King that where I have taken musters in Cornwall the people have no harness, bows nor arrows and allege that their harness and horses were lost at the rebellion in the North. They are content to prepare more "according to their substance and the effect of the statutes," but here is none to be had for money. Provision is required, for, as it is, any resistance by water or land were "but casting away of the captains that be truly determined to do their duties."
In Sir P. Eggecomb's hand, p. 1.

20 April. **1455.** JOHN GATES.

R. O.
Ib., f. 46.

Money paid by me John Gate 20 April 31 Hen. VIII. :—To John Russell, crossbow maker, Buxsted the bowyer, Gyllam, crossbow maker, and the fletcher (prices detailed), 20*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.* "For my boat hire 4*s.* 2*d.*"
P. 1. *Endd.*

1456. YORKSHIRE.

R. O.
Ib., f. 47.

Account of "reparacions mayd at Sutton, Sutcotys and Sproteley for the Kyng," upon houses and watercourses.
Pp. 3. *Headed:* A° 31° R. H. viiij[i]. Allo[r].

1457. NEW BISHOPRICS.

R. O.
Ib., f. 49.

List of the schemes of bishoprics prepared by Gardiner* showing the total amount assigned to the bishop, to the dean and to "other charges there as above more at large it is expressed," and in the left margin the name of the bishop. The amounts do not in all cases tally with those given in the detailed schemes. The similar list calendared in Vol. XIV. Part I. No. 868 (4),

* See Vol. XIV. Part II. No. 429, which, however, is an inadequate description. Of the book now known as "Henry VIII's scheme of Bishoprics," folios 36 to 78 (except 38–9, 48–51 and 52–3) are in the handwriting of Gardiner or his clerk (which explains the endorsement and first list, by Paget, on f. 78).

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1457. New Bishoprics—*cont.*

was apparently drawn about the same time (April or May 1540). The bishoprics and bishops are as follows :—

[Durham, *name and particulars almost entirely lost*]. Westminster (*Thyrlby*), Worcester (*modo episcopus Bell*), Winchester (*modo episcopus ibidem* Stephanus Gardener), Peterborough (*quondam abbas ibidem*), Gloucester (*quondam abbas de Tewkysbery*), Christes Church in Canterbury (*Thomas modo Archiepiscopus ibidem*), Rochester (*Nicholaus modo episcopus*), Carlell (*Alderyche modo episcopus*), Oseney with Tame (*quondam abbas ibidem*), Ely (Goderick *modo episcopus ibidem*), Chester (*suffrag. de Gysborne*), Dunstable (*Doctor Dey*), Colchester (*Master Wilson*), St. Austins in Bristol (*Henricus Man vel Paulus Bushe*), Shrewsbury (*nuper abbas de Leicestr. Johannes Bourchier*) Bodmyn with Launceston, St. Jermyns or Plympton (*Doctor Tresham*), Southwell (*Doctor Cockes*), Thorneton college, Burton college. Total 24,371*l.* 15*s.* 9½*d.*

Paper roll of 4 *leaves with heading lost and first entry much mutilated.*

ii. Another copy much more mutilated.

Paper roll of 3 *leaves.*

1458. Robert Fuller.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 56.

List of manors, etc., belonging to Waltham and St. Bartholomew's monasteries [viz. those granted to Robt. Fuller for life 6 May 32 Hen VIII. *See* Vol. XVI. *p.* 715].

Lat., p. 1. *Endd.:* The names of certain manors belonging to Waltham and St. Bartholomews in London.

7 May.

1459. Edmund Wyndesore to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 57.

Acknowledgment that he has been paid his fee for the stewardship of Syon until Michaelmas last, by Pylkynton. London, 7 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1460. William James.

R. O. Ib., f. 58.

"A true certificate how William James late of Plymouth came to his death."

Jas. Lanyer, with 3 or 4 of his countrymen were eating and drinking in the house of one Vincent Bury, with a shoulder of mutton before them which the wife of the house had promised to other guests, but which they refused to give to her. Hearing this Wm. James went into the room with his sword drawn and struck at Lanyer, who reached his sword from the "cyler" of a bed, struck at James and tried to leave the room, but was forced in again by a crowd pressing into the chamber. James attacked him again and Lanyer, fearing he would be slain, struck him through the body, of which he died. It was deposed before the coroner of Plymouth that James was overcome with drink, and it was found that he was "felonously slayne" by Lanyer.

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Signed by the bishop of Exeter (John Exon), Hugh Pollard and Lewes Fortescu.

P. 1. *Endd.*

18 June. **1461.** THE COUNCIL OF CALAIS to NORFOLK.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 59.

Have as he commanded taken a view of all persons and victual in this town and send the "breviat" showing what lack there is of all manner of victuals. Beg him to inform the King thereof that redress may be had for the safeguard of the town. Calays, 18 June.

Copy, p. 1. *Endd.:* The copie of the dywke of Norfolkes l're sende from the Counsayll of Calays.

15 July. **1462.** —— to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 60.

You will perceive by the King's letters addressed to you the variance "between the heirs males and heirs general of Edward Griffith land wherein I take a stay for the King and the parties, which you shall understand by the parties." You must further the preservation of peace between them, and the sending up by them of all evidences "for the trial of the titles and the purchased land, which is thought to be a great matter." Written 15 July.

P. 1. *Begins:* After right hearty commendations you shall.

17 July. **1463.** HERESY in LONDON.

R. O. Ib., f. 61.

File of indictments for heresy in London,* each marked "billa vera," viz. :—

(1) John Hardyman, rector of the parish church of St. Martin in Iremonger Lane, on 17 Feb. 31 Hen. VIII., preached "that confession is confusion and deformation and it is to be abhorred: the 'bochery' ceremonies of the Church, what a mischief is it to esteem the sacraments to be of such virtue which in so doing they take the glory of God from him. Saying that faith in Christ is sufficient without any other sacrament, and that the commandment of the King must appear in your outer manners."

(2) Th. Cappes, late of London, chaplain, on 2 May 32 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen in Oldffysshestrete, said "that the blessed sacrament of the altar was but a memory and a remembrance of the Lord's death."

(3) Henry Patenson, late of London, barber surgeon, in the parish of St. Giles without Creplegate, refused to be confessed.

(4) . . . . . ylle . . , on . . March (?) 31 Hen. VIII. . . . . *Illegible.*

(5) Ralph Bylby, late of London, draper, on . . . Jan. 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Botulph beside Billingsgate, said "that Christ is not [present] in the blessed sacrament."

(6) Nicholas Otes, late of London, labourer, in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborne, in Easter 31 Hen. VIII., refused

* Nearly all these names are given by Foxe in his *Acts and Monuments* under the year 1541, in the Table of the Troubles at London in the time of the Six Articles, Edition of 1858, V, 443–9.

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to be confessed and take the sacrament at the time accustomed, viz. at Easter.

(7) Robert Norman, late of London, minstrel, on 8 March 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, said "that [none] of his servants should be shriven of a knave priest."

(8) Harman Peterson and James Gosson, late of London, tailors, in the parish of Allhallows Barking, at Easter 31 Hen. VIII., refused to be confessed and take the sacrament.

(9) Richard White, late of London, ... March 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Olave in Old Jewry said "that he did not think that Christ was in the sacrament of the altar within the 'sepulture' b[ut in] heaven above."

(10) Christopher West, late of London, carpenter, 14 March 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Andrew Undershafte, said "that auricular confession is a thing of no value and absolution of little value."

(11) Henry Bird (?), late of London, ... 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of Allhallows the Great, said in answer to words (now illegible) addressed to him, "Dost thou call it thy maker? Call it no more so for if thou [do] I will kill thee; for it is no better than a piece of bread."

(12) Giles Harryson, of the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, London, beer brewer, on 30 May 32 Hen. VIII., in a tavern called the Bell (?) within Algate when divers honest persons, with whom he was jesting (*jocans*), said "Masters, let us make our reckoning that we may go to the church and hear our high mass," answered "Tarry"; and then took a piece of bread in his hands and raised it above his head and similarly took a cup of wine in his hands and bowed his head, making a cross with his head over the cup, and so took that cup in both hands and raised it above his head, saying "Have you not heard mass now?"

(13) Thomas Trentham, late of London, pinner, on 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, said of the sacrament of the altar, "that it was a very good thing but it was not as men took it, very God."

(14) Laurence Maxwe[ll], late of London, bricklayer, on 6 March [31] Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Mary Aldermanbery, said "that confession was only left to the Apostles; and that that hath been done since that time as touching that matter is but man's invention, and Papal matters." Also on 6 March 31 Hen. VIII. he came to John Morres, clk., his curate in the said parish "et de eo inquisivit of what (?) authority (?) they ought to know a man's sins by confession"; and, being answered "For that it is so determined by our Sovereign lord the King and his Council, therefore it is past argument of good Christian people which ought to obey God, the King and his laws," quoted St. John, cap. X., *Quorum remiserit peccata, etc.*, adding "that this power of binding and loosing was given to the Apostles and that did extend no further but only to them, and that it is but

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invention of the Bishop of Rome and other Papists to approve this authority to them which is nothing true."

(15) Christopher Dray, of London, plumber, since 12 July 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Bride in Fletestrete, has despised all sacraments, masses, auricular confession and ordination of priests and has said openly in the parish church that the sacrament of the altar "was not offered up for remission of sins and that the body of God was not there but it was a representation and signification of the thing."

(16) William Tote, ... , Wm. Aston, mason, John Umfrey, mason, and John Coke, joiner, all late of London, on 16 March 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, said "that the mass is made with pieces and patches."

(17) John Sutton, late of London, labourer, and Margery his wife, and John Syger, late of London, shoemaker, on 14 March 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate said "that no knave priests should know their minds, but only God that forgiveth all sins."

(18) Alexander Seton, late of London, clk., on . . . Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Martin in the Vintry, preached "that private masses and diriges and other . . . . . were not available nor helping to the souls that were departed" and "that faith only did justify and that works were not helping nor profitable to any man but only to declare and testify our faith."

(19) John Mayler, late of London, grocer, on 27 Jan. 31 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldrichegate, spoke "calling the blessed sacrament of the altar the baken god and that the blessed mass is called beyond the sea 'the mysse' for, he saith, that all is amisse in it, and that there is more abomination in the mass than in all other things that is spoken of yet."

(20) Richard Bostok, late of [Lond]on, clk., on 1 March . . . Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldrichegate, preached "that auricular confession hath killed mo souls than all the bills, clubs and halters hath done since the King's Grace was king of England," adding in English "And thou dost come to me to be confessed thou may not come to me to spit thy venom in my ear; for if thou do I will spit it in thy bosom again."

Latin parchments mostly injured and all, apparently, endorsed. "Hollys, 17 July a° 32 H. VIII."

1464. —— to ——.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 81.

According to your "commandment," I have enquired of Mr. Gryce how his father came to the "over measure" of the King's wastes in the lordship of Wakefield. He says that there was a commission to Sir Thos. Worteley, Bryan Palmes and others to impanel an inquest to ascertain the over measure; and upon their certificate, the King granted by indenture to John Lacy, Richard Pecke, and Thomas Gryce, all the wastes which had been before taken in by any person, over and besides the acres expressed in the Court Rolls at Wakefield. The indenture specified that it was granted for a fine paid to one John Herone to the King's use in his Jewel House. They have since sold it to

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divers persons. Advises him to obtain leave of the clerk of the Court to search in the records what land has been taken from the waste, that it may be measured.

P. 1. *Begins:* "Right worshipful Sir." *Endd.:* "Letters without any prescribed name from whence they came, save only they be directed to my lord of the privy seal."*

1465. [Cromwell] to the Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder and Common Council of London.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 82.

Thanks them for granting the reversion of the undersheriffwick to Thos. Ryshton, at the request of the King and the writer. The King has appointed him serjeant at law. Reminds them that he is the son of a freeman born within the city, has already done them good service, and will now be able to do more. Desires them to ratify the former grant at their next assembly, notwithstanding the said serjeantship, that he may not be defeated thereof by preferment to a room of uncertain living. Ryshton says that they can do so without prejudice to any act of Common Council or law, but if they have any doubts, they can add a condition, if at the time of the vacation he may enjoy it by the law.

Draft, pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

1466. Timber.

R. O. Ib., f. 84.

Memoranda about the wood on some estate, some of which has been felled by Mr. Mordaunt's command and stayed upon the ground by your lordship's. Mr. Danvers, to whom Mr. Dormer sold the wood, has cut trees which were left to make your hedge.

P. 1. *Endd.*

1467. Cromwell's Goods.

R. O. Ib., f. 85.

A further portion of the inventory described in Vol. XV. No. 1029 (6),† of Cromwell's goods, referring to linen cloth, pairs of beads, gowns, tables, carpets, jewels, etc., including a broach "of Gregory's."

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1468. Cromwell's Goods.

R. O. Ib., f. 103.

Inventory [of Cromwell's house] at Mortlake, as regards locks for the doors, mats on the floors, and a few tables and bedsteads in the several chambers, viz., the hall, the chamber within the hall, "the chamber going up the stairs to the chamber over the hall," the great chamber over the hall, the gallery, the chapel, "the studye howse," the entry going out of the gallery

* This endorsement implies only that the paper came last of a bundle of letters in Cromwell's office. It appears rather to be the copy of a letter addressed to Darcy in Henry VII.'s time as the King mentioned in it is evidently Henry VII.

† Which should have been described as a fragment.

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by the closet, Master Wrysley's chamber and the chamber within it, Master Richard's chamber, the steward's chamber, the butler's chamber, the gentlemen ushers' chamber, the great chamber over the pantry, my lord's chamber, the chamber next my lord's, the porter's lodge and chamber next it, Mr. Comptroller's chamber, and the various offices.

Pp. 5. *Subscribed in the same hand as* by Robert Throkmerton, servant to Mr. Robert Tyrwhyt, esquire for the Body to the King's highness.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 107.

2. Bill for goldsmith's work headed "Certain percelles of . . . . . Aprill last passed . . . . . ," and beginning with the words "First, received out of the Cellar."

Very mutilated, p. 1.

1469. Cromwell ?

R. O. Ib., f. 108.

Bill for clothes supplied to "your lordship's" footmen and horse keepers, including cloth at 5*s.* 4*d.* a yard, Spanish skins at 6*s.* 4*d.*, fustian at 18*d.* a yard, doublets at 2*s.*, and hose at 6*s.* for the 4 horsekeepers and 2 muleteers who go on foot, etc. Total, 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

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1470. Sir Nicholas Strelley.

R. O. Ib., f. 110.

I.O.U. dated 27 Sept. 32 Henry VIII., by Richard Brocke of Broxstall, Notts, for payment to Sir Nicholas Strelley of Strelley, Notts, of 40*s.* at St. Luke's Day next.

P. 1. *Endorsed with* Strelley's memorandum that he lent Broke 6*s.* 8*d.* before Easter 32 Hen. VIII.

1471. Strelley Family.

R. O. Ib., f. 111.

Draft award upon a dispute between Francis Ayscugh and Sir Nicholas Strelley touching the manor [of Oxton] made upon Ayscugh's promise to grant the manor to Strelley before Christmas following, free of all charges except an annuity for life of 20*s.* to Nicholas Powtrell, gentleman, leases given by the said Francis or Thomas, his brother, to Robert Markham, — Knolles, — Bigge, and the title of dower which Elizabeth Horseman, late wife to the said Thomas Ayscoughe, has by reason of her marriage with him, and Strelley's promise to pay Ayscugh 20*l.* at Candlemas next at the "founte stone" in the parish church of Newark upon Trent between 2 and 4 p.m. and the remainder of 200*l.* by instalments similarly of 100*l.* at St. John's Day and St. Martin in Winter and to renew the deeds to Powtrell and the others.

Commencement lost. Corrected draft, mutilated, large paper, pp. 6.

R. O. Ib., f. 117.

2. Statements of claim to the manor of Oxton both by Sir Nicholas Strelley and "Askue."

Large paper, pp. 12. *Mutilated.*

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1471. STRELLEY FAMILY—*cont.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 129.

3. Fragment of a draft deed relating to the possession of the manor of Strelley, by Sir Nicholas Strelley of Strelley and pleadings therein with Sir Nicholas Strelley of Lyndeby and others in Hilary Term 25 Henry VIII.

Lat. Fragment. Beginning and end leaves lost. Large paper, pp. 3.

R. O. Ib., f. 132.

4. Pedigree of Strelley down to John (son of John) who had four sisters, Margaret Powtrell, Isabel Paynell, Elizabeth Askue and Anne Markham, and died without issue and Sir Nicholas (son of Sir Nicholas) "now complainant," *i.e.* claiming as heir male of the above John. Eight generations.

Beginning lost by mutilation. Large paper, p. 1.

28 Sept.

1472. JOHN SOWTHWOODE, Priest, to SIR THOMAS ARUNDELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 133.

All peculiars belonging to the surrendered monasteries are by Act of Parliament remitted to their next ordinary, "on the which Act they do lawfully call them." Yet, on your letters in favour of the peculiar of Caramton I stayed calling them and resorted thither for their reformation. Eascot, the farmer of the parsonage, claims the fines of the testaments and would have me resort thither at my own costs. Though I do Mr. Hennage wrong in staying them at home may it please you that I may take such small profits as may bear my charges. Hacch, St. Michael's Eve. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1473. JOHN HACOK.

R. O. Ib. f. 134.

Petition of John Hacok to the justices of assizes in co. Warwick.

Setting forth that upon the death of his father, Jeffrey Hacok, one John Farndon withheld certain lands in Wolscote, Walcote and Grenburgh, Warw., of petitioner's inheritance which John Bushopp and Margaret his wife, d. and h. of the said Farndon now deceased, still withhold from petitioner.

P. 1. *Endd. in Latin:* Committed to the examination of Edw. Saunders, serjeant at law, and Thos. Shoigboro, esq., against next assise.

1474. EXPENSES.

R. O. Ib., f. 135.

Bill for various expenses and wages headed "Michell. a° xxxij°" one item is "In the name good I bout a theythe o[f] Jon Feyoley I and (*sic*) call' the Northe feylde, the prys 8 marke wereof I payd 7 nobelys the remynend to be pay at Wyssontyd." Several references to Richard Foster and his board.

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17 Oct.

1475. Sir William Leyland to Philip Lentalle.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 136.

I have received your writing requiring certain persons to appear before you to answer to the book you sent me, but the time was too short. Since last with you I have received of Robt. Worslaye 26*s.* 8*d.*, And. Barton 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, tenants of Hornyche 4*l.*, Adam Hylton 9*l.* and Dorothy Bowthe 5*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* I shall send to the others named in your book, except Sir Ric. Brurton and be with you at London at Candlemas term next, for at present I can neither ride nor go. Morleys, 17 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To Master Philip Lentalle, auditor, at Qualla (Whalley) be this delivered.

12 Nov.

1476. Edward More, Warden of St. Mary's College, Winchester, to The Bishop of Westminster.

R. O.
Ib., f. 137.

Thanks for your loving letters which I have remised with the bill of supplication to the King. Would come myself but am not able and so send my servant to make answer to the bill which is altogether untrue. Winchester, 12 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

8 Dec.

1477. Elizabeth Wyllyghby* to Mr. Eton.

R. O.
Ib., f. 138.

Lately sent him word by one of her father's servants to bespeak a pair of silver snuffers for "my lady" her mother for a new year's gift, to cost 20*s.* over and beside the broken silver he has. Desires them marked with an H. and a K. "ungilted and clean wrought." Would have him write when she may expect them; for "the child" (he sent?) gave his message foolishly. Hakney, 8 Dec. *Signed.*

Subscribed: Pd. in silver and for making of the same snuffers 23*s.* 10*d.*

P. 1. *Add.:* in Markes Lane in London.

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1478. Bishopric of Westminster.

R. O.
Ib., f. 139.

Draft valor of the lands assigned to the bishopric of Westminster.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 141.

2. Draft valor of the lands assigned to the cathedral church of Westminster. (*See* Vol. XVI. No. 333 (2).)

Pp. 10. *In the same hand as* § 1.

1479. Shipping.

R. O.
Ib., f. 147.

"L'effect de l'estatut concernant l'entretenement et mayntenance de la navee d'Angleterre ordonne au dernier Parlement."

[Another copy of Vol. XVI. No. 348 (2)].

French, pp. 3. *Endd.:* Th'effect of the statute concerning the maintenance of the navy of England.

* Elizabeth, only daughter of Sir Thomas Heneage, first wife of Sir William Willoughby of Parham. Her mother was Katharine daughter of Sir John Skipwith,

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1480. CASTLES.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 149.

Draft act of parliament against persons keeping strong-holds against the King, and against the King's subjects giving allegiance to any foreign persons.

Large paper, pp. 2.

1481. SIR WILLIAM PYRTON AND OTHERS to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 151.

"Please it your good Lordship," according to the King's commission we have been at Layrmarney but could not enter the house. At last we found Sir John Barkar's chamber and desired him to let us in; but he answered he was locked in himself. He gave us the names of those in the house, which we send by Mr. Greynfyld,* but our commission was not to break in. Layermarny, Saturday. *Signed.* Wyllyam Pyrton, John Seyncler, Anthony Darcy, Robt. Forster.

P. 1. *Endd.:* Wm. Pirton, Sir Anthony Darcy.

1482. [SIR JOHN DUDLEY to ——.]

R. O.
Ib., f. 152.

Before receipt of your letters I sent officers to make entry and keep my courts in all those lands in Gloucestershire and Lincolnshire in bargain between us, so that according to my covenant your lordship might be answered of your annuity out of them. I intend taking like order for the lands in Somerset and Dorset unless discharged by your letter mentioning that, for this time, you release me of the payment. This I think were the best way to take for the lands in Somerset and Dorset, considering that you wish "it kept secret." Pray answer with speed, as the time draws near. You write that although detained by affairs you will be in London in time.

Draft, p. 1.

1483. FOXTON, Nthld.

R. O.
Ib., f. 153.

Certificate of Sir George Conyers, George Place, Robt. Layton, Brian Palmes and John Jakes, commissioners to view the King's lands at Foxton belonging to the late house of St. John in Jerusalem within the Bishopric of Durham; with depositions of the witnesses examined. The "land of the late lord Lumleys" is mentioned. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Mutilated.*

ii. "The brief of the survey" annexed.

iii. Draft letter from — (*blank, the writer's name does not appear*) to the commissioners ordering them to make a survey of the land in Foxton lately belonging, as the King is informed, to the hospital of St. John's now held by John Elstow and late in the tenure of Ric. Pemberton.

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* John Grenville, brother of Sir Richard, a servant of lord Chancellor Audeley.

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1484. CHRISTOPHER HALES* to MORISON.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 157.

In consequence of the distance, communicates with him by letter. You wrote to me to break my silence. You might condemn me for rashness, that one so little acquainted with learning should venture to write to so learned a man as you are. Hiltonae, 4 Aug.

Hol. Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* "Viro eruditissimo ac humanissimo magistro Morysono, amicoque meo non vulgari hae meæ tradantur literulæ, Hyltonae.

1485. [THOMAS HENNAGE to HIS WIFE].

R. O.
Ib., f. 158.

Your father wishes to know where his plate is, that he may fetch it himself. I have laid it to a near friend of mine, and if he knew it was my father in law'[s] it would sound much to my shame. If your father will lend me five marks, I will fetch it myself, or else if he will forbear it till Tuesday next, I will send it home.

Hol., p. 1.

1486. THOMAS HENNAGE to [HIS WIFE].

R. O.
Ib., f. 160.

I am sorry I cannot send you the things you would have. As soon as "he" comes home, you shall have it in an hour. I desire you to make such means to your father that he do not put me openly to slander.

Hol., p. 1.

1487. THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD.

R. O.
Ib., f. 161.

Paper showing the total amounts of the "charges of the tables" and of the "wages" of the King's household as reduced by an "abridgement" from "the first estimate view," namely 5,681*l.* 3*s.* 9½*d.* and 3,99 . . . . . respectively.

Mutilated, p. 1.

1488. WILLIAM LEY to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 163.

Will send his lordship, as Mr. Vice Chamberlain commanded, the copy of the book of the customs of Yarmouth and others papers relating to his crayer, the *Swane* of Lestoffe. Will prove that he let it to Freth to lade with herrings for Hampton or Poole but that Freth delivered them in France, and obtained false certificates.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

1489. JOHN TOULORGE.

R. O.
Ib., f. 165.

Licence to John Towlargi, notwithstanding the Act of 21 Hen. VIII., to import dowlasses and lokerams in whole or half pieces of such length and breadth as is accustomed, provided that he recompense the merchants buyers for any deficiency. *Undated.*

Parchment. Not Signed. Endd.

* Not the Attorney General.

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1490. George Whelpeley.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 166.

Statement how much the revenue and the King's subjects have suffered through the importation of wrought silk since "a man named Haynes" was weigher of the silk beam 35 years ago when all silk was imported unwrought. George Whelpeley, who certifies this, has seized wrought silks, imported contrary to the Acts of Parliament, to the value of 1,000 mks. and lodged information in the Exchequer.
Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

R. O. Ib., f. 167.

2. Another copy in the same hand.
Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

R. O. Ib., f. 168.

3. Information to the King's Council by George Whelpley of the illegal conveyance beyond the sea of corn seized by him to the King's use in Norfolk and Suffolk. Certain Flemings having complained to the Duke of Norfolk of his seisures, he obtained the Duke's letters to the customers and went to Walburswyke to see their corn measured, but the customer would not allow him to be present at the measuring, and on his way home one Lodere, deputy customer of Woodbrige, spitefully reviled him, calling him "polling and promoting knave." Between Michaelmas last and 18 Jan. next following 3,750 qrs. of corn were shipped from Yarmouth, 1,800 qrs. of which were discharged beyond the sea. The names of 12 conveyers of corn are given.
Pp. 3. *Endd.*

1491. Gilbert Whethill.

R. O. Ib., f. 174.

Gilbert Whetell came to Raynsford and Sir John of Powell who were together and twice or thrice spoke of "a pair of sheets" and said "he that lodgeth a priest overnight on the morning he shall find him a knave." Sir John replied "Knave to thee again." Whetell then said "Priest, I counsel thee to bear a longer dagger for thou shalt have need thereof"; and other "opprobrious words" at which "all the folks in the church wondered."
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1492. Edmund Wyndam to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 175.

This letter is to remind him of the writer's suit to be moved by Mr. Deny. The King gave him a bill signed for the keeping of Gymmyngam park, Norf., "with the arbadge and panadge," and my lord Privy Seal, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, finding no precedent for so much, would not grant the Duchy seal until he should speak with the King. Describes how it was in consideration of his replenishing the park with deer that the King made him the grant, that he is content to pay rent for the herbage during the present farmer's lease (and suggests an alteration in the privy seal which Mr. Sharyngton has) and that the whole is worth but 6*l.* a year and he has nothing else of the King's grant. Ware, Wednesday. *Signed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.:* esquire. *Endd.:* Mr. Windham l're.

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1493. [YORKSHIRE.]

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 177.

List of names, viz., Sir Roger Lacelles, Sir Henry Gascoygne, Mr. Rob. Menell, man of law, Mr. James Rooksbye, esquire, Ralph Gowere, mercer, Wm. Whythome, gentleman. The 1st, 3rd, and 5th name marked "stet."

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[14 Jan.] **1494.** [JOINTURE OF KATHARINE HOWARD ?]

R. O. Ib., f. 178.

Yearly value of lands in the letters patent, viz., in those to be sealed with the great seal, 2,918*l.* 7*s.* 1¾*d.*, Duchy of Lancaster, 208*l.* 8*s.* 1¼*d.*, Augmentations, 226*l.* 13*s.* 10¼*d.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

18 Jan. **1495.** [QUEEN'S LANDS.]

R. O. Ib., f. 180.

Receipt 18 Jan. 32 Hen. VIII. by R. Grove for 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* from Thomas Hill bailiff of Hampe next Brigwater.

Small paper, p 1.

24 March. **1496.** THOMAS BABINGTON.

R. O. Ib., f. 181.

Indenture made "ye 24th day off [Mar]che y^e .... Yngland, Fraunce and Irland defeynder of ye ffeith ....." by me Thomas Babyngton of Detheke, esquire, in the [county of Derby on the one part and] ..... [of] Matloke in ye same county, myner, on the other part," witnessing sale of a close, croft and other lands.

Mutilated fragment, p. 1.

12 April. **1497.** THE DIET OF RATISBON.

R. O. Ib., f. 182.

Another copy of Vol. XVI. No. 749 (2, ii.).

Lat., p. 1. *Endd. by Gardiner :* The second answer of the Protestants geven the xij^th of Apryl.

17 April. **1498.** PARSON SAXBY to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 183.

The tithe day for the gathering of milk shall be 18 (*sic*) April next against which time you must have a cheese press, many cheese "fayttes," linen cloths to put the cheeses in, pans for milk, three or four "cowldes or tubbys and barelles to gether alle your mylke yn," and a horse and car to draw home the milk from two villages in Polbroke parish, with divers other things for the "mylke makyng." Pray write shortly where you will provide money for this ; for I was fain to borrow 3*l.* to pay the tenths to the King for the parsonage of Polbroke, as your wheat as yet will not be sold and you cannot sell malt before Lammas Day ; the best malt going now in Ondelle market at 4*s.* the qr. Write your mind herein to Tykfford where I intend to be within eight days. Peterborough, 17 April, 1541.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. :* To hys welbelovyd Mr. Jonsson merchantt of Estaple at Calys delyver thys at Mr. Cavys yn Lyme Strete, at London.

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1499. CARLISLE CATHEDRAL.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 184.

Commission out of the Court of Augmentations to Sir Thomas Wharton, Sir Thomas Wentworth and . . . . . Benson, mayor of our city [of Carlisle], where the King has erected a cathedral church in the site of the late priory there, with establishment of dean, canons, etc. (described), to repair to the site and appoint stalls in the choir and places in the chapter house, and dwellings for the dean, canons, etc., provided that they meddle not with the house called the bishop's lodging within the precinct of the late monastery. Westm., 25 May 33 Hen. VIII. *Signed as examined by Walter Hendle and N. Bacon.*

ii. *Below in another hand.*—" Fiat commissio ut supra dirigend. Rob'to. permissione Carliolien' Ep'o, Thome Wharton, militi, Will'o Grene et Jacobo Rokeby, generosis, vel ij. illorum, etc."

iii. *And lower.*—Md. to move my master for these commissioners, D'ns Carliolien'. Joh'es Lee, esquier, Ric. Benley, gent., and Edward Eglaby esquier. T. 14 die Novembr' a° 33° H. viij[i].

Draft, mutilated. Paper roll of 4 *pp.*

ii. Another copy of the commission dated at Grenwige. *Signed:* Rychard Ryche.

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30 June.

1500. SIR THOMAS WYATT.

R. O.
Ib., f. 190.

Warrant by Sir Richard Ryche to Edward Northe, esquire, treasurer of Augmentations, for 300*l.* to Sir Thomas Wiat in part payment for the hundred and manor of Howe and other lands which Wiat has covenanted to sell to the King. St. John's, 30 June. *Signed.*

Subscribed with Wiat's signed receipt dated 30 June 33 Hen. VIII.

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1501. DIET OF RATISBON.

R. O.
Ib., f. 191.

[A statement of the chief articles of Christian doctrine and grounds upon which they rest, with marginal annotations as to the position taken by the Protestants upon them. Many of these notes refer to individual clauses rather than to the whole chapters against which they are placed in this abstract. The order seems to be :—]

" De nota Verbi :—Has notas dum in hac magna domo superesse videmus non moratur quod multi interim in ea sint mali atque," etc. (*In margin:* " Protestantes vellent omitti 'magna.' Agreed save in one word.")

" De penitentia post lapsum :—In hac solum Catholica Ecclesia est remissio peccatorum quæ non solum in baptis[m]ate sed etiam post baptisma confertur penitentibus," etc. (*Margin:* Agreed.)

" De authoritate Ecclesiæ in discernanda et interpretanda Scriptura :—Ecclesiæ ergo authoritas cognoscenda et requirenda est haec vero authoritas ut perspici possit sciendum est," etc.

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(*Margin :* "It is like that the article of the protestatio signed with A. was offred to shewe ther mynde in this articles howbeit it was not marked in the booke.")

"De cond[it]ione hominis et ante lapsum natur[æ] integritate :—Deus [h]ominem ad i[maginem] et similitud[inem suam] condidit, Gen. i., non in corpore," etc.

"De libero arbitrio :—Et quoniam Deus homini arbitrii libertatem dedit adjecit quoque mandatum relinquens illum in . . . . . concilii sui ut si vellet," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

"De [c]ausa peccati :—Causam peccati constat esse malam voluntatem diaboli et hominis se a Deo avertentem," etc.

"De originali peccato :—Peccatum itaque originale dicimus esse carentiam seu defectum originalis justiciæ debito inesse," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

"De justificatione hominis :—This article is agreed on in forme as is before sent to the Kinges Highnes and therfor for hast I leave it unwryten."*

"De ecclesia et illius signis et authoritate :—Ecclesia est cœtus seu congregatio hominum omnium locorum et temporum qui vocati sunt in conjunctionem professionis unius ejusdemque fidei doctrinæ ac sacramentorum," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

"De sacramentis :—Secundum signum quo Catholica Ecclesia dignoscitur sacramenta sunt et illorum legitimus usus," etc.

"[De sac]ramento or[d]inis :—Jam quia Deus ministerio Verbi Evangelium suum et per evang[elium] certitudinem salutis in omnes gentes propagare voluit ordi[nes] instituit," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

"De [baptismate] :—Baptis[ma] . . . . . hab . . . . . baptizantes eos in nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti, Mat. [28°]. Et qui crediderit et baptizatus fuerit salvus erit M[arc.] 16°," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

"De sacramento Eucharistiæ :—Eucharistiæ sacramentum verbum habet qui est omnipotens Christi sermo, cujus virtute hoc sacramentum conficitur et quo fit ut post consecrationem verum corpus et verus sanguis Domini vere et substantialiter adsint," etc. (*Margin :* Hic collocutores Protestantes exhibuerunt suum scriptum signatum B (?) : *also* The article conceived of this sacrament whereunto the Protestants did agree concernyng *adorationem et conservationem* is omitted.)

"De sacramento penitentiæ seu absolutionis :—Hujus sacramenti verba, Matth. 18. Quae ligaveritis super terram erunt ligata in cœlis et quae solveritis," etc. (*Margin :* Hic Protestantes exhibuerunt suum scriptum signatum litera C. : *also* Sent into England bifore and therfor not wryten agai[n].) "De satisfactione quoque docendum est satisfactionem propiciatoriam culpæ," etc. (*Margin :* De satisfactionibus Protestantes exhibuerunt suum scriptum signatum litera D.)

"De sacramento matrimonii :—Matrimonii sacramentum solis Christianis peculiare est, qui sciunt matrimonium [qu]od in Dei et Christi nomine jungitur," etc. (*Margin :* Agreed.)

* These words appear to be in Wriothesley's hand.

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"De sacramento unctionis infirmorum:—Unctio infirmorum in ecclesiis usitata ex verbo Jacobi Apostoli desumpta est; hic enim apostolus haud dubium non suo nomine, sed ut servus Jesu Christi nobis," etc. (*Margin:* Agreed: *also*: "Protestantes non reprobant ritum semotis abusibus.")

"De vinculo charitatis quae est tertia Ecclesiae nota:—Tertia nota qua dignoscitur Ecclesia est vinculum charitatis et pacis, Eph. 4., inter caetera Ecclesiæ charismata," etc.

"De Ecclesiæ hierarcico ordine et in constituenda politia autoritate:—Sic autem corpus istud mysticum ex multis membris coaugmentatum temperavit [e]t ut unum alterius opera indigere," etc. (*Margin:* "Agreed unto for the [Pr]otestantes gave a wryting *De unita*[*te Ec*]*clesie* as appereth in the next title, and that is referred to this also.")

"Dogmata quædam quæ Ecclesiæ auctoritate declarata firmata:—Cæterum quædam etiam speciatim recepere int . . . hac authoritate qua Ecclesia tum in dijudicandis scripturis," etc. (*Margin:* ". . . . . oto titulo exh . . . . . [s]ignatum . . . . . sent to the [King's Highness b]ifore and [therefore] now for hast [not wry]ten.") "Nec damnandum est si quis religiosa quadam pietate animi quodam ardore in commemoratione tam intimæ nostr[æ] ex illis in Christo unio eos [*i.e.* sanctos] etiam nominatim appellet, sed extra preces quæ ad altare offeruntur in quibus ad solum Deum," etc. (*Margin:* "De hac parte ut super paragrapho sequente Protestantes exhibuerunt scriptum de Sanctis litera E. signatum. Sent bifore and therfor not wryten again.") "Ad haec omnis Ecclesia Missam in qua verum corpus et verus sanguis Christi conficitur sacrificium se consecrare sed incruentum et spirituale," etc. (*Margin:* "De Missa exhibuerunt Protestantes proprium scriptum signatum litera G.)

"De usu et administratione sacramentorum, et ceremoniis quibusdam speciatim:—Sunt ex una parte quibus persuasum est Missam sacrari non debere nisi adsint qui cum sacerdote sacrificante sacramenti corporis et sanguinis sumptione communicent," etc. (*Margin:* Hic Protestantes exhibuerunt suum articulum de [P]rivata Missa signa[tum] litera D.) "Sunt ex altera qui existimant Missam etiam pie celebrari si modo adsint qui spiritualiter . . . cum sacerdote qui communicent et sacrificio consensum prebeant etsi horum quoque sententia populus docendus et diligenter admonendus sit" etc. (*Margin:* "Hujus sententiæ non sumus sed consilium quod subjungitur in libro num id tale sit ut eo possit tranquillitati Ecclesiæ utrumque commodo et Christian . . . conveniri relinquimus Majestati et Sacri Imperii Ordinibus expellendum. Julius Phlug, Joannes Gropper.")

"De disciplina ecclesiastica:—Hanc constat in Ecclesia quam maxime necessariam esse, quod ea sola fidei et spei nostræ retinaculum sit et custos itineris," etc. "Et quoniam viderunt patres . . . . . curae fuisse ut qui ministrarent ecclesiis ab omni . . . . . liberi ea tantum quae Domini curarent atque

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eum qui cum ux[ore] . . . . . de hiis non posse non sollicitum esse quae sunt mundi, 1 Chorint. 7, plurimum semper fuerunt propensi," etc. (*Margin:* De Caelibatu Protestantes suum scriptum exhibuerunt signatum litera I.)

"De disciplina populi :— * * (*three lines almost obliterated*) et singuli suam vitam et mores ad doctrinam Evangelicam . . . . . uient ut vocationi suae serviant et tranquillitati . . . . ant et paci . . . . . idem usus clavis quod jurisdictionis dicitur in Ecclesiam quoad . . . . . ot revocandus est," etc. * * * * moderationibus reducat quae nulli laqueum in . . . . . oneri sit, sed ad excercendam pie[ta]tem et opera ve . . . . . (de quibus De[ca]logus et Evangelium precipit) nos red . . . . alacriores."

Latin, pp. 66. *Very mutilated and worn. From the heading* De conditione hominis *to the middle of the chapter* De originali peccato *and from* "De Sacramentis" *onwards the handwriting is Mont's, in whose hand also are the marginal notes both Latin and English. Endd. in a later hand:* Articles agreed on by ye arbitr. in rel. named by ye Empero^r^. 1545.

4 July.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 226.

1502. Rochester Cathedral.

Commission out of the Court of Augmentations to George lord Cobham, Walter Hendle, Franc[is] Sydney, Thomas Spylman, William Sydley and Gregory Richardson [*substituted for* Richard Maye, mayor of Rochester, James Nedeham and John Erley, gentlemen, Robert Halle, alderman of Rochester and John Turke], to repair to the site of the late priory of Rochester in which the King has founded a cathedral church in honour of Christ and St. Mary with an establishment (described), and appoint stalls in the choir, places in the chapter house, and dwellings for the dean, canons, etc. Westm., 4 July 33 Hen. VIII.

Draft signed and corrected by Sir Richard Ryche, on paper roll of 4 *leaves.*

12 July.
R. O.
Ib., f. 230.

1503. Chester Cathedral.

Draft of a commission, out of the Court of Augmentations, to Sir John Done, Richard Grosenour, Henry Bunbury and John Bothe, and Hugh Aldersay, Wm. Goodman, Fulk Dutton and Ralph Goodman, aldermen of Chester, to repair to the site of the late monastery of St. Werburge in Chester, in which the King has founded a cathedral church in honour of Christ and St. Mary, with an establishment of dean, six prebendaries, etc. (described), and appoint stalls in the choir and places in the chapter house, and dwellings for the dean, canons, etc. Westm., 12 July 33 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Rychard Ryche : Tho. Pope : Edward North.

Paper roll of 5 *leaves.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 235.

1504. The Staple.

"Articles proponed by the King's most honorable Council at Amptell to the merchants of the Staple" and the answer of the said merchants.

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1504. THE STAPLE—*cont.*

1. "That the Merchants of the staple should come in bond to a sum certain, as they were in time past by Act of Retaynor."

Answer: It is evident that they were unable to go through with last Act of Retainer as their predecessors did, (1) because of the increase of Spanish wools coming into Flanders and France and there draped in towns which used to drape English wools, as Ipur, Poperyng, Armentiers, Dowey, and other towns in the Emperor's dominions which now drape only Spanish wools, and also in France at Paryse, Roane, Mewse, etc., and (2) because during the said Act of Retainer have chanced both war and murrain of sheep. (3) because of the licensing of merchants strangers to ship such great amounts of wool southwards which would otherwise have gone to Calais. The custom paid by the staplers is as profitable to the King as that of the strangers, who may be here this year and gone the next. That the Act of Retainer was too ponderous is evident from the fact that the redeeming of it cost 20,000*l.* besides their place at Caleis and all their lands there whereby some of them were utterly impoverished and their ships reduced from 400 to 100.

2. That the said merchants make reasonable answer "this next Michaelmas term" or else the King will accept the offers made to him both by English merchants and by strangers.

Answer: That the best way both for the King's profit and the merchants of the staple is for them to be at liberty and not bound to pay more custom than they ship for. It were marvellous if any other merchants could do this trade better than those of the Staple who have exercised it 500 years and more; and they are confident that the King will not suffer other merchants to infringe their charter.

3. That they "should bring bullion into the realm according to the Act of Parliament therefor provided."

Answer: There is no bullion to be had in those parts and yet they have brought into this realm within these six years "in angels, crowns and other golds," 100,000*l.* st., proving that "being at liberty and not bounden" they have been diligent as they intend to continue.

Pp. 4. *Endd.:* The answer of the staplers.

1505. BLACKTOFT, Yorks.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 237.

Expenses incurred by Robert Jakson in the repair of his banks and "staythes," "which was fair in decay at my entrance thereof" in 29 Hen. VIII. The account extends over the years 29–33 Hen. VIII.

P. 1. *Headed:* Blacktofte.

1506. RALPH and ELIZABETH BOWLAND.

R. O. Ib., f. 238.

Baptismal certificate, headed "In Sent Pancras church," that Edw. Bowland's son Ralph was christened on 8 May, 1540, and his daughter Elizabeth on 9 Aug., 1541.

P. 1. *Subscribed:* 17*s.* 3*d.*

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1507. Bretons.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 239.

"The demand of Vincent Noblet and his company of Mourlaix is to have certain men of Albrowe examined on such articles as hereafter followeth, with their names, *in primis* Sander Fooke, Edemond Bens, Robert Mowre" etc. (14 more names, the last Henrey Manton). Then follows a long list, with prices, of herring and wheat (which had been allowed by the customers of Yarmouthe), worsted, apparel, jewels, money, papers, etc., ending "Item, an horne with ij. pounde of gonne powder and alle thinge belonging unto a hand gonne, pryce iiij*s*."

"The demand of Yuen Bowlyce and his company" (apparently taken at the same time), five items, including 3*l*. for "a peice of ordenans the whiche they did breke in choting of itt for ther pleasur."

They are also to be examined for wounding a man in the head and caused to bring an acquittance which they allege. When one of Bowlyce's company demanded 12cr. of the sun which had been taken from him "on of the forsaeid men owlde y streighem (*would have struck him*) w^t^ a dagier for demanding of heis goodes, and the seid stragier seid unto hem in presens of pipel yf hey weill by soaren on a bouke thatt hy hadeyt nett hy was contenteit to forgeyv hem and the saeyd man weill nett soer for ytt."

Pp. 3. *Endd.:* Fiat subpœna pro Robt. Ley versus Francisc. Petifer ad red. sex libras ad tres anni terminos prox. sequ. per equal. porciones.

1508. Church Repairs.

R. O. Ib., f. 241.

A church account headed "Anno Domini mccccccxlj.": —Paid to Thruston Bouthe for mending the aisle, 15*s*. and the plumber for covering it, 5*s*. Received for the old timber, 16*d*. "Saved at Suthewell of the offering, 20*d*." Paid for 1½ lb. of wax, 9*d*. Spent in drink "of the common work," 3*d*. Received for the kyrk meadow, 8*s*.

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1509. Thomas Colpeper.

R. O. Ib., f. 242.

Information obtained from [Thomas Culpeper] of the names of his servants under him in his several offices, his debts, ready money and clothing.

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1510. English in Spain.

R. O. Ib., f. 244.

Request of the English merchants in Spain for the institution of a special court to deal with their losses by piracy that they may not be subject to the intolerable delays and injustice of the law there as instanced in the treatment (described) by the courts of Oviedo and Valladolid of John Birmingham who, notwithstanding letters from the King and the Emperor's

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1510. English in Spain—*cont.*

ambassadors in England, is still after fourteen months* in extreme misery.

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1511. Thomas Hennege to his Wife.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 245.

"Wife, for God's sake, speak to your father for me" to lay out 7*l.* 15*s.*, for which I am arrested, until to-morrow morning when I may speak to my brother, whom I cannot yet find. If not discharged before 8 o'clock, I shall go to the Counter and be utterly undone for ever.

Hol., p. 1.

1512. Henry VIII.

R. O.
Ib., f. 246.

Fragment of a draft of a warrant to the Exchequer to pay out money to . . . . . for the King's "private and necessary expenses."

Large paper, p. 1.

1513. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 247.

"Brother I can do no lesse accordyng to the old fashion but send y . . . . . I hard of Master Darcy the last tyme I saw hym wyche was . . . . . goyng upp I hard hym say that yow were he wych dyd helpe . . . . . ward; yow dyd tell hym that yor man was gonne to Shalford and so h . . . . . homeward by the Forest wyche he sayth was contrary and one dyd . . . . . to London whylys yow kept the pryst at Garnettes. He takes the matter very . . . . . sayth y^t he had warnyng off yow aforetymes yff he cowld have byn . . . . . me he wold have sent yow a letter and I showyd hym whan he spake off ytt . . . . . yt ys contrarye but in nowyse he wold beleve but that yt camme by yow no . . . . yt as yow thynke best." The letter you sent him lies here still, for I have yet heard of none going to him. You should have heard of this matter sooner, but I have such business with my men and am so ill horsed that I could not send. Make my excuse to Mr. Denye that I have sent his shirts no sooner, and that he look for none of the other as yet; for the Queen's work troubles me so much and yet I fear I shall scant content her Grace. If Mr. Denye would "help me backward as well as I had friends to help me forward" his work should not lie so long in hand. Pray advise me whether to send to my lady of Rocheford this year as usual. My bedfellow was not content that you sealed the writings before he saw them. He says I shall have my jointure in mine own hand or else he will never make it more. "I could not make him send up again after Master Bradbery had sent them down." D.J.

Hol., but not in her own hand, p. 1. *Add.:* To my brother Gates. *Endd.:* Mrs. Josselyn letter.

* Birmingham's case was five years old in July, 1545, as appears by the document calendared in Vol. XX. Pt. 1. No. 1202 (4).

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1514. KENT.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 249.

File of evidences accompanying a petition to Sir Thomas Cheyney, warden of the Cinque Ports, by Walter Morleyn, who complains of a conspiracy of Mr. Thomas Ardern, steward of the court of Cheyne's manor of Hottefeylde, and Nicholas Sole, farmer of the said manor, with Thomas White, clerk or scribe in the commissary's court at Canterbury, to get from him his lands in Benynden, Kent. Ardern says that after the death of his father, Richard Morleyn, complainant offered to sell the lands to Sir Thomas Cheyney or to Mr. Poulested for the late lord Cromwell. At sessions at Canterbury on Tuesday before Michaelmas 33 Hen. VIII. Walter Morleyn was, as a common brawler, barrator and disturber of the peace, bound over to keep the peace. He complains also of wrongs done him by several other persons.

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1515. OXTON, Notts.

R. O.
Ib., f. 265.

Two fragments of a declaration of the title, by which Sir Nicholas Strelley claims to be "heir male to the manor [of Oxton]," now in variance between him and Francis Askue, defendant. It appears that Sir Robert Streyghtley, grandfather [of the said Sir Nicholas], held the manor and that it afterwards belonged to John Strelley whose estate passed to his daughters and heirs. Subsequently debate arose between John Powtrell and Margaret his wife, Clement Lowe and Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Ascue and Richard Stanhop and Anne his wife, as heirs general of the stock of Strelley, on the one part and the said Sir Nicholas, as heir male of the same, on the other, which was settled by an award made by George earl of Shrewsbury, Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Robert Brudnell, justice of the King's Bench, and John Porte* then the King's solicitor.

Much mutilated, pp. 2. *Endd.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 267.

2. Depositions.

Thos. Butler of Bulwell, Notts, husbandman, aged 60 years, knows nothing as to the first four articles. The common voice is that the "said manor" should go to the heirs male.

Robert Strelley of Nottingham, sherman, aged 72 years, knew Sir Robert Strelley, knight, who was seised of the manor of Oxton; and afterwards John Strelley was seised thereof as son and heir to the said Sir Robert. The common voice of the country is that it should go to heirs male. *Signed:* John Constable; Rauff Sacheverell.

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1516. CHARLES WYNGFELDE to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 268.

On coming to the Fleet by command of your grace and the rest of the lords of the Council, I commanded my servants not to quarrel with Mr. Gostwyk's and threatened to punish them

* King's solicitor 1509–21.

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1516. Charles Wyngfelde to —— —*cont.*

if they fought with any one during my imprisonment. Gives an account of Argentyn and Catlyn, two of Gostwyk's servants, provoking one of his to fight at a cutler's shop, and this evening 9 of Gostwyk's and Master Edgar's servants set upon one of his servants and one of his cousin, John Wyngfeldes. Asks him to get a stay in this matter.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

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1517. Wymounde Carew to John Gate of the Privy Chamber.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 269.

Brother Gate, my brother Thomas Carew has arrived at Pole with 91 fardels of canvas worth over 1,000 mks. and will let the King have some if he wishes at reasonable price, taking a warrant on the receiver of Cornwall for payment. Commendations to my brother Denny. Blechyngley, 9 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

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1518. Richard Samforde to John Gatys.

R. O.
Ib., f. 270.

Has received his letter concerning the purchase of Barnas parsonage. Asks whether Mr. Secretary Sadeller has it to him and his heirs or for term of life. Pays Sadeller 40*s.* a year for it; but it never let before for more than 26*s.* 8*d.* Will give 44*l.* or 45*l.* for it and Gates shall have 20 nobles for his pains. Barnas Rodyng, Monday after Twelfth Day.

P.S. Shew Mr. Sadeler there is a barn will require 20*l.* in repairs.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* worshipful good master.

1519. The River Thames.

R. O.
Ib., f. 271.

Order made by the Court of Admiralty under its "seal of causes" regulating the nets and times of fishing to be used below London bridge, the placing of kyddels, and other fishing matters.

Copy, much mutilated, large paper, pp. 2. *Certified* (*notarial signature*) *by* Roger Huntte.*

1520. John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 272.

Account of money delivered "at your commandment," viz., to my lady your mother, 5*l.*, to the draper, 3*l.* 14*s.*, to Dayni the tailor, 20*s.*, to yourself at Westminster Hall, 4*l.* 10*s.*, to Greffen, 3*s.* 11*d.*, to Randall Gabrell, 2*s.* and (out of the money that you had of William Ellyt) to Richard Halle, 20*l.* in angels.

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ii. *On the back in another hand:*—"Md. dd. to my Mr. in Westm. Hall, 4*l.* 10*s.* Md. dd. to Dayny, 20*s.* Md. dd. to the draper, John Thecher, 3*l.* 14*s.* Md. to speke to my Mr. for Pylkyngtons letter."

* Appointed registrar of the Court of Admiralty 16 Aug., 1540. *See* Vol. XV. No. 979.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 273.

1521. Richard Pollard to Robert Bulmer.

I understand that John Thomson is very needy and unable to pay his rent of 4*s*. for the tenement wherein he dwells at Bulmer. Suffer the poor man to enjoy it without trouble during his life and I will see you discharged upon your account and rather than he should be put from it will pay the rent myself. London, 3 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* bailiff of the manor of Bulmer in Yorkshire.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 274.

1522. Otwell Johnson to John Johnson.

London, 12 Feb., 1541:—Commend me to my sister. Thos. Flecton delivered me your letter yesternight and I thank you for your loving offer of help in my necessity. My payment to Mr. Smyth for Mr. Cave is not yet made because I have not yet received the money of Bartram de la Salle and also lacked leisure "to have employed mine earnest labour [thereabouts], for I have so much been charged with Mr. Comp . . . . . and busy commissions all this week past that I [have had no] spare time to do anything else for myself nor . . . . . and the chief part of the same have been concerning the . . . . . for provision of things to the Queen's household w[hich I su]ppo[s]e will take an end very shortly for as tomorrow in the morning she is appointed to lose her life within the Tower aforesaid, where I am commanded to wait upon my master and therefore I have made up this my rude letter overnight most expressly to declare unto you the news aforementioned, howbeit, for lack of leisure now I shall gladly open a great deal more hereof at our meeting here, by God's favour." As for your mother's wines she shall have Gascon wines of my own and I will seek Malvesey for her and also the half barrel of Zealand herring; for your Dewnkerke herring is not yet come. "From Calleis I have had no writing, nother as [touching your] matter with my lord Gray." This bringer Wm. Wedde has not agreed with Jackson the grocer but kept out of his sight. At your coming we shall devise some way for the poor fellow. Pray remember my boots.

Hol., much mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* at Tykeford.

20 Feb.

R. O.
Ib., f. 275.

1523. Thomas Josselyn to his Brother Gates.

I went my self to Pa . . . . [to] enquire of your matter but found there "none such woman" and was driven to come again to Bockyng (?) and so by means of my cousin Wentworth was able to commune with her. My [man ?] will show you all her confession. If you think to get anything out of her to your purpose and will come down for a day let me know and I will send for her. I and my wife would be glad if you had some good fines in these parts that we might see you. 20 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Mutilated. Add.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 276.

1524. [Thomas Josselyn] to "My Brother Gates."

"The alegeance to defraude the patent; with answer to the same,"

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1524. [Thomas Josselyn] to "My Brother Gates"—*cont.*

I was privy to no condition of the patent that Syblay should continue keeper for life, as will appear by Rochester's letters and where he said he never gave "my Lord" more reason to be displeased than when he did not the patent according to my Lord's command.

Mr. Wyseman and Ryve say that I promised to be good to Siblay for Rochester's sake: this, if it were true, does not influence the case.

The bearer can shew you more; he was always present. I think it should be noted that the keys were taken from my keeper and myself prevented from coming into the park, Mr. Vere and My Lord Chancellor's serjeant being present. Also threatening my keeper to avoid first on pain of losing his copyhold, secondly on pain of imprisonment and thirdly in the King's name.

P. 1. *Add.*

21 Feb. **1525.** William Howham to John Johnson.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 277.

Understands that he intends to be resident in his country. Has a daughter who has been in service in the country 3 or 4 years "and broken with all works [for] a woman to do, and now of late she is comyne wh[ome after] hyre terme." Would gladly have her in his service. Peturborow, on Fast Tewsseday an° xlj.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at London.

22 Feb. **1526.** Otwell Johnson to John Johnson.

R. O. Ib., f. 278.

London, Ash Wednesday, 1541:—Yesternight, of your bedfellow, my sister, I received your letter. Your suit at Calleis to my lord Gray is not yet obtained "as our great cousin sent me word but 3 days ago," and therefore I will say nothing to Mr. Cave as yet. Mr. Waring, your constable of the Staple, is dead within a day or two after his coming to Calleis, of a palsy.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Tykeford.

22 Feb. **1527.** Anthony Cave to John Johnson.

R. O. Ib., f. 279.

1541, in London, on Ashe Wedensdaye:—Directions for work to be done at Tickford. Wool, and other commercial and family matters.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* at Leightton Bussard.

13 March. **1528.** Thomas Brudenell to John Johnson.

R. O. Ib., f. 280.

Commendations to you and Mrs. Johnson. By your letter dated London 4th inst., I perceive that my excuse cannot be accepted either at Cales or here with Mr. Mayor of the Staple; wherefore I will prepare to be at Caleys 4 or 5 days after Lady Day, and beg you to write to Mrs. Baynam or some other to help me to chamber and boarding for myself and one man for my money. As to your lease of the benefice of Glapthorne, Mr. Edw. Gryffyn will be in London till after Midlent, by which time I set forward towards Cales, and therefore I have entreated Sir

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Thos. Gryffyn to cause his brother "to will the parson quietly to abide my coming home." Sir Thomas will surely do this if you remind him after his brother's coming home. As to your benevolence to the King you shall pay no more than you did to the subsidy. "You were set therein by Sir Thomas Gryffyn, Sir Thomas Tresham and myself." At my coming to London at Lady Day I trust to find you, to have your advice for this journey "which is much strange to me now." From my house at Dene, 13 March.

P.S. Commendations to Mr. Otwell Johnson, your brother, and hearty thanks for the pains he took for me at my last being at London.

Hol., p. 1. *Add:* merchant of the Staple at Calais.

19 March. R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 281.

1529. THOMAS SAXBY to JOHN JOHNSON and ANTHONY CAVE.

I write to know your pleasure touching the gathering of your tithe milk and making of your cheeses. The tithe day shall be 22 April and therefore send me your mind shortly whether you will make the milk into cheese or take money for it. To make cheese you need a cheese press, with cheese vats, cheese clouts and a horse and car to gather milk from Ormston. If you must have wood to make the cheese (for straw is not good as you say) are now many wood sales and you "are best to write to Richard Morton to buy you some shortly because of the fair weather and carriage." I must desire my cousin Cave and you to help me with 10*l.* within 16 days after Easter, viz., 4*l.* to obtain the King's broad seal for my plurality or else I must forfeit the benefice I obtained it for, that is Polbroke, the bishop of Peterburo having charged me to obtain the broad seal, and the other 6*l.* must be paid for the tenths and subsidy due at Christmas anno 1540, before which the other parson departed. The sumner was at Polbroke to sequester the fruits but I promised payment. Whereas you have taken my parsonage of Polbroke in farm for four years you shall in return for this money have it for five. Otherwise I must make away Wyllyn to pay this, which I had rather do than lose Polbroke. I will bring my plurality to London the week after Lady Day to my cousin Croke, for the broad seal and to know your pleasure herein. As to the other business for Polbroke pray write your mind to Tykfford where I will be at Our Lady's Day on the way to London. I trust you received my former letter. Recommend me to my host of the Cock and Star. Newporte, 19 March, 1541.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To, etc., Master Jonsson, merchantt of ye Estaple at Calys be this delyvered, or yn hys absens to Mr. Antony Cave at London yn Lyme Strette.

[23 March.] R. O. Ib., f. 282.

1530. THE LOAN.

Draft instructions for the levying of the loan, leaving blank spaces for names of counties and commissioners. [*See* Vol. XVII. No. 194.]

Pp. 6. *Endd.:* Instrucc'on for the lone,

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 286.

1531. THOMAS BRUDENELL to JOHN JOHNSON.

Commendations to his wife and brother. I pray you deliver the letter herewith to Wm. James, draper, dwelling in Fleet Street near the White Friars, and receive of him 54*l.* "which I prayed him to receive of one Love, the King's taker, who oweth me the same for oxen"; and bring the money home with you. Help me to 2 hogsheads of good Gascoyne wine if I may have it for 5*l.* Touching my going to Cales, I will now abide your coming home, for your advice. Dene, 23 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* "lying with his brother Otwell in Lymestrete."

5 April.

R. O.
Ib., f. 287.

1532. CLEMENT THROGMORTON.

Warrant to Sir Edw. North, treasurer of Augmentations, to pay Clement Throkmorton 100*l.* towards his costs, he being commanded by the King to survey divers "castles, palaces, manors and capital houses within the counties of Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Lincoln and York" with a view to their repair. St. Bartholmews, 5 April 33 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* Sir Ric. Riche, Sir Thos. Pope and N. Bacon.

ii. Throgmorton's receipt dated the same day. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 289.

1533. GUISNES.

"Remembrances of the captain of Guisnes to be declared to the King's Majesty," viz. :—

"That there wanteth money." To declare how the money received by Ant. Rous is spent. On 8 Dec. last Rous accounted before the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Chancellor of the Tenths and Mr. Moyle, showing a remainder in his hands of 668*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*; he received by Ric. Lee in Feb. last 1,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and by Geo. Browne in March 3,000*l.* He paid, at the New River, wages for the months ending 24 Nov. (230*l.*) and 21 Dec. (260*l.*) and emptions 25*l.*; wages of Mr. Wyngfeld and his band for Jan. and Feb., 35*l.*, and of the same with 500 labourers on the Synge Dyke for part of March and the month ended 12 April, 540*l.*; wages at Guisnes for months ended 21 Dec. (230*l.*), 18 Jan. (296*l.*), 15 Feb. (530*l.*), 15 March (800*l.*) and 11 April (900*l.*); and emptions there from Michaelmas to 15 Feb. (260*l.*) and for the months ended 15 March (440*l.*) and 12 April (440*l.*); total payments, 4,986*l.*

Pp. 3. *Endd.*

27 April.

R. O.
Ib., f. 291.

1534. JOHN SMYTHE, Senior, to MR. ETONNE.

Commendations to him and his wife. Asks 16*s.* for "watch livery this year." "I promise you, Mr. Etunne, that I am worse than ever I was, I thank God."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To Mr. Etonne in Marke Lane; *subscribed with* memorandum of delivery of 15*s.* (*sic*) to John Welsshe, servant to John Smyth, 27 April 34 Hen. VIII.

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1535. WILLIAM BUTT to MR. CHAMBER.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 292.

"Thanks to God the Prince's Grace proceedeth in good amending daily bearing now the savour, speaking, and taking of meats and took yester day broths, conveniently keeping and well digesting the same, and exercise (*sic*) himself on foot in his accustomed pastimes; so that now I think shalbe no less business to dissuade him from much taking of meats than hither to have been to move him to take any thing; this night he have slept quietly fro ix. of the clock to this present hour and now having drink turneth him again to sleep; he had yesterday after his meat one sege of corrupt matter and no disposition to vomit but good appetite to his meat. Thus fare ye well at iij. of the clock.

Yor Wylliam Butt.

He have prayed me to go away and have called me fool. If I tarry till he call me knave then I shall say *Nunc dimittis servum tuum, Domine, secundum verbum patris tui*; and so return to school with Mr. Generall."

Hol. Add.: To Mr. Chambre.

1536. DOROTHY JOSSELIN to HER BROTHER, JOHN GATE.

R. O. Ib., f. 293.

Thanks for reminding her of my lady of Salisbury's lands; but there are two other things much more commodious, namely, Rowdyng Bury and Braunsoo Bury. He and Mr. Denny might "prove if there might be any favour showed in the purchase of Braunsoo Bury considering the charges we have been at." The yearly rent of it is 12*l.*, much the same as Shelloo which we should put away for it, and it lies in Hatfyld Broodoke and is parcel of Buckingham lands. The woods, as you know, were lately sold and it adjoins the lands of this house as Rowdyng Bury does on the other side.

My bedfellow sent to Lanselett to bring you the men's names, but he was already gone. My bedfellow then sent to Mapulles and Sammes for their men's names. Mapyll's are Thomas Thornehach and John Hoppyn, billmen. My bedfellow sends his certificate herewith, to be certified with yours.

P.S. Sammes is gone to you and can give his men's names.

Pp. 2. *Not addressed. Begins:* Brother. *Endd.:* Mres. Josselin her l're.

R. O. Ib., f. 295.

2. "Lancaster the chantry of Hatfyld," 5*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Tenths of Bronso Ende etc. as Mr. Jeffray can tell, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Patronage of the vicarage of Hatfylde and parsonage of Rowdyng. Tenement called Freers in Hatfyld, parcel of the possessions of St. Bartholomew Spyttyll in London, 5*l.* Wood called Hyllclyff in Ranfyld parish, Yorks., parcell of the late monastery of Roche.

P. 1. *Endd.:* A bill for my brother Josselyne.

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1537. SIR MARMADUKE CONSTABLE and WILLIAM BABTHORPE to SIR RICHARD RICHE.

R. O. Ib., f. 296.

At the instance of inhabitants of the "paroching" of Drax and of gentlemen and freeholders adjoining, have viewed the

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1537. Sir Marmaduke Constable and William Babthorpe to Sir Richard Riche—*cont.*

"banks, stathes and gottes" of the water of Owsse and Ayre there, which are in great decay. A day is given to all private owners to repair them; but upon the King's ground there is a dangerous place called Burghwell, parcel of the late suppressed house of Drax, where the priors built a stathe which was washed away. Cost was expended on it by the King last year which, if continued this year, would do good, and, if not, will be lost and the country drowned. Desire that Mr. Leonard Bekewith, the King's receiver, may be commanded to do this, or else a commission sent to gentlemen of the country. York, 4 May. *Signed:* M. Constable, Will'm Babthorp.

P. 1. *Add.:* chancellor of the revenues of the Crown.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 243. f. 297.

1538. William Notte to Sir Richard Southwell.

Has searched for particulars of the farm of Brymston Bury and finds none of that name in his office. There is, however, a manor called Bromeshobury, parcel of the lordship of Hatfeld Bradok and let with it to Reynold Halle for 21 years, whereof eleven are yet to run, at an undivided rent of 100*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* with reservations (specified). Delivered a copy of the indenture for these manors to — (*blank*) Glascok, servant to Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentation, upon Mr. Moyle's letters. Does not wait on him as "the King is nigh upon coming." Hampton Court, 9 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd. by John Gates' clerk:* Will'm Nottes l're to Sir Rich. Sowthwell.

ii. [Sir Richard Southwell to John Gates.]

Forwards him the above letter and would know his mind in the matter when they meet at Court.

In Southwell's hand at the end of the above letter.

1539. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 298.

Thanks for your counsel to conceal my bedfellow's patent from my lord and his counsel until Mr. Rochester's promises made to Mr. Darcy at his late being here should be performed. All those promises are vain for neither will my lord disburse the money nor Mr. Wyseman forego the field and they again require to see the patent, saying that my bedfellow shall enjoy the park according to its tenor and no otherwise, seeking only to delay and defraud us of our right. If their falsehood were declared to the King or Council it should sound little to my lord's honour that we can be assured neither of their word nor writing. My brother Henry was present and can declare all. Robert Halle is dead. If his land, being copyhold, can do you any pleasure let me know. Commend me to my lady my mother and both my sisters.

P.S. No marvel "that Mr. Rochester should dally with my bedfellow" seeing how he has kept his promise to Mr. Darcy.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

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1540. Dorothy Josselyn to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
243. f. 299.

It was not by my consent that my bedfellow offered any day, or to proceed to any other conclusion than that limited in the King's letters. He meant to follow your advice to accept reason rather than follow extremity; but I am glad this offer pleases you no better, as now I trust he will not tarry there. "They would none other ways conclude but that Syblaye should tarry there unto such time as he shall make a fault whereby they should judge him worthy to be put out." They found no fault when he compelled us to distrain for my lord's rent and kept back the rentals by which we should have gathered it. My lord of Oxford has said at supper that he knew "our bearers" were Dennye and Gates and that he "would thank them" the next time he met them. My bedfellow has delivered my lord Chancellor Mr. Denny's letter and demanded an answer, to the King's letter, of my lord of Oxford, but "they" say it will be Monday or Tuesday before they answer. This delay is to assemble their whole counsel, among whom Mr. Wyseman and Ryve will be "record bearers." When mother in law died and gave my bedfellow that which she had, Wyseman would have had him take it at the appraiser's hand; "and then he flattered her and gat away Brwnsay End which he knew the chiefest stay to this house, and, after, in mine old lord's time gat from my bedfellow one of Canfyld fields and now he thinketh a time to provide for the other." When our horses broke into his ground he set some to plough and cart, and so wrung them that they were not whole for a long time after, and some he journeyed 40 or 60 miles. *Not signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* "To my brother Gates." *Endd.:* Mrs. Josselin's letter.

3 June.

1541. Elizabeth Fayre to John Johnson.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 1.

London, 3 June, 1542:—Thanks for his gentle letter. Will bear with "them" if God give her grace and she has not too much wrong. Asks advice about wool sales.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Callys. *Begins:* Brother John.

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1542. William Gyfford to John Johnson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 2.

11 June, 1542, in Andwerp:—Has received his letters and sends a reckoning and 70*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* in a bag by Ric. Wilk . . . . . will attend to the debt of Cornelius Ban and the rest of Johnson's receipts due "this Payz Merte."

Hol., p. 1. *Mutilated. Add.:* To John Johnzon, merchant of the Estaple soyt donez, or in his absen[ce] to Thomas Smyth in Lymstreat, in London.

13 June.

1543. [Adrian of Dunkirk] to Otwell Johnson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 3.

13 June, '42, in Dunkirken:—Commendations to himself and John Johnson, with a jest about the latter's ties at home with his wife. Wood of Winclezee, if it is this

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1543. [ADRIAN of Dunkirk] to OTWELL JOHNSON—*cont.*

year's and hard, is worth 8*s*. Fl., and if there is likelihood of war against the French, as people say, it will be still dearer. Salt is worth about 30 cr. of the sun and likely to be dearer because of the impost which the King has put upon it. Fish is worth 8 cr. the 100 large and the barrel of *moluue* 15*s*. g. News here is that the Germans have gone into Hungary, 150,000 men of war, against the Turks, and the amount of artillery carried thither is unparallelled. Wrote seven days ago by Francois the carrier of March. *Not signed.*

French, p. 1. *Add.:* to Calys. *Sealed.*

23 June. **1544.** OTWELL JOHNSON to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 4.

London, 23 June, 1542:—Commend me to my sister and other friends. This morning I received your letter of the 12th reminding me of your bedstead "of the fashion of Mr. Armigill's," which I have looked upon and like not so well as my master's, which is here at Mr. Tate's house in Marke Lane. I have therefore made no haste to have one made in Calleis, supposing that you can be better sped here. Mrs. Wade showed me that hers cost 20*s*. without the hangings and Nicolas, the joiner, "is every day sikke of a dronken axes during this hote wedther." I will cause an honest workman here to take the matter in hand. I wrote to Adrian, our host of Dewnkerke, and enclose his merry answer. Your friends in Calleis recommend them, "and namely Sir John Butlar, who willed me to send you word" that shortly he will need 40*l*. or 50*l*. g. to purchase certain land which is offered him, and therefore desires your help. Pray send word whether I shall do anything with his plate before your coming.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Tikeford, Sebertofte or elsewhere.

26 June. **1545.** OTWELL JOHNSON to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 5.

London, 26 June, 1542:—Your letter of yesterday I received a little before supper time and perceive your mind concerning your bedsteads and Sir John Butlar's plate, howbeit for this day and two days more I shall have small leisure because of my master's business "who is now come from the Court and doth lay here in London for the time afore named." For the money to be taken for Mr. Cave and you at "double usans" I will do my best, but learn that exchange is not under 27*s*. 8*d*. I shall essay with Mr. Smyth to do better; and I can furnish you with 20*l*. or 25*l*. besides Adam Waring's 10*l*. till your coming hither, and longer if I ride not to Bristowe as I proposed to you at Calleis. I have moved my master for Wm. Stephins despatch, at the great suit of his wife and friends, and am gently answered that undoubtedly the King means his deliverance and thereto my master will move his Grace shortly, "but now great business of Council doth let him, for the Council doth sit daily and the Emperor's ambassador with them as I am informed." Mr. Flecton can give news of Flanders and outward parts.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Tykeford.

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1546. THOMAS JOSSELYN to HIS BROTHER, JOHN GATES.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 6.

I intend doing nothing in my suit without your advice; and am loath to trouble my lord, seeing that I have sued to him twice or thrice of mine own mind and once by my lord Chancellor's advice and have nothing prevailed. Meanwhile, I have written to Mr. Crayfford to get me an injunction from my lord Chancellor "for the avoiding of the keeper." If suffered to continue they will "not only deny me the fees of the keepership but also of mastership; for Master Rochester within these ij. days did send to Layton to kill a buck there, commanding him that I should have neither shoulders nor umbles which in time past I have had for my fees, notwithstanding the keeper there." If you can speak with my lord Chancellor, help to obtain the injunction by bearer, by whom I send you my patent and Mr. Rochester's letter whereby it appears "that I did not receive my patent at my lord's hands but that it was brought to me by Master Wyseman without mention of any such condition that Sybley should remain as keeper." The same appeared by Mr. Rochester's words when the matter was last reasoned before my lord in this house, when he said my lord had reason to bear him displeasure for not mentioning that condition, as commanded. Evidently "this condition is but a feigned thing to make their matter the better." *Signed.*

P.S. My wife sends you a simple bracelet, being sorry she cannot send one of gold as easily as of silk. We trusted, if the King had taken his progress this way to have had both you and Mr. Dennye make merry here with us.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my welbe loveed brother Gates. *Endd.:* Mr. Josselin I're.

1 July.

1547. OTWELL JOHNSON to HIS BROTHER, JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.
Ib., f. 8.

London, 1 July, 1542:—Received his letter of St. Peter's Eve yesterday and has essayed to sell Mr. Butlar's plate but no goldsmith will give more than 4*s.* an oz. for it and of that only 20*l.* or 25*l.* in ready money, and the rest after Bartolmewe Fair or about Michaelmas. The cause is (they say) "that ther is no mewnte goyng but onely for the Ki[ng] and therefor the comens is w'oute plenty of money." For the three goblets and cover Peter Bate says that he will give as much as other goldsmiths. He rides into the country to-morrow and I will show him them at his return. By the next I will write to Mr. Butlar how things go. As to exchange, for which both Mr. Cave and you write, Anthony Brisket has just concluded, by Mrs. Smythe's appointment, with Thos. Nicolles, mercer, of St. Lawrence Lane, at 28*s.* upon 1 Sept. next, the money to be paid to "the said Mr. Smyth" on Monday next. This day Adam Waring has kindly agreed to forbear payment of 10*l.* which the writer owes him until after Bartilmewe Fair although this is the time when money is most profitable to him. Still intends his voyage to Bristowe if he can make his stock "anything handsome." Your wife's hat is not come.

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1547. Otwell Johnson to his Brother, John Johnson —*cont.*

"For news I do send you the description of the great benefits and wondrous works of God, which was the Suffocke men's song after their play of the battle betwixt the Spirit, the Soul and the Flesh that I declared unto you."

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* merchant of the Staple at Calleis, at Tykeford. *Sealed.*

4 July. **1548.** Otwell Johnson to John Johnson.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 9.

London, 4 July, 1542:—I received your letter of the 1st by my brother Richard yesterday. As to the young man cook for whom Mrs. Cave spoke to me he cannot be had of his master "because he hath not above 3 years to serve of his prenticehood and there is none other in the house but he and another unthrifty roper of any bigness to do him any good service." The book of the Disputations that you write for (for Mr. Francis Tanfeld, as Richard says) I could only get secretly, and therefore it cost the more viz., 2*s.* 2*d.* st. "My brother doth bring it unto you; and also by him I do send you (for such news as I have at this time) the answer sent from Satan, the Great Devil, unto the Great Turk's letter to the King of Polen, which is both notable and ingenious; with the conclusion of the princes of Germany and other to the withstanding of the foresaid Great Turk, very properly compiled, to my judgment." On St. Peter's Day last the earl of Desmont with another great lord of the Wild Irish came to Court submitting to the King "which his Grace accepted princelike, for most of his household waited very stately that day by express commandment so to do." To-morrow I ride to Court at my master's summons. Of Mr. Butlar's plate I have already sent you word, by Robert Baynam, who departed hence on Saturday afternoon; and this night or to-morrow my letters go to him at Calleis.

P.S. "Sir, Little Wisdom (but Doctor Wisedome I may say) is crept abroad again, and only in Doctor Crome's pulpit doth every Sunday triumphantly set forth the glory of the only and alonely the throughout and eternal living God."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Tykeford.

— Aug. **1549.** —— to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 10.

Is commanded by the King to levy 220 able men for the war, whereof 100 to be archers, 100 bill men and 20 horsemen, taking them as well of his office of the Augmentations as of his own lands. Requires him as one of the King's farmers within the same to prepare a gelding or horse and an able archer, to be ready at an hour's warning. London, — Aug.

Draft, p. 1.

1550. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 12.

My bedfellow has delivered the King's letter to my lord as gently as he could but was only told to do his worst and he

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(my lord) would answer for himself. Yet "I think verily it doth somewhat trouble their brains so that they will repair to the Council with speed" to deny many of their acts. I desire you to answer them as you think best until I can come up which shall be as soon as I can accomplish what you required me to do. I have sent for Lansselett both to Sandon and Walltam and again to Sandon, and have sent your letter to Rutter. After speaking with them I will resort to you for my own business. Credence for bearer. "I think Mr. Tafford now at this business will be driven to make a shift so that Rowdyng Bury may chance be put to a new master." Wyseman will "lay for it" who is already lordly enough in this quarter and my bedfellow's enemy in this business both in setting my lord's counsel against him and making Mr. Chancellor a bearer therein.

P.S. Mr. Robert Vere has kept my bedfellow company both here and at my lord's for which he has been rebuked both by my lord and his counsel, and the groom of the stable marvelled "that he would keep such a knave's company as my bedfellow was." My bedfellow found my lord and his counsel taking muster; but on sight of the King's letter "all was dashed."

Hol., pp. 2. *Begins:* Brother.

1551. [HENRY VIII. to THE EARL OF OXFORD.]

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 13.

"Right trusty and right w. cousin, etc." We understand that whereas you by patent granted our servant John Josselyn, esquire, the custody of your park of Stansted Fychett, Essex, with fees etc. (specified) you have since without cause put him from that office. We desire and command you on sight hereof to suffer him to enjoy the office, or else send hither Thomas Teye and Rochestre "your doers and counsellors" to declare before our Council attendant upon our person the cause of his expulsion.

Draft, corrected by Audeley, p. 1. *Endd.:* Mr. Josselin.

12 Aug. **1552.** AUDELEY to THOMAS JOSSELIN.

R. O.
Ib., f. 15.

Since you left me at Colchester the earl of Oxford has sent word that you delivered him the King's letters, to his surprise, as he had been content to have the variance between you ordered according to reason. I replied that you had promised to return by me, and at your coming I would devise for peace. I doubt not "but that ye will be still of the same conformity to have peace with his lordship with his favour"; and therefore pray repair to me that I may make some good end betwixt you. Berechyrch, 12 Aug.

Copy in Dorothy Josselin's hand, p. 1. *Endd.:* My lord Chancelar letter to my brother Josselyn.

12 Aug. **1553.** SIR THOMAS DARCY to JOHN GATES of the Privy Chamber.

R. O.
Ib., f. 16.

Asks him to procure "a licence for five hundred weyes cheese"; will give him 100 mks. "If there go none over sea I know not what we shall do with our cheese it is the chiefest

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1553. Sir Thomas Darcy to John Gates of the Privy Chamber—*cont.*

thing that we have to make money of." I desired you in Windsor Park to remember it. Please write by bearer if it can be had. I trust the horse you had of me proves good. Tolleshunt Darcy in Essex, 12 Aug. *Signed.*

P.S. Let the licence be for 2 years at least.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1554. T. Myldemaie to Mr. Borcher.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 17.

I perceive you have made out particulars of the late priory of Beeston, Norf., for Sir Richard Southwell. If it be at the value in the "book engrossed" the King shall be ill served, for Mr. Travers has it in farm at 20*l.* under value in consideration of his services, and so I certified Sir Richard before leaving London. You must devise to stay it. I am sorry you have made particulars for Filstowe parsonage, Suff., for, as I told the party, Sir Thomas Darcy's servant, it remains unsurveyed. And so it does, unless now surveyed by Mr. Eyre at the suit of one Gyrlyng, a captain of the bulwarks at Harwiche. Pray get Mr. Chancellor to stay it or great displeasure will grow to me. Stay making out particulars of things which seem not fully declared by the engrossments till my coming; and especially make none of lands of Pentney in Norfolk. I shall tarry here three days until my servant who is gone to summon the farmers and officers of my circuit returns. Sorry for the death of your servant Fraunces. Mulsehame, this Tuesday.

P.S. Please show Sir Richard Riche that I would know how the matter takes effect that I talked of in his gallery when last with him.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my very loving brother Mr. Borcher.

1555. Walter Mildemaie to his Brother, Mr. [Thomas] Mildemaie.

R. O. Ib., f. 19.

This Sunday I received answer of Mr. Gates that Mr. Deny has moved the King for me and received answer that his Grace would speak with his officers therein. Evidently his promise is not past as was reported and Mr. Gates has friendly promised to win me the goodwill of the officers at their first coming to Court. London, this Sunday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

8 Sept.

1556. Osney.

R. O. Ib., f. 20.

Commission out of the Court of Augmentations to Robert bishop of Oxford, Sir John Wyllyams, [Dr.] John London, dean of Oxford cathedral, Wm. Fermour, esq., and Wm. Frere, mayor of Oxford, to repair to the site of the late monastery of Osney, where the King has lately founded a cathedral church in honour of Christ and St. Mary with a certain establishment (described), and there appoint stalls in the choir and places in the chapterhouse, and

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dwellings for the dean, prebendaries, etc. Westm., 8 Sept. 34 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Ryehard Ryche. Ex[a] p. N. Bacon.
Corrected draft on paper roll of 5 leaves.

16 Sept. **1557.** SIR WILLIAM FYNCHE and REYNOLD SCOTT* to the PRIVY COUNCIL.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 25.

In obedience to a letter from the King to them and others desiring monthly certificates to be sent in of the state of this shire of Kent, certify that the parts about them are in good quietness "and do go abouts diligently to sit upon the act of the King's subsidy." Wish to know if aliens above 12 years and under the value of 20*s.* are to pay 4*d.* as they did last year. Canterbury, 16 Sept. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* Unto the right honorable lords of the King's Majesty his Privy Council. *Endd.*

27 Sept. **1558.** HUGH APPARRY.

R. O. Ib., f. 26.

Warrant by Sir Richard Ryche to the Treasurer [of Augmentations] to pay Hew Apparry 20*l.* towards repair of the King's house of Seynt Bertilmews beside Smyth[feld] in London. Dated at the said house 27 Sept. 34 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
ii. Apparry's receipt, 1 Oct., subscribed.
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29 Sept. **1559.** LEAD MINES.

R. O. Ib., f. 28.

Book of receipts of lead ore in Derbyshire "Anno rengni regis Henrici Octavi 34[ti]."
[Giving for the four quarters of the year (ending at Michaelmas) under the names of landed proprietors the amount in loads and dishes received from miners (named) at stated dates and places.]
The proprietors are Thomas . . . . , Sir James Foljambe, Sir Henry Saucheverell and Master Harry Saucheverell, Richard Blakwall, Ralph Gell, Robert Reuell, Thomas Babyngton, Anthony Woley, Mr. Thomas Leyke, Mr. Roland Babyngton, James Deyn, John Ferne, Germayn Poole, Anthony Lowe, John Wygley, Robert Flecchar, William Bowne (?), Hugh Hastle, Hugh Wyllabee, John Northeydye, John Heyll.
ii. Return without names headed "lotte ore, the 34th year."
Mutilated, pp. 80.

29 Sept. **1560.** LORD RUSSELL to the CUSTOMERS, COMPTROLLERS and SEARCHERS of London.

R O. Ib., f. 76.

Notifies them that the King has licensed the duke of Spruce's shipper of Quynsborough to lade out of the river of Themmys 200 weigh of salt. Greenwich, 29 Sept. *Signed.*
ii. Memoranda in another hand concerning the lading of the salt 2 Oct. and 10 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII.
P. 1. *Add.*

* High Sheriff of Kent 1541–2, died 1554.

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18 Oct.

1561. Dame Dorothy Longforthe, to her Husband, Sir Ralph Longforthe.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 77.

Did not receive his of 3 Oct. till the . . . . Has spoken with Sir John and Elcoke who will be with Sir Ralph on Sunday next. Longforthe's debts and the hope of redeeming him from prison. Longforth, 18 Oct.
Pp. 3. *Much mutilated.*

20 Oct.

1562. James Horswell to Master Starnold, of the Robes.

R. O.
Ib., f. 79.

Please deliver "one fayre targett" to my special friend Master Boorcher, one of the King's auditors, who has shown me great gentleness in his office. Before Christmas I shall send you a targett in recompense, and peradventure two for one. Exetter, 20 Oct.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

21 Oct.

1563. Wanstead Manor, Essex.

R. O.
Ib., f. 80.

Commission by the Court of General Surveyors to George Maxey, servant of Sir Richard Riche, chancellor of Augmentations, to take up workmen and carriage for the repair of the King's manor of Wanested, Essex. Westm., 21 Oct. 34 Hen. VIII. *Witnessed by Sir John Daunce.*
Parchment. Draft.

9 Nov.

1564. Anthony Cave to John Johnson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 81.

Tickfford, 9 Nov. 1542 :—Money matters.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

26 Nov.

1565. John Clerke, priest,* to Anthony Rous.

R. O.
Ib., f. 82.

The mayor of Thetford has lately given him the mastership of a chapel which has long maintained a master and two priests who had the complete rule of it. The mayor and aldermen now take the management of it and pay the master and two priests under 20*l.*, which is less than the yearly revenue of the lands and sheep belonging to the chapel, to defraud the King of first fruits and tenths. They sold a month ago all the plate, worth 54*l.*, and will probably sell the lands. Desires him to procure a commission to examine the evidences of the chapel which are in keeping of the mayor and aldermen. Thetforde, 26 Nov.
Sends the deed of gift of the chapel to the writer. *Signed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.:* right worshipful esquire. *Endd.*

28 Nov.

1566. Cuthbert Bishop of Durham to Sir Richard Riche.

R. O.
Ib., f. 84.

In favour of bearer, Wm. Hertburne, who had a lease from the house of Blaunchelande long before it was suppressed, which was confirmed by Riche, but who is now dispossessed by Nic. Herryson, who pretends a lease from the King. Both my lords of Norfolk and Suffolk wrote to Riche to spare him

* The late prior of Thetford ?

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because he was in garrison on the Border. He is a tall yeoman and good archer. Duresme, 28 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Chancellor of the Augmentations.

4 Dec. **1567.** ROBERTUS DACRES to ANTHONY DENNY.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 86.

Brother, yesterday afternoon my lord of Westminster and I, at the King's palace, examined William Kendell as concerning any knowledge of any deceit in you and yours concerning the King's affairs here. He swore that he knew none in you and yours, that you were privy to saving "the general report of Martyn"; and the other articles concerning Martyn he stands to. On further examination he opened that Russhell the carpenter, on the 1st inst., told him that Galien and other workmen had received sums of 30*l.* and the like when their due was 20*l.* or less, and, while they marvelled thereat, one Goodyier, clerk of the works under Martyn, had come to them 2 or 3 days after and fetched the surplus thereof away to his master. We then sent for Russell, who confessed that Galeyn told him this; and Harry Romaynes says that Thurston the plasterer and Dawlyng the bricklayer will witness the same. As the matter grows, we would know your pleasure whether to proceed to further examination. Bednall Grene, 4 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* "To the right worshipful Mr. Anthony Denny, one of the gentlemen of the King his privy chamber. *Endd.*

18 Dec. **1568.** ANTHONY CAVE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 87.

Northampton, 18 Dec., 1542:—Wool and money matters. *Hol., p.* 1. *Add.:* at Polbroke.

1569. —— to LORD ST. JOHN and the GENERAL SURVEYORS.

R. O. Ib., f. 88.

Four years past Hen. Ascugh, then bailey of the King's lordship and barony of East Wytton, Yorks, and yet tenant there, took a gressom or fine of 40*s.* of Wm. Nelson for a tenement previously held by Hen. Thwayte who had murdered Thos. Hynde; which gressom he has converted to his own use. He has also taken at least 6*s.* 8*d.* of the brother of the said felon for the goodwill of another tenement. *No signature.*

P. 1. *Add. at head:* "To the right honorable my lord Seynt John, master of the King's woods, and other his Grace's general surveyors."

1570. THE WELSH.

R. O. Ib., f. 89.

Citation of a grant of Edward [I.] to the burgesses of Beaumaris that they should not be convicted on appeals in any action within Wales except by English burgesses, except in matters touching the commonalty of the borough; notwithstanding which grant the Welshmen claim as great liberties as English burgesses partly by a grant of Henry VII. and also by an act of 27th year of "our now sovereign lord" Hen. VIII.

P. 1. *Endd.*

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1571. WYMOUNDE CAREW to JOHN GATE, groom of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 90.

Brother, I moved my brother Denny to get from the King, for my servant Wm. Alexander, the books of Dr. Mallett, who is now in the Tower at the King's pleasure. The young man is disposed to learning; please favour his suit. Show Mr. Carden I have begun the paling of Blechingligh park. Syon, Sunday morning.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Brother Carew.

1572. WYMOUNDE CAREWE to JOHN GATE, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 91.

Being on Monday commanded by my Lady's Grace to shew Mr. Buttes her commendations to the King and her suit concerning my lady of Suffolk ("that taking good effect"); as to her commendations and desire to hear of the King's health I showed her I had had no answer. She has since been very sad as if she thought the King did not "accept" her gentle sending. Get my brother Denny to declare her gentleness to the King and send answer by bearer. She would be pleased if cramp rings were sent her as they were to my lady of Suffolk. Sorry to trouble you "but charity binds to comfort the comfortless and me in especial her." Rychemont, Thursday, 3 a.m. "I being not best at ease."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

1573. [JOHN GATES.]

R. O. Ib., f. 93.

To speak to my brother Denny to move the King for a letter for my bedfellow to the auditor and surveyor, to buy the lead and to examine the lease Bonam took of the prioress of Laycoke. To show the King Nalyngherst silks. To know the King's answer for my lady Margett's apparel. To know whether my brother will have his 400*l.* delivered to Hames. To know my brother's pleasure how Bryce shall have the park of Hatfyld and the house. To speak to the chancellor of the Augmentations "how the honour of Hatfyld standeth." To buy a kirtle for my wife. To know my brother's pleasure whether Hatfyld Wood shall be paled or hedged, and whether Lames shall buy curtains for the bed that the King gave Mr. Henege for that the old are too short.

P. 1. *Headed:* Things to be remembered.

1574. GEOFFREY GATE to [JOHN GATE].

R. O. Ib., f. 94.

Brother, I send by bearer 80*l.*; with the 24*s.* you owed me and that I laid out for Mr. Care, it is as much as I can make just now. By Easter I hope to have ready as much more.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Endd. in John Gate's hand:* "money in the white bag iiijvj*li.* viij*s.* A bill from my brother Jeffrey Gate."

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1575. Geoffrey Gates to [John Gate ?].

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 95.

Brother, the mill wright showed me you wished to send for Brian the mill wright; which I have done but have as yet no answer. Please move my master for hay for the deer in Walltham Park and Nasyng wood for there is no "browse to be felled" in the park and the wood has as many deer as it can keep. The meadow that belonged to Prykelonddys and to Mr. Bronys "husse" were meetest; but it is time it were fenced or there will be little hay; for Mr. Browne has as many cattle on it as it will keep. I beg favour for this young man, son of a friend to whom I am much bound, to be barber to Mr. Passon. Remember the clerk of "the Pryness grase cychen" (Prince's Grace's kitchen) for his bill. Walltham, Monday.

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1576. James Rufforthe to John Gate.

R. O. Ib., f. 96.

Sends by bearer a book of money laid out by Mr. Geoffrey Gate in paling Harroldes Park, Nasing Wood, Grene Mede, etc., total 158*l.* 15*s.* 1½*d.* whereof for "certain brushe which was rid out of Grene Mede" the said Geoffrey has received 16*l.* 15*s.* Has sealed the book with his seal. Westm., this Sunday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful Mr. John Gate, one of the King's most honorable privy chamber.

1577. Bishopric of Oseney and Thame.

R. O. Ib., f. 98.

Draft valor of the lands temporal and spiritual appointed "to the bishop of Oseney" and "for the dotacion of the church of Oseney and Tame." (Compare Vol. XVII. No. 881, Nos. 25–6.)

Pp. 10. *Endd.:* The bookes for the bysshopp and church of Osenaie and Thame.

R. O. Ib., f. 106.

2. Copy of the scheme for a bishopric of Oseney and Thame (from that calendared in Vol. XIV. Part II. No. 429) with the entry "Item a reader in divinity, 20*l.*" struck out.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* The of (*sic*) Oseney and Tamez proporcion for hys ereccion.

1578. [Commissioners] ?

R. O. Ib., f. 108.

Worc.:—Thos. Harwell. *Somerset*:—Barnarde Goulde. *Beds*:— — (*blank*) Cokett, Edw. Butyler. *Bucks*:—Sir Ant. Lee, Sir Robt. Dormer, Wm. his son, Wm. Fawconer, John and Geo. Gifford, Wm. Gardyner. *Berks.*:—Humfre Conysbye, Ric. Briges, Fras. Englefeld, Thos. Vachell, Wm. Hide, jun., — (*blank*) Parre, who married the wife of Sir Adrian Fortescue. *Cambridge*:—Chr. Burgen, Clement Chycheley, Wm. Walpole, Hen. Goderick, Ric. Warde, Ric. Bury, Symonde Trewe, Thos. Dimmolde, — (*blank*) Tylney of Wycheforde. *Warw.*:—Sir Ric. Cattisbye, Sir Foulk Grevell and his two brothers John and — (*blank*), John Hickforde, Wm. Wigston, Sir Edw. Feryes son, Wm. Stoke of Stoke. *Leic.*:—Sir Ric. Manors, Thos. Nevill, Wm. Skeffington, Geo. Villers. *Middx.*:—

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1578. [COMMISSIONERS] ?—*cont.*

Edw. Tailer, Thos. Wrothe, Hen. Whitereson, the son and heir of Dr. Huys. *Northants* :—Sir Humfrey Stafford, Thos. Saunders, John Haisilwoode. *Oxford*:—Thos. Bridges, Thos. Pigot, Thos. Heryll, John Denton. *Rutland* :—Sir John Harington, Andrew Nowell, — (*blank*) Colly. *Stafford* :—Sir John Harcourte, Fras. Meverell, Geo. Awdley *alias* Techet, Walter Horton. *Surrey* :— — (*blank*) Stedolf, John Skynner. *Herts* :—Sir Hen. Parker, Sir Ph. Buttler, John Lytton, John Kechyn, Thos. Parys, Thos. Astrey, Edm. Kempton, Wm. and Ric. Copwood, Leonard Hyde. *Heref.* :—Sir Geo. Cornewall, —. (*blank*) Skydmore, Stephen Apparrey, John Aguyllyam. *Linc.* :—Sir John Copledike, Sir Fras. Askue, Sir Wm. Willoughbie, Edm. Shepfyld, John Bothe, of Killingham, Ric. Bollys, Thos. Mysendyne, Thos. and John Litylbere, Chr. Askue, John Bello, Ric. Thymolbie. *Wilts* :—Selvester Davers, — (*blank*) Clyfforde, John Marvyn, John Zouche, John and Ric. Aborowe, Geo. Rawley, Wm. Grene, And. Baynton, Hen. Bodnam. *Devon* :—Sir Hugh Pollerde, Hugh Stukeley, Ant. Harvy, John Crokker, Ric. Pomery, John Seyntclere, John Fulforde, Peres Courteney, Ric. Chudley, Nic. Fortescue, — (*blank*) Bonvile, Wm. Gibbes, Wm. Holande, Geo. Crokker. *Cornwall* :—Humfrey Arrundell, Diggery Greynfeld. *Glouc.* :—Sir Nic. Pointz, — (*blank*) Arnold the pensioner, Wm. Ligyns, Gyles Pole.

Pp. 6. *Endd.* : Names of gent.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 112.

2. Lords Chief Justice, St. John and Mordant, and Lord St. John's son and heir, Sir Humfrey Ratcliff, Sir John Gasken, Mr. Barno Luke (?),* Sir Thos. Rotheram, Mr. Leye of Cauldwell, Mr. Lewys Dyve, Mr. Pygott, Mr. Austre, Mr. Robt. Nydygat, Mr. Colebecke, Mr. Greye.

Herts :—Sir Robt. Chester, Sir Ralph Sadler, Sir Ric. Leye, Sir Raphe Raulet, Sir John Butler, Mr. Barryngton, Mr. Lytton, Mr. Ca . . . . , Mr. Brysstowe, Mr. T . . c . . e, Mr. Horsse, Mr. John Brockett, Mr. Nic. Brocket, Mr. Howe, Mr. Haichett.

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1579. ESSEX MANORS.

R. O. Ib., f. 113.

Extents of the various fields of Malgrave and Goldsmythes, with note in another hand (under heading Johan Uncles of Byllerekaye) that Roger Stephen, aged 50, saith that in the year Turwyn and Turney were won " my graundfather gave estate unto my father and to hys heyres of the whole manor of Malgrave, he and many other young spryngealdes beyng purposedly sent for to be as wytnesses to the same."

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

1580. THOMAS TRETHERF.

R. O. Ib., f. 114.

Memoranda of expenses incurred 32–34 Hen. VIII. for Mrs. Margery Tretherff, for Thos. Tretherf's school at Mahynnyett,

* Barn Luke ? (1540–).

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for John Tretherf's board and for Sir Humphrey and Benet Forgew's fees, etc.
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R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 115.

2. Payments for buckram, silk, etc. and for the making of 2 coats. *Headed* : Mayster Reskymmer.
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1581. Thomas Holland to John Johnson.

R. O. Ib., f. 116.

1542, 9 Jan., at Calleis.—A Scottish ship which keeps about Newhaven has taken seven English ships, five of them of this town, laden with herring to Newhaven, viz., Henry Vernham, George Weryott, Goghe, John Orleans and Edward Persons, "who was laden by Mr. Otwell." The others were an English hoy and crayer. Edward Persons is not thought good prize as he was boarded while anchored in Newhaven road within two stones cast of the haven. The Scot has taken her prizes into Depe, and the captain of Depe stays them unsold until the French king's pleasure be known. At the suit of Mr. Otwell and others, my lord Deputy has written to the captain of Depe and the Viceadmiral of France, sending the letters by Thos. Lychelad to John Bryskin to deliver. The masters of the ships taken, with their company, have abandoned all, paid 20*s*. a piece for their ransom and returned hither. The men in the Scottish ship are said to be Frenchmen of Depe, Homfleur, Harfleur, Fescamp and Newhaven. There are two other Scottish barks upon the sea one of which has taken two English crayers bound for Newhaven. Mr. Otwell has news that his *George Bonaventur* arrived safe at Newhaven on Sunday last, the said Scottish ships (*sic*) suffering him to pass. "Your book which Hall hath to rule shall be sent you this week." Your trunk Mr. Otwell stays here. No Hollanders are yet here, but they are looked for daily. Mr. Otwell has bought you a piece of Harborow cloth containing 40½ "stickes" at 8*d*. the "sticke."
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Mr. Cave's house in Lymestrete at London, to be sent to Polbrooke.

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1582. Richard Duke to John Gate.

R. O. Ib., f. 117.

I here send by your servant your books of Chyngford, signed by Mr. Chancellor, praying you to remember the matter I spoke of yesterday, "whereof I delivered to you a 'titlyng,' as the time shall serve you." London, Saturday.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Right worshipful.

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1583. John Rutter to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 118.

Pray send word by bearer when I may speak with you and whether to make audit first. I marvel that I had no livery as my fellows had. I think long till I speak with you concerning your office. Hartford Stoke, Tuesday, 16 Jan.
P.S. Remember the doublet you gave me, for I will deserve it.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* esquire. *Endd.*

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10 Feb.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 119.

1584. Thomas Pope to Mr. Denny.

Urges the necessity of the King appointing a receiver for his woods of the revenues of his Augmentation lands; for there is due to him of woods sold by divers late abbots and priors above 2,400*l*. His Grace has appointed an auditor and needs as receiver "a discreet man in woods." Thinks David Clayton, Mr. Cowper's clerk, very meet for it. At my house at Barmonsey, 10 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful Mr. Denye, one of the Privy Chamber.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 121.

1585. Sir Ralph Langfforthe to Mr. Gates.

Whereas you moved Mr. Coweoppe to give me the farm of Challewyche, he and I are agreed therefor, for 200*l*. to be paid this week. I beg you that Mr. Coweope may have that money at this week's end (by which time everything shall be so forward between you and me that you shall be sure of it) otherwise I am utterly undone. Written this last day of February.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* on off they Kyngez Majesty priwe chaimeber.

R. O.
Ib., f. 122.

1586. Church Expenses.

Md. 12 March, 1542, were made churchwardens Thos. Spysall and John Hubbert and in the church box remained 3*l*. 18*d*.

Expenses: a long list of payments for repairs etc., amongst others "to Wm. Francis of Elmestyd," "to Mr. Pylbowro to be our attorney at the Law," "for making a bill when we were at the visitation," "at Colchester when we dined with the commissioners," etc.

Md. Spysall and Hubbert made their account with the "prysyoners" (parishioners) 19 Nov., 1548, 2 Edw. VI. The same day Thos. Beryf and Wm. Bennet were made churchwardens.

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April.

R. O.
Ib., f. 124.

1587. John Johnson.

Account by Thomas Holland for his master, John Johnson, of travelling and other expenses from November, 1542, to April, 1543.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 128.

1588. Robert Dacres to [John] Gates [and Anthony Denny].

I have been with Mr. Treasurer, whom I have confirmed yours, and delivered him, though with difficulty, your whole reward, offering him further your lands in Kent or any other portion of the College lands, because since Mr. Treasurer's being with the King, you had spoken with his Majesty about the lands of the College, who then said that "ye had a fair thing to gather (*qu.* together?) in Suffolk, so that ye had now good cause to be content," and therefore you thought it not good to part with anything there yet. Mr. Treasurer always intended the whole

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for you and would never Mr. Godyshalf had it. He received the money "untold." I gave 20 royals for the fees of the book. As to the rest "ye Mr. Gates" spoke to me for, the master "brake pointment, taking this day pills as his servant reported"; but to-morrow morning at 8 we shall meet. Mr. Sawnders will be with my wife at dinner at Chesthunt on Thursday next and if I may be there I will conduct him to you. London, Monday night.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* Delivered to Robt. Rooke the Almayne on 17 April 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* by the King's command to go to Barwyck.

1 May. **1589.** MUSTERS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 129.

Certificate of Ric. Coffyn, dwelling at Portelynche, Devon, "within half a quarter of a mile to the sea," of all archers and billmen, his servants and tenants, appointed according to the King's letters to be ready at an hour's warning to serve his Grace in his wars, viz., 5 names of archers and 11 of billmen with a note that all dwell within a mile of the sea but are none of them principal archers or billmen nor have horses able to serve with spear or javelin. Given 1 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. at head:* To the Kynges moste honorable Counceyll attendant uppon hys person."

2 June. **1590.** SIR RALPH LONGFORD to JOHN GATES.

R. O. Ib., f. 130.

Thomas Hollez and his friends stayed the bill which the King "assigned me" to pass by Parliament which should have brought my enlargement out of prison and payment of my debts. And now, at the ending of Parliament, Hollez sent me a letter (herewith) in his own hand that I and Mr. Gossenalle who is of his counsel should deliver his letter to my lord of Norfolk and so to the Parliament Chamber; but Norfolk would not look at the letter unless Hollez should be there personally who had that morning ridden out of town. Begs Gates to inform the King how spitefully he has been treated by Hollez. 2 June. *Signed:* Rauffe Langfforthe, k.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

12 June. **1591.** SIR RICHARD SOUTHWELL to LENTALL.

R. O. Ib., f. 131.

Requires him to send without delay, fair written in parchment, particulars of the following parcels of the attainted monastery of Gervays, Yorks. And to certify whether they are parcel of any manor, farm, grange or parsonage worth over 40*l.* yearly, how near they adjoin any of the King's houses, forests, chaces or parks, what estate the tenants have in them, what fines have hitherto been paid, what advowsons belong to them, whether he has made particulars of any of them for anyone and by whose warrant, and whether the farmer or anyone dwelling near desires to buy them. St. Barthilmewes, 12 June 35 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

ii. *Terr' et ten' nup' p'tin' monasterio de Jervaux:—* . . (Ric. Bynkys and seven other tenants named); Melsynby (John Metkalf).

Pp. 2. *Add.:* auditor.

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1592. THE NAVY.

[Instructions for Sir Rice Maunsell.]

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII. 244. f. 133.

"The said Sir Rice Mauncel shall with all diligence address himself with the said *Mynyon* and ships in his charge to the seas," and, setting over between Calays and Dunkirke, shall scour along the coast of Flanders as far as Holland making enquiry for the French ships lying on that coast and using discretion as to enterprises against the same until the time of their revictualment which shall be at Sandwiche.

Draft corrected by Paget, pp. 2.

17 June.

1593. WYMOUNDE CAREWE to his BROTHER IN LAW, ANT. DENNY, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 134.

I am bound to do for this gentleman, Mr. Crofte, all I can; considering that Queen Jane's father and his mother were brother and sister. I beg your favour for him in his suit, which is to be appointed a gentleman waiter to the Prince, even without wages. He served Queen Jane honestly and she "wrote in his furtherance of marriage good letters in his praise." Rychemont, 17 June.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

18 June.

1594. WYMOUNDE CAREW to JOHN GATE, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 136.

Brother Gate, I desire you to find some way for Mr. Crofte, the bearer, to be a gentleman waiter to the Prince even though without wages. Queen Jane's father and his mother were brother and sister and I promise you Queen Jane did favour him well. Rychemount, 18 June.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

22 June.

1595. FRANCIS CLOPTON to HIS NEPHEW, JOHN GATES.

R. O. Ib., f. 137.

Thanks for pains taken for me with Mr. Bonham at the request of my nephew Henry, your brother. Perceiving that he would not sell me his part of Stanwey Hall I had a platt of the same (copy enclosed) made by an expert person and agreed with Mr. Bonham that four of our friends should arbitrate a division. Mrs. Bonham, however, was loath to have the manor divided and so hazard losing the house, saying that she would rather put away any part of her inheritance. Please move Mr. Bonham therefore to let me have Peldon Hall, upon my bond "to lay him land nigh unto the said house" to make up the amount by which Peldon Hall exceeds my moiety, the money due to me since the death of my aunt, his mother, considered. Melford Park, 22 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., John Gatys, esquire. *Endd.*

7 July.

1596. FRANCIS PERMENTIER to JAN FRYNGHEM.

R. O. Ib., f. 138.

Antwerp, 7 July:—Has received his letters from Jacob van Brugghe. I was thinking you had been away too long; God send you safe home. Private money affairs. It is said that

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the French are coming to Flanders with a large army, God send us help from the English.

Flemish. Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* te Lunden of in Scotlandt.

1597. Brighton.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 139.

An explanation given by Ric. Calver, parish priest of Brightelmyston, Sussex, of the substance of his sermon the 4th Sunday after [Trinity] on the 6th Chapter of Luke,* *Estote misericordes etc.* "Here I disallowed the town of Brightelmyston charitably by scripture of certain enormities which in my conscience might with more honestly be left and neglected than presumptuously tak up; and here I added (whereupon Mr. Constable took his grief and deadly indignation) priests now a days with many men his greatly in disdain more pity it is and more to be lamented. In this town, meaning Brightelmyston, many a rude person sticketh not to call a priest knave."

Told them it was but new learning to call a priest knave and that there were two things to be considered, the person and his office, and went on to describe the functions of a priest. Ends with a "Carmen heroicum pro Rege nostro Henrico Octavo, authore Calvero."

"Qui coelum terramque regis tu protege dextra
Henricum Octavum chara cum conjuge, gnatum
Edwardumque simul, tanto vel principe dignum,
Angligenasque tuos, quo laeti vivere possint.
Et post hanc vitam tecum foeliciter assent. Amen.
Richardus Calver pauper presbiter. God save the King."

Large paper. Mutilated. P. 1. *Begins:* "Here foulouyth, most honorable and worchipfull m[ast]ars, before whom this letter shall chaunse to be red."

16 July. **1598.** Francis I.

R. O. Ib., f. 140.

"Pasquyl of Rome declarynge sertayne wronges done of contynuans by the Frensh king against the nobyl Emperour and also of the most famous king Henry of Ingelande, supreme hed, nexte immediatlye under God. Translated out of Latyne into Inglyshe, anno mccccxliii., the xvi. daye of July."

A rhyming account of the chief accusations brought against King Francis by Henry VIII. and the Emperor.

Black letter. Pp. 4. *Ending:* Imprinted at London in Lyme strete besyde Saynte Denis churche, by me Jhon the Buys. *Cum gratia et privilegio ad imprimendum solum. Endd.:* Eliz. Blanchard, widow, v. John Goldbourne, taylor.

27 July. **1599.** [The Lords of the Council] to [Wymond Carew].

R. O. Ib., f. 144.

Although the King has been informed of "such chance as by the occasion of new beer or intemperate season of the weather hath happened there, the like whereof hath also chanced in his own Court," he is "determined, by God's leave, to dine as on Thursday next" at the park over against the house and to have the lady

* The Gospel of the day.

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1599. [THE LORDS OF THE COUNCIL] to [WYMOND CAREW] —*cont.*

Anne in his company. "Wherefore we require you to certify this night the assured state of that house to the intent his Grace may resolve upon the same at his pleasure; and that ye may receive order for the direction of all things convenient as appertaineth." From the honour of Hampton Court, 27 July. *No signature.*

P. 1. *Endd.:* August.

July. **1600.** JOHN BAKER* to MR. GATES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 145.

Gentle Mr. Gates, I was so bold upon good [Mr.] Hennage to desire him to get me some warrants into Kent, but they contained the same fault as last year's warrants did, which I did not show to him or to James Joskyn that bore them. Begs Gates to get him some warrants. London, ... July. *Signature much faded.*

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

2 Aug. **1601.** EDWARD WYLMOT to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 146.

Describes delivery of wools to Johnson's attorney, Hen. Sothewyke, the whole amount to be made up by John Craunte at Johnson's coming to Calais. Commendations to Mr. Cave. London, 2 Aug.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* merchant of the Staple at Calais.

3 Aug. **1602.** EDMUND JERNYNGAM to SIR THOMAS DARCY, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 147.

"I have my nagv (ague) a gayne a mooste as yll as hever I had hym" for a week past, "but I trust ys gret mallys ys past but my stumwack ys clene [g]one." The news is that my lord of Oxford will dispark Stanstyd, as I heard in my lord Prince's house from the gentlemen and one of Mr. Ryder's servants. The country had warning to come in with their "dowges" and divers of the Prince's servants prepared to go thither. Laytun, 3 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

20 Aug. **1603.** SOUTHWELL and MOYLE to the AUDITOR AND RECEIVER OF BERKELEY LANDS.

R. O. Ib., f. 148.

As the King is charged with sundry fees by letters patent and other grants for the keeping of castles, houses, parks, chaces, forests and the like which are now decayed or transferred to other purposes, the writers think meet, according to the Statute lately made for confirmation of letters patent, to annihilate all such grants made after 28 April 31 Henry VIII. Command them to make search within their circuits for all such grants and disallow the fees at this next account. London, 20 Aug. 35 Henry VIII. *Signed:* Ric. Southwell, Thomas Moyle sr.

P. 1. *Add.:* To Richard Moodie, auditor of Barcleis Lands, and Edward Tindall, receiver of the same.

* The Chancellor of the Exchequer.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 149.

1604. THE SAME to THE SAME.

In view of the great number of debtors in their books of arrears for this year and the uselessness of calling them up in the absence of the auditor and receiver, send herewith processes to be issued summoning the debtors before Moodie and Tyndall. These shall examine the parties and obtain as much of the debts as possible from such as are able to pay, give days of payment to such as are poor, commit to ward such as prove obstinate or unwilling to take honest ways for payment, and send certificate in writing with speed. The debtors may be told that the writers forbear to call them up until it is first seen whether they will pay without compulsion. The auditor shall endorse the processes with convenient date and place of appearance, and then send them to the receiver to serve. London, 20 Aug. 35 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.*

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R. O.
Ib., f. 151.

1605. THE SAME to RICHARD MODIE.

Warn him to be diligent. In taking accounts of receivers he must require them to certify whether they have paid all their receipts to the Treasurer of the Chamber or otherwise and must charge them with all defaults, as the Statute warrants. London, 20 Aug. 35 Henry VIII. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* To Richard Modie, one of the King's Majesty's auditors.

4 Sept.
R. O.
Ib., f. 152.

1606. SIR RALPH LANGFORD.

Acknowledgment by John Johnson that he is "sarvant unto Syr Raffe Lankfforde for the space of one hole yere." 4 Sept. *Signed.*
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18 Oct.
R. O.
Ib., f. 153.

1607. JOYCE CARRY to HER BROTHER MR. DENNY.

Begs him in her husband's absence to help her with some learned man of law at any cost for she is troubled by a gentlewoman, Mrs. Dyges, for an annuity of 20 nobles a year out of the manor of Fotescray. Paid it regularly since her husband's death until 2 years ago, when she asked "Mr. lyffe tenaunte" (Lieutenant) and he answered "What maketh any matter seeing you have a hundred pounds in your hands and if you pay it"? Ought not to have paid it; for it remained in her husband's hands until Giles Herron fulfilled his bargains with him. After her husband's death, Mr. White, a man of law, came to her and said "Mrs. Walsyngham, now is the time come that ye must be at a point with the Herrons." Spoke then with the said Gyles but could come to no agreement insomuch that she arrested [the said Giles]* Xpofer Heron and had him to the Counter. The sheriffs removed him to Ludgate and he escaped. She sued the sheriffs who, Mr. Lieutenant said, would have given 100*l.* to be discharged for they were bound in a statute for him. Now the gentlewoman has

* Crossed out.

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1607. JOYCE CARRY to HER BROTHER MR. DENNY—*cont.*

distrained for the money at Fotescray. Desires him to send his servant Torner to Mr. Lieutenant who will explain the matter. Honsdon, 18 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at the Court. *Endd.:* Sister Care.

1608. NICHOLAS WENTWORTH to JOHN GATTYS.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 154.

Either my lord Pare or Mr. Harbard told me yesterday that Lord Pare would move the King before his departure from Amptell for my exchange of which I have delivered to you a book. Thinks it should be well to declare to his Grace how his Grace's lands be mingled with mine so that when these lands be out of my hands much strife and discord is between the King's tenants and mine. If you will get the exchange effected I will "give you, to buy you a nag with, 20 nobles."

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

27 Nov.

1609. ROBERT DACRES to JOHN GATES.

R. O.
Ib., f. 156.

"My good brother Gates, at my last letters writing, having very little leisure and nevertheless troubled with the sight of the pleaders at the bar, I wrote as it pleased God what certainly I cannot tell but the one matter is that my lady Gates must pay 30*s.*," which if paid in any shire shall be allowed her again. Another is that your claim of liberties must be made by an attorney, or Pylkington, showing what they are and producing charters if you have them; some "Exchequer man" to draw your claim. To-day I "required" Mr. Chancellor's warrant to the auditors for 5*l.* a year in several "quyllettes" that Mr. Denny should purchase. He answered that he would sell none and when I asked to have it "in my recompense" he said the King charged him to have a vigilant eye to his lands Westward because they were fineable, howbeit I should have the warrants to-morrow. Now Mr. Coole is gone I will send them by some of the Devonshire men here. Thus all that Mr. Southwell and I communed of is despatched. There remains 40*l.* a year more; for mine is 124*l.* besides woods and these lands come to 91*l.* 12*d.* "wherefore the advowson would be known for so much as that shall amount unto." I would not have Mr. Denny think me greedy but "if he had his assurance there be some quyllettes of John Denyes landes that I would sell for my debt." Commend me to good Mr. Denny, Mr. Buttes, Mr. Cardeyn, Mr. Hobby and other friends. St. Albans, 27 Nov.

P.S. Tell Mr. Denny that little Willes father with Mr. Phillipp, for whom he wrote, is despatched and paid. I have the warrants signed by Mr. Chancellor "for my particulars." On Friday I will ride home and rest. Mr. Crome thinks, from the hardness, and tenderness on one side, that "it will draw to some head; and then I fear myself exceedingly, howbeit I rather so (*sic*) than to have impostumation of the matter impacted."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.:* lands in London.

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 157.

1610. HENRY SUTHWIKE to [JOHN JOHNSON].

Very mutilated letter about commercial business. The names Thomas Holland and Mr. Goodyere occur.

P. 1. *Headed :* . . . . . le dernier jour Novembre a° 1543." *Add. :* * * at Polbroke.

1611. JOHN PYLKYNGTON to JOHN GATES.

R. O.
Ib., f. 158.

With your carpenters, Richard Bryan, Thomas More, John Hawthorn and others (three more named) I have been at Hounslow Heth and tried the levelling from Lung Forde brook over the meads where you were yourself. You need not make the brook from the King's highway that goeth to Colbroke at Lung Ford town's end over the meadows but 2½ ft. deep and thence "eastward to the gates that cometh into the heath" 6 ft. deep and thence to Pery Plase 5 ft. deep and so level as far as Nicholas Holand's house, and thence for 80 or 100 rods 6ft. deep. After that the brook falls again to 4ft., 3ft. and 2½ ft.; and after that "the brook will fall of himself without any ditch but only to keep in the water." It would come of its own course but that they of Lung Forde have stopped the breach for safeguard of their meades. You can take further advice in the matter; for this winter you shall have water enough. We go forward with the mill house. Your carpenters and mill wrights from Essex are not yet come. Labourers are digging the water course where the bridges shall be and scouring the brook where the water stayed in Nortton Grove. Is a chimney to be made in the miller loft with the low chimney? I beg you to obtain your warrants for the payment of the workmen; and also to let me know whether I shall have brick for the chimneys at Syon, or buy it. Pray "cause Mr. Smyth, of the Exchequer, to put in a bill for your liberties and claims this term at Seyncte Talb[ons ?] and make out his bill thereof."

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. :* master.

1 Dec.

R. O.
Ib., f. 159.

1612. JOHN COOPE to JOHN JOHNSON.

Commendations to my cousin your wife. Sorry it was not our chance to meet at Stanford. Would come to Sybbertoft if I durst, but "the sickness of my brother Chantrell, my sister, my cousin Joseffe, with three more in the house, made my cousin Richard Cave and me so sore afraid, as the death of Mrs. Cattesbys within three days next after her departing thence." Perceives that he owes Johnson 20*l.* and would know if he will take payment in wool, as the writer has more than he will "shepe." Invites Johnson and his wife to keep Christmas with him (after they have a little "breathed" abroad, seeing that his house is full of children). Goes now to the marriage of his brother Rawley's daughter to-morrow. Begs him to give his answer to bearer or send it to the Wet Sheff at Daventrey. Stanford, Saturday after St. Andrews Day.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. :* To my very frend Mr. Jhon Jhonson at Sybbertoft. *Endd. :* 1543. Answered 1 Dec.

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2 Dec.

1613. Sir Thomas Pope and Nicholas Bacon to John Gates.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 160.

Bearer, David Clayton, Mr. Cowper's clerk, says his master is content to be "joynt pattent with him" in the office of surveyorship of woods in the Augmentations. Beg Gates to make suit to the King to that effect in his behalf. Bermondsey, 2 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* one of the Privy Chamber.

1614. [Thomas Hennage] to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 161.

"This shall be most heartily to d[esire] you to desire my father in law not to be offended for the plate; for I was arrested for vj*l.* and should have gone to prison if I had not paid the money incontinent, so that I was fain to lay the plate to gage for v. marks." If my father in law will forgive me I will leave all my old manners and frame myself as he will have me. *Not signed.*

Hol., p. 1. *In Thomas Hennage's hand.*

1615. Thomas Hennege to his Wife.

R. O.
Ib., f. 162.

"Wife, I pray you borrow me x*s.* upon thy ring, and of my faith I will pay it tomorrow in the morning; assuring you that I will despatch all the money and your father by Tuesday at night. Borrow it not of your father, for I will bring the money soon; your Thomas Hennege."

1616. Thomas Henage to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 163.

Begs a loan of 45*s.* until he comes from the Court. "My lady gawe me a rynge to delyver to my lady Clyntton and I was dryvyn to borrow money oppon ytt. Sche hathe sentte for yt. Yf you wyll be ssoo goode to me as to lende me the money, yf ever I cum away from the Courtt tyll I have gotten my lycence reputt to be the weryyste wrech appon the erthe, yours moste bounden Thomas Henage."

Subscribed in another hand: Sent by his servant upon this bill 45*s.*

Hol., p. 1. *Fly leaf with address lost.*

1617. Thomas Hennage to Mr. Blage.

R. O.
Ib., f. 164.

The bason and ewer of which you desired me to borrow 12*l.* I pledged first with James Joskyn in St. Ellyns; but afterwards I removed them with more of my own to Harry Graye. I have sent to Harry Graye, but he is not in town. When he returns I will send you them or else content you.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To hys vereay frende Mr. Blage.

On the back are some scribblings in another hand, one being. "Be it known unto you that Willm. Barkes doth owe to Master Gonstone lx*s.*"

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1618. THOMAS HENNAGE to [HIS WIFE].

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 165.

Where I promised to send you the thing that you sent to me for; I am dissappointed of money which I should have had, but I shall have it shortly and will not depart till I send it you. "Praying you to persuade with your father for a time, yours THOMAS HENNAGE.

Hol. p. 1.

1619. THOMAS HENNEGE to [HIS WIFE].

R. O. Ib., f. 166.

"The man which hath the thing that you sent to me for is come home this morning. If you will send me xxx*s*. I will pay the rest and send it you incontinent by my man." I cannot persuade him to bring it you himself lest your father should trouble him for the same, wherefore I pray you send the money and you shall have it within an hour.

Hol., p. 1. *Not addressed.*

1620. THOMAS HENAGE to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 167.

Sir, I pray you write to John Gough for me. He has a coat and cloak of mine in gage for 30*s*., and I "have nothing to go in but that I wear." My father in law would fain speak with you. If you will dine with him to-morrow I will send him word. If you will anything to my wife I send my boy thither to-morrow morning.

Hol., p. 1.

ii. *Mem. below in another hand.**—Paid to Gough as appeareth by his bill, 30*s*.

1621. JOHN MYLNER to MR. YETUN.†

R. O. Ib., f. 168.

Glad to hear that you and your wife and good Mrs. Henneg your daughter with all her children are in good health. Be not discontent that I pay you not the money I owe; for now I have paid the King I trust to pay you shortly. *Signs:* "Youres to hys power Sir John Mylner not vycare soo long as he ys in dette."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* in Mark Lane.

1622. THOMAS MYLDEMAYE to JOHN GATES.

R. O. Ib., f. 169.

Has searched the King's records in his office and finds nothing void or in doubt. The following seem meet to be sued for, viz., the site and demesnes of Campesse, 13*l*. 15*s*. 6*d*. by the year, 15 years yet to come, the demesnes of Flixston, 19*l*. 16*s*. 2*d*. yearly, 15 years to come, the demesnes of Butteley adjoining Gedgrave, 33*l*. yearly, 19 years to come. These are the next to expire in his office. At the return of Mr. Mynne and others, will make further search. London, this Tuesday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.*

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* [Ric.?] Eton's, the same hand as the book in Vol. XVI. No. 217.
† Richard Eton.

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1623. Sir Richard Riche to Geoffrey Chamber.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 170.

Requires him to deliver bearer particulars of "the manor of Chyngforde late . . . . . and in the tenure of one Broke" and of another "manor in Chyngforde belonging [unto the Dean and Chapter] of Polles in the tenure of one Medcalf, farmer." Hampton Court, the 6th of . . . . . *Signed.*

P. 1. *Much mutilated. Add.:* "one of the surveyours of th'exchaungeed londes."

9 Oct.

1624. [Sir] Giles Strangways to Sir Thomas Arundel.

R. O. Ib., f. 171.

In favour of his neighbour the bearer, who is ignorant and of a great age. It would be a pity to handle him with extremity for the fault with which he is charged. At Melbury, my house, 9 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1625. Richard Whalley to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 172.

Pray remember my suit now at the King's coming to your house.* I have now no other weighty causes to tarry here for. My suit is to have 100 mks. a year of the King, 20*l.* of it by purchase for 400*l.*, and the rest in lease for 80 years, paying the annual rents, making all reparations and giving the King an honest fine. I am informed that Mr. Chancellor of Augmentations never takes above a year's rent for a fine, but you may promise as much as 100 mks. to gain the King's favour. I trust you will consider that they are mean things, incapable of improvement, and to believe that were it not that they lie intermingled with my own lands I would never require them. Your friendship herein I will consider with 100 mks. st.; for an earnest whereof I send you by this my servant a chain of fine gold "weighing nigh the point of 40*l.*" At London, this morning.

P.S. For lack of better dainties I send you ½ doz. of fine sugar loaves and would have sent as many dozen of quails if they could have been gotten.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipfull John Gates, esquyer, be this att the Syon geven. *Endd.*

ii. *On the back this memorandum:*—For the Lords and the Household 3 pair of trestles and 3 tables; for the Scolery a pair of trestles and a table: Rafe Flynt.

1626. Thomas Yonge to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 174.

These be the parcels due to me, Thomas Yonge, late farmer of the parsonage of Thestlourth, namely "a neverage" for 3½ years from the house of Syon for lands which Henry VII. had out of the parsonage when he made the park of Thestlourth, 5 mks. a year, also 22*s.* 9*d.* yearly for three years out of my lord of Harfordes land at Tweckename which he exchanged with the King. Total 15*l.* 19*d.* Pray speak with Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations that I may be paid.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* This is the remembranse of Syon.

* Sion, of which he was made keeper 20 July, 1541.

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1627. Barking Monastery.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 175.

Modern extracts from ministers' accounts of lands of Barking monastery in 33 Hen. VIII. (viz. farms called Newbury, Gaysehamshall and Duneshall, in Barking parish, and the manor of Wangey Hall) and of St. John's priory of Clerkenwell in 35 Hen. VIII. (lands about Shynglefford).

Lat., pp. 4.

1628. Richard Catesby.

R. O. Ib., f. 177.

Draft deed by Richard Catesbye, esq., granting to Thomas Baret, clk., of the rectory of Lodbroke, Warw., firebote and housebote for the said rectory out of the woods of the manor. Dated — (*blank*) 34 Hen. VIII.

Lat., p. 1.

1629. Gloucester.

R. O. Ib., f. 178.

Ordinances of Council touching the corporation of some town (Gloucester ?), to prevent dissensions among the different crafts and mysteries.

Large paper, pp. 14. *Very mutilated.*

1630. Names.

R. O. Ib., f. 192.

A scrap of paper with the names of Thos. Sandforthe, Hugh Machell, Gilbert Wharton, Chr. Crakenthorp.

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1631. Rutland.

R. O. Ib., f. 193.

Note that the costs to Edward Sapcott, sheriff of Rutland, for the entertainment of Sir Walter Luke and William Whorwood, justices of assize, on Wednesday and Thursday in the fifth week of Lent 34 Henry VIII. and on Wednesday and Thursday 25 and 26 July 35 Henry VIII. came to . . . . . (*illegible*). *Signed :* Will'm Whorwood.

Parchment, p. 1.

1632. Prophecies.

R. O. Ib., f. 194.

" The thre crowns doo hoont after the harte lyffe
Fayn wolld they have yt and that is all ther stryffe
The hart wythe hys hedd they doo sek after
Mark well the end yt wyll be no better
Wherein ther game when they have made
Tak hede raged staffe they wyll mak the full sade
Thy toorn is next thy raggs they wyll so pare
That on thy staffe to let thy hand thow shalt not ca[re].
The flyeing horsse then soon after wyll they tame
And of all hys wyngs they wyll mak hym full lame
Therefor take hede Dorsett thy coorss shall coom after
And as many of your sort as they cann owt utter.

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1632. PROPHECIES—*cont.*

Thus on by on they wyll pykk you owt all
Making you the instruments of your own fall
Then shall you repent when it is to late
That ye did not mor wyzly thys thing befor debate.
Look befor."

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right honorable lord Great Chamberlain. *Endd.:* The seditious ryme.

1633. WARRANTS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 195.

Mutilated index to a book of warrants apparently for grants extending to the year 35 Henry VIII.

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1634. WOODS.

R. O. Ib., f. 203.

Notes for three privy seals to be issued by Wm. lord Seint John, as surveyor general of the King's woods, viz. :—(1) To Ralph Mylnar personally to appear before lord St. John at Westm. in the quinzaine of Hilary next to answer for 20 timber trees taken out of the King's woods of Jarvax, on pain of 20*l.* (2) To Tristram Teshe, and Thomas (*sic*) Fobery, bailiff of Holme, to pay Robt. Rawson, feodary of the East Riding, 31*l.* 9*s.*, for kids sold out of Bolmer Wood in Holme. (3) To Edm. Copyndalle and Wm. Twayghtis to pay 21*l.* for kids sold out of Southewodd of the lordship of Skroby and 26*l.* upon their last account of the woods *anno* 32. *Signed:* William Seint John.

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1635. SIR WILLIAM DAVENPORT to the COUNCIL.

R. O. Ib., f. 204.

Excuses himself for not having acted in accordance with a writ of "Socerarie" directed to him, Sir Hen. Delves, Sir Thos. Venables, and Sir Ph. Edgerton for the examination of witnesses in a case between Thos. Pigot and Wm. Neuton, to be certified at Trinity term last, which was not holden. Sent to Venables to know when he should meet them, who answered that he would let him know and then came the King's proclamation that all persons north of Trent should be ready towards the wars. Has never heard from any of them since.

P. 1. *Large paper. Signed.*

4 Jan.

1636. PRINCE EDWARD'S COUNCIL to WYMOND CAREW.

R. O. Ib., f. 205.

The Prince's Grace must shortly remove to the King's manor of Honsdon, which we perceive to be not of sufficient room to lodge his train without pestering the house, and therefore we desire you, "for aid in lodging the said train this troublous season of winter," to grant the Prince your house at Hunsdon while he continues there. Hertford, 4 Jan. *Signed:* Wyllyam Sydney: John Cornwaleys: George Cotton: Rychard Cotton.

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful Mr. Wymon Carewe. *Endd.:* "The Prince his Councell l're."

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1637. French Wares.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 206.

Licence to Bernard Tenback of Andeverp, merchant, to import 4 packs of "kanvas lokreham or Brytane clothe," 8 pipes of prunes, and 4 "drie ffattes" of woolcards, being French wares. *Not signed.*

(*The preliminary petition for this signed bill states that the goods were on board ship at Antwerp before the proclamation* against bringing in French wares.*)

Parchment.

31 Jan. **1638.** [Sir Richard Riche] to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 207.

Has written before for particulars and values of the late Friars Austens of Cambridge. Requires them in the King's name. London, 31 Jan. *Not signed.*

P. 1. *Fly leaf with address torn off.*

12 Feb. **1639.** Daunce and Moyle to the Auditor of Berkeley Lands.

R. O. Ib., f. 209.

Order to send in parchment by Robert Nicholles, the bearer, the value of the farm of the site of Hurst manor, Glouc., parcel of Barkleylandes, what term of years the farmer now has and what fine or "incomme" will be given. 12 Feb. 35 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1640. Army.

R. O. Ib., f. 211.

Paper of memoranda headed "For thentreprise," viz. :—"To descryve the 1,000 demilances, viz. who shall make them ; and then letters to be prepared for the same." To descryve the 400 hacquebutiers on horseback, and the 1,800 light horsemen. To descryve 2,500 footmen for the land. To make a commission to Mr. Lee for 500 pioneers. To descryve the 6,000 footmen besides 2,000 mariners for the sea and determine the place of their embarking. To consider the charges of the above for — (*blank*) months and appoint a treasurer ; and also the victualling and where the staples shall be, and to deliver money to my lord Great Master and speak with Mr. Aucher. Consider what carriages and lymoners are necessary and learn what are already in the North. To consider what ordnance shall be necessary and how much must be had from hence (by advice of the officers of the Admiralty) ; what things must be carried for fortifying. My lord Admiral must certify how many ships are necessary and how much money for levying the 2,000 mariners.

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R. O. Ib., f. 213.

2. Estimate that the wages of 300 horsemen at 9*d.* a day for six months of 28 days each amount to 1,890*l.* ; and of 500 foot at 4*d.* 1,400*l.*

Fragment, p. 1.

* Dec., 1543.

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1640. ARMY—*cont.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 215.

3. "A rate for carriage of victuals with horses."

Seven horses each carrying 1½ cwt. will carry biscuit for 1,000 men for one day besides ½ cwt. deducted for sacks and 6 lb. in each horseload for waste, each man to have 1 lb. of biscuit; and thus 12,000 men for 5 days require 420 horses. Likewise for cheese at ¾ lb. to each man, 315 horses. One horse will carry two "costrelles or kinderkins" containing 36 gallons of sack, which will make 108 gallons of "beverage," and so, deducting 1 g. 1 qt. in each costrelle for waste, 10 horses will carry beverage for 1,000 men for one day, "after a potell for every man"; and thus 12,000 men for 5 days require 600 horses.

"Md., taking this way ye must provide 1,200 cowstrelles or kinderkins and 735 sacks."

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R. O. Ib., f. 217.

4. "Brief of thinterteynement of Edelwolf and 500 horsmen a° Henr. VIII. 36°."

Scale of payments in "philippus gilden," valued at 4*s.* 2*d.* st., for men, wagons, etc.

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15 March.

1641. RICHARD TROTTMAN to ANTHONY BOURCHIER.

R. O. Ib., f. 218.

We will enclose Tylay and Wattcombe, according to your commandment by 29 March next. Precepts should be sent to all having leases in and beside the King's woods to make "their hegges and mownes there," for safeguard of the woods. Names (given) of those concerned, in each place. Pray send word whether I shall enclose Monkenwood this year; which might be done by Easter. One John Cooke is a persistent spoiler of the King's woods. Wotton, 15 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* auditor to our Sovereign lord the King.

24 March.

1642. EDWARD LEVENTHORP to JOHN GATES.

R. O. Ib., f. 219.

Would know if Gates received his letter sent by one of Master Bowcher's servants upon his interview with Mr. Cayrewe for the sale of his (Leventhorp's) son and heir. Cayrewe defers all to Gates who shall find the writer reasonable. Begs help that he may not go himself to France and also in the matter between him and his uncle; for he has many back friends. Thorleyhall, 24 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Too the ryght worshepfull Mr. John Gayttes of the Kynges prevye chamber. *Endd.*

27 March.

1643. ROBERT MORDAUNT to JOHN GATES.

R. O. Ib., f. 220.

Desires favour for one Colyn who has voluntarily surrendered his copyhold. Colyn, who took great pains last year, had said that if the matter were indifferent he would rather be at Mordaunt's "setting forth." He had been put in fear of Gates' displeasure. Hempstead, 27 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Master John Gattes. *Endd.*

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28 March.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 221.

1644. William Mychell to Antony Bourchier.

I have been to Newant and delivered the letters from the vicar and you to John Baker and Thos. Fortey, who say they have a lease of the vicar's hand (*sic*) for 50 years, but can show nothing in writing but his promise. One Mr. Rydolle dwells in the vicarage and says that his brother in law Robt. Appowell had a lease from the vicar at Fotheringame, and gave him his interest therein when he died. Asks for instructions. Gloucester, 23 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To etc., Mr. Anthony Bourchier, one of the King's auditors, in Wood St.

29 April.

R. O.
Ib., f. 223.

1645. Margaret Shelton to John Gates.

As you know, Mr. Shelton has "coupled" with Mr. Denny for my son Raphe and his daughter Anne. Pray move Mr. Denny instantly that deeds of feoffment be made now before Mr. Shelton's going in the King's affairs; and to sue a recovery of all Mr. Shelton's lands mentioned in the indentures. If anything happened to Mr. Shelton "in this jeopardouse time" and my son died without heirs male of his body all the land would revert to Mr. Shelton's brothers, by certain entails devised by old Sir Raphe Shelton, their grandfather, which, according to the opinion of men of law of my lord my father's counsel, can only be holpen by recovery. These deeds of entail I have sent to Mr. Stubbe of Norfolk at Lincoln's Inn to whom give credence. "This last day" my brother in law Thomas Shelton was here (Mr. Shelton not being at home) and said Mr. Shelton did ill to break the entails of his father and grandfather. He used many earnest words which moved me to be very earnest and say that if other than good came to Mr. Shelton or my son "I would lay it unto their charges." They have often made such boasts that I am afraid of them. I will do my best to help in this matter with such money as I can make. Shelton, 29 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

[30 April.]

R. O.
Ib., f. 225.

1646. Sir Edward North and Sir Thomas Pope to ——.

The physicians despair of my good lord Chancellor's recovery. Knowing his desire for a marriage between your son and his eldest daughter, in which he often used our advice, we signify his state to you that you may declare it to the King and sue for the preferment of his said eldest daughter. Crechurche, this Wednesday. *Signed.*

P. 1.

1647. John Levanson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 226.

Petition to Thomas lord Audeley of Walden, Chancellor, by John Levanson, whose stepmother, Elizabeth Levanson, of Lundon, refuses to give him the portion of goods left him by his father, Anthony Levanson, who died worth 500*l.* To petitioner's complaint of Trinity Term last she has put in an answer containing eight sheets of paper (now with Mr. Crooke, her attorney) which he is too poor to get copied.

P. 1.

1544.
8 May.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 227.

1648. Berkeley Castle.

Warrant to Edward Tyndall, receiver of Berkeley's lands, by the General Surveyors for payment of 7*l.* 15*s.* to Sir Richard Williams otherwise Cromwell, over and above 40*l.* already allowed to him for the repair of Berkeley Castle. London, 8 May 36 Henry VIII. *Signed:* John Daunce: Ric. Southwell: Thomas Moyle.
P. 1. *Add.*

11 May.

R. O.
Ib., f. 229.

1649. Margaret Shelton to John Gates.

Thanks for making suit to Mr. Denny in her behalf. According to his letter, has sent to Mr. Shelton's counsel at London accounts and evidences of such manors as should now pass by recovery. The manor of Carowe was purchased lately so that there is no entail of it other than such as were "defaycted" by Act of Parliament. And whereas you advertised me by this bearer that Mr. Denny would bear the charges of suing the recovery Mr. Shelton is content that he retain 20*l.* towards these charges. Shelton, 11 May. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

19 May.

R. O.
Ib., f. 230.

1650. Army.

Another warrant (See Vol. XIX. I. 532 § 9) to pay John Warbarton, captain of 100 men, for 160 miles, to Westchester. *Signed by Hertford with receipt signed by Warbarton.*
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25 May.

R. O.
Ib., f. 231.

1651. John Cary to Mr. Myllys.

I looked for you to come to my host's house, when you should have known "my mind and have felt my reward." With all haste sue out a "suppena" at my suit for William Shippley for the keeping of the evidences, as court rolls and rentals, of the lands which pertain to me; and deliver the "suppena" to my host to forward to my son Robert Cary, charging him by letter to serve it with speed. I will be with you on Trinity Sunday, for I go over into France with the King. Sunday before Whitsunday.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* one of the attornys off the Sterchambber. *Docketed:* D'd to me in Westm. Hall by Taylour of the Gate-ho[use] 20° Junii a° 36°.

1652. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 232.

I have not answered your letter sooner thinking that "the longer I tarried the more leisure ye should have." I could not endure so long a journey as to come to Syon; but my bedfellow will come if you desire it. If you do take this long journey, I trust you will find means for me to take leave of you like the rest of your friends. My bedfellow had much ado to pick twelve tall men for himself; howbeit there is Mr. Cotton's second son, whose father kept him at learning in the law and left him 4 mks. a year for that purpose, which is not sufficient. Being thus driven

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to provide for himself, he desires to be with you and you would find him a good servant in this journey or any other duty, "but he is very desirous to go to the wars." I marvel you take no tall men in Hye Ester where there be only three taken and as many left. Mr. Franke has been in hand with us for a cross marriage, and, although "the stock be not very high in birth," the bargain might be profitable; for his lands are as good as my bedfellow's and lie in Hattfyld and hereabouts and his son "honest and toward and prettily learned." He offers 100 mks. and certain plate and stuff, but might I think be brought to 200 mks.; and he is aged above 60 years and unmarried and his wife's mother left him the worth of 600*l.*" besides his own gathering, and his living is not past after 20*l.* a year." This is the matter whereof I wrote that I desired to consult you. He wishes answer before Whitsuntide.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my brother Gate. *Endd.*

1653. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 233.

My bedfellow will be with you at Syon on Tuesday or Wednesday in Wytson week and I desire you to accept my excuse as unable to come with him. Young Mr. Cotton has been at Sanct Awses with my letter and got a promise of — (*blank*) to send your fish to London by water as soon as he can. He (Cotton) desires me to make his excuses that he cannot come to you before Whitsuntide being busy receiving money from his brother and providing apparel for the journey to which you have appointed him. He thinks his brother will give you one of the horses my brother Harry saw, "if his wife do not let him"; and on Wednesday or Thursday in Whitsun Week he will be with you. "Concerning the plate which I wrote to you for, it is not alonely the plate but all three or four years' rent which he received and never laid out penny thereof; and concerning the 'rayse' of gold my prophecy was not false although ye say that I knew it before you. I think ye be better provided for the 'rayse' thereof than I am. I pray you remember that I spoke to you of at West Mynster; for if my bedfellow know of much money to be saved he will lay it out ere he come from London, and we have little need thereof for it hath cost us many a pound since I saw you last."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my brother Gate. *Endd.*

1654. Dorothy Josselyn to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 234.

Sends up by bearer 135*l.* trusting in his direction for the bestowal of it and what she sent before. Promises 60*l.* more within a month. The whole tithe of Hatfyld is 40*l.* whereof 10*l.* is in the demesnes which Mr. Noke has purchased. "If it be to fetch all the whole tithe I doubt not but that we may put away after an honest price as much foreign land that is scarcely worth the rent as may fetch it and Brusobury withal." Pray give Thomas Kebyll such good counsel as "both he and we may give you thanks for it another day." The less communication

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1654. Dorothy Josselyn to John Gates—*cont.*

he has with his father the better. Let me know if you have spoken to my Lord for Canfyld fylld.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my brother Gate. *Endd.:* Suster Josselyn.

1655. [The Council] to ——.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 235.

Having received from Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations, Mr. Pollard and you, with your letters, one Browne, "a common prophesyer," whom we have committed to ward, and Mr. Chancellor being out of the country with the King, we desire you, as the circumstances do not appear in your letters, to examine such as can depose the truth and send up to us their depositions.

Corrected draft, p. 1. *Endd.*

1656. Denmark.

R. O.
Ib., f. 237.

Ratification to be sent by Henry VIII. to the King of Denmark upon the treaty concluded between the Emperor and that King 23 May 1544.

Lat. Draft, pp. 2. *See* Vol. XIX. Part II. No. 155.

10 Sept.

1657. Court of General Surveyors.

R. O.
Ib., f. 239.

10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. :—"Articles to be followed by all the auditors and receivers within the Court of General Surveyors."

All the King's tenants and farmers to be warned to pay at Michaelmas or within six days following. Every auditor to begin to ride his circuit before, or on the morrow after Michaelmas Day, and finish by 20 Oct. Every receiver to bring up, by 22 Oct. at furthest, so much of the King's revenues as he can possibly get, retaining sufficient to pay the King's fortresses and bulwarks within their circuits. Every receiver, bailey or minister shall immediately after Michaelmas levy, by distress or otherwise, all rents, farms and arrears then due; and no auditor shall suffer such receiver, bailey or minister to depart until he have satisfied the entire sum due upon his account; and if the rent shall not be due until "Martylmas, Crystmas or Candylmas next," then to practise by gentle means to have it paid "forthwith in hand." Every receiver to detain the third part of this half year's payment of every pension or annuity for term of life, due at Michaelmas next. *Signed:* Thomas Moile.

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1658. Sir Edward North.

R. O.
Ib., f. 241.

Warrant by Sir Edward North to the Treasurer [of Augmentations] to pay bearer 40*l.* for Sir Edward's pains in taking the accounts of divers particular receivers of the Court of Augmentations ended at Michaelmas 35 Henry VIII. St. John's near Smithfield, London, 3 Oct. 36 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
244. f. 242.

1659. Navy.

"Shippes appoynted for the Narrow Seas."

[Giving their names, tonnage and the numbers of their crews.] *The Great Venitian*, 800 tons, 450 men (soldiers, mariners and gunners). *The Jhesus of Lubeck*, 700 t., 350 m. *The Pauncye*, 450 t., 360 m. *The Morian*, 450 t., 300 m. *The Mary Hambrugh*, 400 t., 250 m. *The Lesse Gallionne*, 400 t., 300 m. *The Swipestake*, 400 t., 250 m. *The Graunde Maistres*, 400 t., 250 m. *The Anne Gallaunte*, 400 t., 250 m. *The Mynnyon*, 300 t., 220 m. *The Sallamaunder*, 300 t., 220 m. *The Swallowe*, 240 t., 160 m. *The Unycorne*, 240 t., 160 m. *The Greyhounde*, 200 t., 140 m. *The Newe Barck*, 200 t., 120 m. *The Artigo*, 160 t., 120 m. *The Mary Thomas of Grenewiche*, 90 t., 100 m. *The Hynde*, 80 t., 60 m. *The Fawconne*, 80 t., 60 m. *The Saker*, 80 t., 60 m. *The Roo*, 80 t., 60 m. *The Marlionne*, 60 t., 50 m. *The Briggindynne*, 40 t., 50 m. *The Phenix Hartforde* — (*blank*). *The Shallop Renneger*, 25 t., 25 m. Total tonnage given as 6,575, men 4,365.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 243.

1660. Richard Tracy to Anthony Bourchier.

Where the late Queen Jane, in consideration of my charges in repairing the manor of Bardysley, gave me a lease of that manor for many years yet to come, and, before I was discharged by the officers of the late Queen Katherine, I granted the reversion of a house (in which John Harres then dwelt) to this bearer, some who have more cause to favour than to resist my lawful grants labour to annihilate it. If my grant of the reversion be lawful, "for the love of justice, affirm the just title thereof and help the poor to possess the same with quietness, as you shall command me in like case to do, as I shall answer before the Righteous Judge who justly shall judge all." Stanwey, 10 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* auditor to the Queen's grace.

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R. O.
Ib., f. 244.

1661. Sir Nicholas Strelley.

Bill witnessing receipt 23 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. by John Wygffall from Sir Nicholas Strelley, by the hands of Strelley's servant Thomas Leyke, of 33*s.* 4*d.* in full payment of 5 mks. for a house called Canlyon House which Wygfall had from Adam Senyour and Margaret his wife, for ever. *Signed:* per me Jhon Wykffoll.

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4 Dec.

R. O.
Ib., f. 245.

1662. William Boys to Anthony Bourchier.

I have received your kind letter by my son Thomas; and both I and he desire you to be good to him, as you have been hitherto, and to take him into your service. Pray let me know your mind by your kinsman Chr. Gay, and at my coming to London at Candlemas I will conclude with you for the premises, if you be reasonable. Commendations to his wife. 4 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my very loving friend Mr. Anthony Bourchier, the Queen's Highness' auditor. *Sealed.*

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R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 246.

1663. Sir John Seyntcler to Thomas Myldmay.

I thank you for your servant Robert Seyntcler. Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations has written to my son Redde that the King wishes to have the house of Tandriche and other lands in Surrey* which he had in recompense of Otlande and will give him lands elsewhere. Pray let Robert Seyntcler advertise me what things are in the King's hands in Essex, Suffolk and Hertfordshire. The value of the lands aforesaid is 80*l.* and he has a manor worth 30*l.* by Hamtone Court "the which I know well the King's Majesty will have likewise" so that a thing of 100*l.* or "two manors that lie somewhat 'hamsome' together" should satisfy him; but, the King not offended, he would not part with it. Pray counsel him and I will give you 20 nobles to buy a gelding. Moche Bentley, 7 Dec. *Signed.*

P.S. *in his own hand:* Pray licence Robert Seyncler to come to me this Christmas for 6 or 7 days.

P. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., Mr. Thomas Myldmay, esquire.

8 Dec.

R. O.
Ib., f. 248.

1664. The Queen.

Warrant by Queen Katharine Parr to Wymond Carew, her treasurer and receiver general, to pay Anthony Cope, master of her hawks, 6*d.* a day each for two falconers. Westm., 8 Dec. 36 Henry VIII. *Signed at the head.*

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R. O.
Ib., f. 249.

1665. Richard Blakwall to Thomas Babyngton.

The King intends to keep Christmas at Grenewiche. Twenty five ships of the Frenchmen laden mostly with red clarrett and white are come into Teams "and I herd the Kynges solliciter say y^t^ there was above 1100 (?) toonns off wine in theyme besids ooder merchandises all wch were taken fro^e^ th[e Frenche]men by Sir Thomas Seamer and ooder in the mayne seas above th[e island of] Wight about this day 3 weeks and the towne off Rie w^t^ divers ooder tow[ns] . . . . . off Devonschyre and Cornewaile have hade greate bootis and priss off y^n^ Fre[nchemen within th]e last 6 weekes so y^t^ w^t^ ye said 25^ty^ there be feffty schipps taken from the [Frenchmen, praised] be God y^t^ doith ponishe wheare he lysteth (*altered from* pleaseth)! There ca^e^ . . . . . be now sold awai in maner how be hytt yow mai percase have so^e^ . . . . . God send you and alwais after felicite, amen. In the Temple by yor poore kynsman and frend, this 16th off Decembre."

Hol. Slightly injured, p. 1. *Add.*

1666. Magdalen College, Cambridge.

R. O.
Ib., f. 250.

"The words of the statutes with our opinions where we mislike any thing."

Being extracts from the statutes (*in Latin*) of Magdalen College, Cambridge, with brief comments (*in English*) upon each. Additional suggestions at the end for the safe keeping of the

* *See* Vol. XIII. Pt. I. No. 190 (2).

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College seal and the election of pupils and fellows, and that two thirds of the 20*l.* yearly which "shall grow by the grant in fee farm to Mr. Benedict Spinola" be used to endow two fellowships.

Pp. 4. *Endd.:* An abstract of the statutes of Magdelen Colledge in Cambridge.

1667. Commissioners.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 252.

List of the counties of England in alphabetical order each with the letter "A." or "B." prefixed and many of them followed by letters "p." "d." "dd." or "retorn." The following names inserted singly above some of them, viz., Perker, Wren, Tamworth, Chamber, Peryent, Golding, Ridley, Asheton, Gostwike, Overton, Patesale, Quarles, Hennege, Torner. After Worc. and Warw. the several dates 9 and 2 March bracketed with the words "Ad congreg. seipsos in singulis com. ac ad exigend. commiss. et ad retorn. xv^a Pasche, et ad exhibend. pecunias."

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1668. Richard Darnall to John Darnall.

R. O. Ib., f. 254.

"Right reverend and worshipful," glad to hear of your health. I received from you by Mr. Edward Brown 20*s.* and of my own 4*d.*; "but, Sir, I hadde lethyr (*liefer?*) a had the wryth (*writ*) for oun Rychard Bamme that dwellys in a towne callyd Sowthwykke in Northamtonsheyyr." For God's sake let me have one or I am like to lose five nobles. Deliver it to the sheriff and I will pay the cost. I send this by "Mr. Edwhard Brownnys brothyr shappeleynn for Mr. Edwhard Brownn was comyn uppe unnto Lonndoun but I knowit not."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* clerk of the Exchequer, "dwellyng in Sylver Stret w^t in Creppullgath."

1669. William Gylberd to —.

R. O. Ib., f. 255.

Your buck is slain for you in the Great Park notwithstanding the restraint, and I send it by my servant, Thos. Halybred, with another buck, slain upon my lord Parre's warrant in Brokstey park, one of the Queen's parks where Mr. Havereres (?) is keeper, and appointed to Mr. Lokke whose son "doth keep a dinner in the Merser Hall." I am sorry it is no better, as I gave the warrant to Mr. Lokke; and therefore would ask you to be so friendly to me as give half yours to him. "Our Lord send you good helthe and my mystres your bedfelow well to sped w^t here g^ret bely."

Hol., p. 1. *Not addressed.*

1670. Thomas Henage [to his Wife].

R. O. Ib., f. 257.

"I pray you do me so much pleasure as to speak to your father to lend me xl*s.* till Tuesday next. He shall have it truly paid then. A Monday I shall recover wine of the King and then I will sell it and pay him. I paid all the money that I had the next day after New Year's Day to a goldsmith in London. Yours Thomas Henage."

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1670. THOMAS HENAGE [to his WIFE]—*cont.*

ii. Subscribed in another hand. "Delivered to his wife the said xl*s*. More delivered to his wife the xixth day of January a° 35, xx*s*. *On the back.*—"Delivered to Thomas Hennege at his going to Scottland and after sent to him to Harwyche at the same going," 8*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.; at his coming home, 3*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.; at his going to the sea after he came from Boleyn, — (*blank*); at his coming again from the sea, 10*l*.

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1671. DUKE ALBERT OF MECKLENBURG.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 258.

Instructions for Lorenntz vonn Battlenn sent to the King of England.

1. My lord, Duke Albrecht of Megkelenburg, prince of Wendenn, count of Schwerinn, Rostock and Stargardenn, etc., has sent me to the King of England and France to recommend him. 2. Hearing that the King requires German men of war to serve him against the King of France and others, the Duke is ready to provide him with some thousands of horse and foot, and deliver them upon the Elbe or else between his two places, viz. at the Oster Sehe at the haven beside Poole, if the King will send ships. The said Lorentz would levy and lead the men. 3. If the King would grant him an annual entertainment of about 10,000 angelots, the Duke would use it in keeping men ready to enter the King's wages and service. 4. In return the Duke trusts that the King will assist him against the King of Sweden with ships and other necessaries, since the Emperor and the King of the Romans have commanded all the coast towns, especially Lubeck, to aid the Duke to recover that kingdom. This would be taken thankfully by the Emperor. 5. Since by the King of Scotland's death a lady remains there to be married and the Duke has three well grown sons, the King might aid him to marry the lady with the eldest, Duke John. 6. To supplicate the King to grant the Duke's other son one of the many bishoprics and prelacies in his realm. 7. The Duke intends to build a strong castle at his haven of the Bolnitze where the King's ships may lie in safety, and he begs the King to lend him 50,000 angelots for that purpose. 8. The Duke begs the King to let 2,000 of these men of war go in his ships to a place which with fair weather may be reached in two days and nights (the Duke's present intention being that the men should enter the King's ships on the Weser near Worstenn); for this expedition would greatly profit the King, who may thereby obtain the whole kingdom of Scotland. And in case the King sends the Duke money and commission he will, in place of these 2,000, send the King 4,000. *Seal lost. Subscribed* (*in the same hand as the heading*): manu propria.

German, pp. 5.

R. O. Ib., f. 262.

2. French translation of the above made and certified by Pierre van Lare *alias* de Louvain, notary public admitted by Imperial authority and by the Emperor's Council in Brabant.

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French, pp. 7. *Endd.:* Laurens Batlen's instructions sent from the Duke of Mechelenburgh.

1672. NAVY.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 268.

"v., vj., or vij^c maryners.
"The Frythe
"Ankusyn and Hanstyrdame
"Sellande and Seryksee
"Bullyn and Sowme
"Depe and Havendegrace
"Brest and Saynt Poldelyon
"Shypis at Gravysende."
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1673. NAVY.

R. O. Ib., f. 269.

List of cannons, culverins, demi-culverins, sacres, curtalls and "cannons pedroo" in various ships named, headed "The brasyng ordenaunce in the rowyng shippes now appoynted to the sea." The ships are the *Swallow, Mystrys, An Gallant, Sallamander, Unycorne, Newbarke, Grahunde, Hinde, Phenix, Marlyon, Fawkon, Rowe, Spannys Pynnas* and *Sacre.*

ii. "A proportion of brazen ordnance to be provided for the four new ships," viz. for the two bigger and the two lesser ships.

iii. Copy of § ii. in another hand.

Pp. 3. *Endd.:* Ordenaunce of brasse appointed to the see.

1674. WHADDON CHACE.

R. O. Ib., f. 272.

An information headed "Rychard Porpkyn, keeper," showing that on Thursday last Sir Ric. Cutteler, parson of Quenton, came into the Queen's chace of Whaddon with Mr. Ralph Verney and his wife, and her servants, and did cast off their hounds in the middle of the chace at a place called Blackethycke, and also put on 2 or 3 brace of "grewhounds" at a place called Elboo Oke and killed three does. At the "fall" they conveyed one away, another we found "dyspoylyd with grewhoundes" and the third, Robt. Foskett of Mychehorwood carried away, with the grewhound that killed it. On the morrow I asked Foskett of this and he could not deny it. The parson confesses to have been there before and killed a deer with his own dogs at Coddemoore. "Sir,* if this be not looked upon and they punished it is bootless for any man to keep it."

P. 1. *Endd.:* Informaciones pro Regina.

1675. THE QUEEN'S LANDS.

R. O. Ib., f. 273.

Names of the Queen's manors "yet unsurveyed" in cos. Essex, Suff., Norf., Ntht., Warw., Worc., Heref., Glouc., Herts, Hunts and Wilts,—in all 43.

P. 1. *Endd.:* Remember to receive at Mr. Auditor's hands the books of accounts for those manors within written.

* The person addressed is probably Anthony Bourchier the Queen's auditor, among whose papers this document was found.

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1676. W. Clerc to Anthony Bourchier.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 274.

Since your being at the Court I have remembered that when Justice sent me the declaration of my account I told his servant "that I was not contented that it was not in mine." He then sent a gentleman who intreated me to receive the same and took it back to be amended. If the matter is so important "I will send for it or at the least demand one of Kenyatte for my discharge."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my very frende Mr. Bouchar, the Quenes audytour.

1677. R. Grove to Anthony Bourchier.

R. O. Ib., f. 276.

Invites him to meet Mr. Surveyor here to-morrow at dinner, who will bring a book to charge Grove with the fines. Is here confined to his chamber, and, after accounting with Bourchier for the receipt and for fines, will repair to his country where he trusts to recover health. Westm., this Thursday, in haste.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* auditor to the Queen's Grace.

1678. John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 277.

A bill of payments headed "The first day of February," viz.:—

For 150 yds. of chain, 3*l.*; to Laneslott, 17*s.* 4*d.*; to Mede, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; given in reward, 7*s.* 6*d.*; in the purse remaining 9 Feb., 25*l.*; for the tenth of Langley and Messdon, 20 Feb., 50*s.*; to John Chancy, 21 Feb., 32*s.*; to Mr. Hobey for 10 "goones," 3*l.*; to Wm. Greffen, 22 Feb., 12*l.*; to Ric. Coke, 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and for his charges, 2*s.* 4*d.*; reward to Mrs. Dakeres man, 8*d.*; for "8 bones," 20*s.*; rewards to Mr. Drylandes man, 5*s.*; for gunpowder, out of this purse, 3*s.* 4*d.*; "delivered to my master in silver," 20*d.*

P. 1. *Endd.:* Money paid and delivered.

R. O. Ib., f. 278.

2. Another copy of the above without the last two items.

P. 1. *In the same handwriting as* § 1 *except the first five items, which are in a different hand which has also inserted a reckoning of the total after the* 12*th item. Endd.:* Money paid and delivered.

R. O. Ib., f. 279.

3. Bill (headed Mr. John Gate); of money due to John Baker, 10 Aug. 33 Hen. VIII and 4 Feb. 35 Hen. VIII, for canvas, holland, sugar and olives (*prices detailed*).

P. 1. *Endd.:* paid.

R. O. Ib., f. 281.

4. Another bill for the same items marked at the bottom "paid by William Gryfyth" and endorsed "paid to Baker of the Custom House."

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R. O. Ib., f. 282.

5. Armourer's bill for swords etc. (detailed). *Headed:* "To Mr. Gaets." Total 10*l.* 13*s.* corrected by altering various items to 8*l.* 9*s.*: whereof received 4*l.*

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R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 283.

6. Armourer's bill to Mr. Gates for a new poleaxe etc., total, 6*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.* at the foot of which is written "paid for all things between Lentall and me."
P. 1. *Endd.:* Lentall bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 284.

7. Bill for cloth [delivered] 9 June: 3*l.* 14*s.* *Headed:* To Mr. Gates of the Privy Chamber. *At the foot in another hand:* "Paid all such sums as he did owe to the draper."
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R. O. Ib., f. 285.

8. Bill to Mr. Gayttes:—for "2 new fyerforkes of your own stuff weighing 24 pound price of the pound 1*d.*," spindles for linen and woollen wheels, keye, horse shoes, etc. (*prices detailed*). [Armestronge]* and Geffray are mentioned as carrying orders.
P. 1. *Endd.:* The smith's bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 286.

9. A cooper's bill for hoops (prices detailed) 7*s.* 9*d.* *Headed:* Mr. Gattes.
P. 1. *Endd.*

R. O. Ib., f. 287.

10. Tailor's bill for "black stocks" and making and lining hose, at Greenwich after Easter, Hampton Court at Whitsuntide, after Whitsuntide and against St. Peter's Day; "when the King lay at Escher"; Hampton Court before All Hallowtide; Westminster against St. Andrew's Day; Greenwich on Xmas Day; and Westminster "when you went home after Christmas." Total, 53*s.* 8*d.* *In another hand:* "Taken out of my white leather purse to pay this bill 50*s.*"
On the back: Delivered to Mrs. Rede in her chamber a male, a quiver, 2 broken basins and 7 "geneper stykes."
P. 1. *Headed:* For Master Gattes of the Wardrobe of the King's Robes.

R. O. Ib., f. 288.

11. A tailor's bill for coats, jackets etc., amounting (items detailed) to 23*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.* *Headed:* "To Mr. Gate." Some of the items are sleeves for Mrs. Gate and the names Mr. Skwtt and Mr. Worren appear.
Pp. 3. *Endd.*

R. O. Ib., f. 290.

12. Bill for chamber hangings of saye etc. (items detailed), delivered to Mr. Gattys 7 Oct., amounting to 14*l.* 9*s.* 11*d.*: whereof received 17 Oct. 10*l.*, 23 March 3*l.*, due 29*s.* 11*d.* *Added in another hand:* paid to Thomas Chappell 20*s.*
P. 1. *Endd.:* Chapell bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 291.

13. A bill of silver plate delivered and received (weights and prices detailed). *Headed:* "To Mr. Gates." The dates 8 March 31 H. VIII. and 4 July occur.
P. 1. *Endd.:* The pewterers bill, *also* Bills "concerning Mr. Geffere Gate and a bill concerning Mr. Bowcher."

* Crossed out.

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1678. JOHN GATES—*cont.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 244. f. 292. 14. Bill of velvet caps and hats, gold lace, sword girdles etc., "delivered to Mr. Gaze be me Frances Allete (?)" at St. James', at Westminster and at Bologne. Total, 6*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*
P. 1. *Endd.:* The milliner's bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 294. 15. Similar bill in the same handwriting for gloves, velvet night caps, silk hats, paper, etc., delivered at Hampton Court, St. James', Westminster, Pergho, Sonyng Ylle, Hamptelle and Graffton. Total 52*s.* 4*d.* One pair of gloves is delivered to Mr. Grynve.
P. 1. *Endd.:* The milliner's bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 296. 16. Bill for "a new plate lock," locks, keys, hinges, rings, etc. (*prices detailed*), 3*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.* *Headed:* To Mr. Gates.
Pp. 2. *Endd.:* A smith's bill.

R. O. Ib., f. 297. 17. Another similar bill in the same hand. *Headed:* "To Mr. Gates of the Syan."
Pp. 4.

R. O. Ib., f. 299. 18. Bill of John Baker for various items of horse trappings (detailed), 34*l.* 14*s.* 9*d.* *Headed:* Mr. John Gate. *Marked at foot:* Paid and we be clear of reckoning.
P. 1.

R. O. Ib., f. 300. 19. Bill for white leather hose, crimson satin hose, stocks, etc. Total, 44*s.* whereof received 20*s.* *Headed:* To Master Gates.
P. 1.

R. O. Ib., f. 302. 20. Bill of Hugh Fynche of Coffle for lime sold "from" Mr. John Gattes and also delivered at Bedwell Place by his command.
On the back in another hand: "He that in yowthe no vertu husse. In agge all honer woll . . . . . In the name God amen amen. In the yere of the rayne of Kyng Henry the VIII. that I, Robert Fynche, beyng holle of mynde and good of memorye, I make this my testament and last will in thys maner of fyrme: first I be quethe my sowlle unto all myghty God and to hower Blessyd Laydy and to all thy hole comppany amen my boddy to be bereyd wythe my [Solle to be].*
"He that in yowthe no vertu woll husse. In agge all honer woll hym reffusse. Jhon Bone penny crysse yet (*i.e.* eat) thy cat and sell thy mysse. Blow thy pypes well. Jhon Fynche.
"I am as I am but not as was take me as I am and let the hother passe."
In a third hand: Received of this bill, 4*l.*
Pp. 2.

1679. JOHN PYLKYNGTON to JOHN GATES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 1. I and Mr. Southcote have this Tuesday spoken with Mr. Chase and seen his feoffment and will written with your hand. To have all according to the law we have made a release from you,

* Crossed out.

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Mr. Vicar and me to Mr. Chase of his lands wherewith [we] were seised to his use which was contrary to the Act of 27 Henry VIII. and he may now lawfully devise his lands by will according to the Act of 32 Hen. VIII. We send the release for you to seal and return by bearer; also, "if it please you to take him your pheasant cock to bring home to my mistress, he shall deliver it." Southcote has made the "devyse" according to law and Mr. Chase will seal it. Wylkynson, the turner, was with me last night to have ash, and Hygdon, of Elyng, to-day; so that "I trust ye shall have chapmen and leave store enough for yourself."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* esquire.

1680. John Pylkyngton to John Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 2.

Mr. Chase died this morning at 6 o'clock and Mrs. Chase wills me to write that he will have no pomp or black gowns, but a distribution to poor people. He shall be buried to-morrow, Friday, at afternoon and his masses shall be on Saturday. Knowing your business she would not have you at his burial but for all other matters afterwards desires your counsel. I will wait on you on Monday or Tuesday. Pray remember my "particulars" and my account for the mill for I lack money and can borrow no more "for my lady hath her money again."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* esquire.

1681. John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 3.

List of eighteen horses (some named) and the parks or other places where they are (including Stansted Park, Ruenhale and Shalford). "Item of cart horses and plough horses 13[the]."

List of small sums of money received or due, viz., of the brewer of Malden, 3*l.*, of Pumfrette, 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, of Elett of Banston, 2*s.* 3*d.*, of Motte, 28*s.*, of Carpenter, 2*s.*, of John Benell, 2*s.* 1*d.*, of Parker of Dunmoye, 2*s.* 7*d.*, of Purkasse of Shalforde, 2*s.* 10*d.*, of Wylmot of Hatfyll, 4*s.* 8*d.*, and six other similar items.

P. 1. *Endd.:* The names of my horses.

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1682. The Parson of Tiverton to Mr. Reskemmer.

R. O. Ib., f. 4.

"Worscheppfoll maister I hertely recomaunde me on to you as for tethyng I have none bo . . my lord prevysele ys nozt I cum (*y-come?*) hom yt (yet) etc. I let you to have onder stondyng that my lord ys porposd (?) to rayd (?) apon frayday oder saterday next comyn and to go by Vendyssor auay as hyt ys I sayd (*y-said*) etc. I vret (*y-writ*) at Teverton, the secund day of janeuer. I sopose ye mow haue my lord at secians of pes at exseter and fordward.—By your on chapelen parson of teton (*sic*)."

Small slip, worn and faded. Add.: "My maist vorse[hy]p[ful] [ma]ist[er] Reskemmer."

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14 Jan.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 5.

1683. JOHN BOURCHIER to his Brother, ANTHONY BOURCHIER.

Finds that the paling of the new park will amount to 526 perches, at 6 score to the hundred. If Walter Cumton, by your furtherance, get the doing of it, let him tarry till my coming to London for the appointment of the places where he shall have his trees. I paid the money due to you before Christmas. I trust you have gotten a lease for the house at Sanyger and Cowe More. Barkeley, 14 Jan.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipfull Mr. Anthony Borchier, auditor.

R. O.
Ib., f. 7.

2. Commission to view what repair is required in the paling of the New Park within the lordship of Berkeley, which by relation of Walter Compton, the keeper, is much decayed; as is also verified by Anthony Bourghchier, auditor.

Draft in Ant. Bourchier's hand, p. 1. *Endd. in another hand:* Robert Nycols, Thomas Frampson, Thomas Hyx, or two of them.

17 Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 9.

1684. SIR NICHOLAS WENTWORTH to JOHN GATES.

Commendations to your wife. I desire you to lend me 40*l.* or 50*l.* to store my pastures this spring to be repaid before Michaelmas, your servant my son and any others you wish to be bound for it. The reason is that I have brought my cattle hither and living is so chargeable that I am unable to send money from hence. Although the King has given me a worshipful living here "I serve in the greatest dearth that ever did porter," keeping my whole number in my house besides twelve more that I take no wages for. I intend to enter communication of marriage for your servant Peter where I would gladly be allied and have commanded him to ask your "advertessement." Cales, 17 Jan.

Hol, p. 1. *Add.:* of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.*

Jan.
R. O.
Ib., f. 10.

1685. —— to PHILIP LENTALL.

Fragment of a request addressed to Mr. Lentall like that described in Vol. XX., Part I., No. 151 and dated London, . . . Jan. 36 Hen. VIII., but the names of the writer and of the lands are lost.

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7 Feb.
R. O.
Ib., f. 11.

1686. THE QUEEN'S LANDS.

Summons of John Freman and Margaret his mother to appear before the Queen's Council at Westminster on the first day of next Term to answer complaint of Geoffrey Markam that they will not suffer him to enjoy 4 ac. land parcel of the demesnes of Odinglie. Westm., 7 Feb. 36 Hen. VIII.

ii. The like to William Squery for lands (described) in Feckenham Forest.

Draft in Anthony Bourchier's hand. P. 1.

1545.
7 Feb.

1687. Sir Edward North to Mr. Mildmay.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 12.

Requiring him to send, written on parchment, the particulars of Skernyng parsonage, Norf., which belonged to the late monastery of Waltham, Essex. My house in London, 7 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* auditor of Augmentations. *At top corner the name:* John Salter.

20 March.

1688. Randall Maynwaryng to his Cousin, Ralph Leftwiche.

R. O.
Ib., f. 13.

My cousin Humphrey Maynwaryng has spoken with Mr. Walker who marvels that such an order passed and says that if you send to him at Lychefeld he will send a servant with yours to Mr. Justice Hare; but he will not in any wise make "such offers." Mr. Walker intends to be with my lord President before your appearance and will instruct him. Lychefeld, 20 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 April.

1689. Elizabeth Winnington.

R. O.
Ib., f. 14.

Decree of the Council in the Marches of Wales, 24 April 37 Henry VIII., for delivery to the chamberlain at Chester by Elizabeth Wynnyngton, widow, of the evidences concerning certain lands in traverse between Ralph Leftwyche, esquire, plaintiff (as guardian of Margaret Leftwyche), and the said Elizabeth, defendant. The Council having sat upon the matter in pursuance of an order taken at Shrewsbury 12 March 36 Hen. VIII.

Mutilated, p. 1. *Headed:* Copy.

21 May.

1690. Ralph Leftwich.

R. O.
Ib., f. 15.

Memorandum, headed Chester, 21 May 37 Henry VIII., that, whereas Elizabeth Wynnyngton, widow, is bound before the Commissioners in the Marches of Wales to deliver, before Pentecost next, a chest with evidences therein to the chamberlain of Chester, at the suit of Ralph Leftwiche, the said Leftwiche at the desire of Sir Piers Dutton is content to take no advantage of her for non-delivery. *Signed:* . . . . . (?), Fouke Dutton, John Maynwaryng, Joh'es Glaseor.

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23 May.

1691. Richard Sakevyle to his Uncle, Sir Christopher More.

R. O.
Ib., f. 16.

In the commission directed out of the Exchequer to Mr. Thomas Darrell, Mr. Robert Oxenbryge, Mr. Tufton and me to enquire "whether the manor of Igheham with the castle of Wynchellsaye were within the liberty of the 5 ports or not," Mr. Darrell and I sat on Friday and send the finding of the inquest in a box herewith. Bearer, Mr. Hyngsted, will pay any fees required. "As God shall send any good luck of fish at Wynchelsaye Mr. Mayor and his brethren will remember you with some." Wynchelsaye, Saturday, 23 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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23 May.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.
245. f. 17.

1692. . . . . Reskymmer to his Brother, Master Reskymer.

When he was at Exeter the sheriff was away and he "could not speak with the mayor, but gave Reskymer's mind to Mowerar who was new come from London. The common sort here mistrust the Frenchmen, who are said to have a great army near Monttrell "for wayt yntent the commen sort knoweythe not." The King is said to be preparing his navy to the sea. I send your "rewedtems (?)" for the knight's fee enclosed and a bill of the money I paid to Pym for hosen. Hendon, 23 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

[31 May.]

R. O.
Ib., f. 18.

1693. Giles Forster to Anthony Bourchier.

Gentle Mr. Auditor, according to my promise I send you a gelding which I would were better, but I have proved that there is no better nag for labour than he. And where you would know his price "I would he were so good as I could well be contented to give him to you in recompense of some part of your gentleness showed unto me." I send also half a buck as good as my ground bears at this season, sending only the half to save "troubling your horse with carriage thereof." Balsall, this Trinity Sunday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* auditor to the Queen.

27 June.

R. O.
Ib., f. 19.

1694. Sir Thomas Arundell to Anthony Bourchier.

For certain reckonings of the Queen's to be perfected I desire you to be at the Court to-morrow with myself and the Queen's treasurer. Westm., 27 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my lovynge frynd Mr. Bowrcher, auditor to the Queenes Highnes.

R. O.
Ib., f. 20.

1695. Wymond Carew to Anthony Bourchier.

Desires him to speak with Sir Ric. Sowthwell that in opening to the King the debt which the Queen owes he may declare that the writer received the sums from the receivers as the auditor sent them, "in whose debt, for what manors or for what cause it did not appear." This present Sunday.

P.S.—"Sir, to declare to you the truth, at the making of the Queen's value I was not privy what lands were appointed before I had received the whole revenues."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., Mr. Bowcher, the Quenes Highnes auditor.

R. O.
Ib., f. 21.

1696. London.

Memorandum that, King Edward IV. being indebted to the city of London for 12,923*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*, the mayor and commonalty released 7,000*l.* of it to the intent that they might have the offices of packing and portage of all merchandise to and from the river Thamis, of garbelling all merchandise which ought to be garbelled, of gager, and of vintners and carriers of wines.

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.:* Memoriall, etc.

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*** On the back are some scribblings showing the words "parlyamentes athyssyde the Mountaynes" and "Sadeler minor."

1697. THE NAVY.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 22.

List of ships with their commanders, tonnage and men, the lord Admiral being in the *Peter*, Lord Clinton in the *Great Galley*, Lord William in the *Pauncye*, Sir John Barkleye in the *Sallamaunder*, Sir John Luttrell in the *Mary of Hambrough*, Sir George Cornewall in the *Swepestake*, Andrew Dudley in the *Swallowe*, Auncell Guise in the *Dragon*, Wm. Tyrrell in the *New Barke*, Baldwin Willoughby in the *Jennett*, Dunstan Nudigate in the *Lion*, Ric. Greye in the *Fawcon Lisle*, Gilbert Grice in the *Anne Lisle*, and John Wynter in the *Lesse Gallye*. Also "the vj. ships of Bristoll" and "the v. boats of Rye."

Total 25 sails, 3,788 men.

ii. A list of other ships with their tonnage and men, viz., the *Henry Grace a Dieu, Mary Roos, Jhesus of Lubick, Mathew Gonson, Great Venezian, Aragosye, Struce of Dansick, Great Gallion* made at Smallheed, *Lesse galleon* made there, *New galleon* made at Depfourde, *Kinges Galiot, Shalupe* made at Depfourde, *Greate Pynnes, Marlion, Shalupe Hutton*. Total ships 14, men 3,250.

iii. A list of captains, viz :—

For ships :—Sir George Carewe ; Sir Charles Howarde ; Sir Wm. Woodhouse ; Sir Edm. Wyndam ; Sir John Clere ; Peter Carewe ; Gawyn Carewe ; Wm. Pickeryng ; Sir William Pickerynges sonne ; Clement Paston, one of the Pensioners ; Wm. Brooke, surveyor of the ships ; John Chichester of the West Country ; Thos. Sherbourne of Norfolk ; Thos. Bieston, one of the Queen's ushers ; Thos. Cotten.

For galiottes and shalupes :—Ric. Brooke and Ambrose Cave, Rhodians ; Robt. Renneger of Hampton ; Ric. Williams, one of the grooms of the Chamber ; Thos. Roodes, and Wm. Hall, of the Guard ; Ric. Fletcher of Rye ; Thos. Hardyng ; Thos. Hutton.

Pp. 3. *Endd. :* Names of ships and capitans for the same. *Endd. also :* "The Frenche man cauled La Tousse."

1698. THE NAVY.

R. O. Ib., f. 25.

A list of ships with their tonnage and the letters "b" (for battle ?) or "w" (for wing ?) in the margin opposite each. The ships are the *Henry, Maryrose, Petre, Jesus of Lubeck, Mathew Gonston, Great Galley,* Paunsey, Strewse,* Marye of Hamboroughe,* Swepestake,* Mynyon,* Swallowe, Salamander,* Unicorne, Lesse galley,* Venitian, Arragousye, Saviour, Painted Hulke, ship of Dover,* ship of Montrego, New galeon of Kent,* Lesse new galleon,** all the ships of Bristowe, all the King's small ships* and the *Galley Sottell*. Note that of these, nine are above 500, eight above 300 and six above 200.

"Item all the new hulks."

P. 1. *Endd. :* The ordre of bataile uppon the see.

* Those followed by * have the letter "w" in the margin, the rest having the letter "b."

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26 June.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 27.

1699. Richard Freston to Thomas Mildmay.

Pray help Thomas Synger, bailiff of Leyston, to the augmentation of his fee of 4 mks., as he is now charged with 100*l.* a year more than when that fee was granted by patent. He will give 40*s.* to buy you a nag. Otherwise he desires to be discharged, and Mr. Chancellor may put another in the office. Pray remember my bill of Eye of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and my friend's of Blythebourgh of 8*l.*, whereof you shall receive for your pains 5*l.* Also help to the allowance of my portage according to the warrant signed by Mr. Chancellor and the Council. Whereas I promised Mrs. Myldemay 40*s.* a year, pray draw the patent and I will seal it. Mendham, 26 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* auditor of the Court of the Augmentations.

20 July.
R. O.
Ib., f. 28.

1700. Edward Leyton.

Grant of pension to Edward Leyton. (*Cal. Vol. XXI., Pt. I., page* 778.)

Lat. Copy, pp. 2, *marked as examined* 7 *July*, 1547.

21 July.
R. O.
Ib., f. 30.

1701. Wymond Carew to John Gates.

"Brother Gate, the same Saturday, departing from you I concluded with Doctor Vemdornott for your reversions nigh his house for 80*l.*," and left Thorowgood to make the indentures. At your sealing of them you shall have 50*l.* and the rest within one year. My desire to conclude for your profit and his lack of money precluded any better bargain. On Sunday and Monday I was at Syon viewing your new enterprise for bringing Colney stream to the new mill. Your expectation will not take effect at Michaelmas if your new workmen do no better than Baldewyn and his sureties, whom I cannot bring to consent to make the water current. At present it goes backward and Mr. Geoffrey thinks 40*l.* more will not make it come forwards. To bring it from the high way, both your brother and I think, will be very chargeable. I delivered my sister, your wife, 23*l.* 15*s.* for your 10¼ oz. of gold and 30*s.* 11*d.* for money received of James. I hear that Sir George Carew is departed, who had the high stewardship of the Marquis of Exeter's lands with 20*l.* fee in Devonshire. I would I had it or else Havering, giving for Havering 100 mks. to the King, and desire my brother Denny's aid.

I enclose the letters "I have devised and sent to the bishops for the speediness of their money, who as yet are very slack." Westm., 21 July.

P.S.—"My brother Denny promised me George Dacres." Pray arrange the price and I will deliver him the money.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* one of the grooms of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.*

1702. Court of First Fruits to [the Bishop of ——].

R. O.
Ib., f. 32.

"My lord, our duties premised, we, not a little marvelling what ye mean to retain the King's Majesty's money due at Christmas last past considering how this his Highness's realm is

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environed with enemies whose forces and cruel purposes without innumerable sums of money presently had cannot be withstanded." All who have a spark of love towards his Majesty and this his realm should be animated thereby to do their duty. Require him, therefore, to pay to the treasurer of First Fruits and Tenths all money due by him since Christmas last and also all that he has received by virtue of the King's letters lately addressed to him.

P.S.—"I have showed the same to the Chancellor of our Court" who is content to affirm it with his hand.

Draft, p. 1.

1703. [JOHN PYLKYNGTON] to JOHN GATES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 34.

Your mill work "goeth forward apace," the carpenters intending next week to set up part of their frame for the ground work in the pond. Your mill ditch is past Norton Grove and Whetcroft and entered upon Mr. Johnson's ditch towards Whitton. You have 80 of the best ditchers in the country. Pray speak with Mr. Bocher for the ditching in his grounds because Mrs. Bolcher (*sic*) refers all to him and meanwhile has set folk to rid the weed from the ditches. If Mr. Bolcher agree it were best for your ditchers to continue the work to the Boron head; for the tenants would both make the ditch irregularly and finish too late for the King's mill to profit this year whereas your workmen should make it level and current. "And then may ye have the King's court at Istylworth, or the King's Council, or Mr. Chancellor or Commissioners of sewers commandment made to you" for all tenants to scour the old common sewer mill brook of Istylworth (the commandment to be dated at hocktide last and the work to be done by Michaelmas) on pain of 20*s.* the rod or else bring in their money for the work at the rate you pay the King's workmen. Thus it shall not be thought that the commandment comes from you or me. Need of money to pay the workmen who are labouring well. The days are long and conditions as good for working as at midsummer. *Not signed.*

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To hys specyall goode Mr., Master John Gates esquyer. *Endd.:* Pylkyngton.

1704. SPANISH SHIPS.

R. O. Ib., f. 36.

Petition of Antonio Derretarbio, master of the ship *Sant Pedro*, setting forth that he and Francisco de Ugarte, master of the *Santa Maria*, both of Portugalete, laden with salt from Medialburque for Pietre Nigrin, merchant there, and his son, also merchant, were bound for Abra Nueva, in France, when, between Dover and Calais, they met two of the King's ships, the captains of which, notwithstanding that they showed their charterparty and said they were subjects of the Emperor, took them to Dover to Master Semer, captain of the port; who commanded Francisco de Ugartes and the merchant to be imprisoned in a chamber so rigorously that the merchant died within three days and the master repaired without licence to the Privy Council.

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1704. Spanish Ships—*cont.*

After that the ships were unladen and part of the salt sent to the North (? *a terra del norte*), the rest remaining with the said Semor. They beg that the salt may be sent to Arrio Salvago, merchant of London, to sell for the merchants' profit; and that they, the masters, may have the ships and payment for what has been taken out of them and costs incurred by remaining here 30 days. The said Salvago has gone to Dover to receive his said salt and was denied it. We humbly beg, if it is to be taken for the King, that Master Scmer may be commanded to pay us our freight.

Spanish, p. 1. *Endd.:* A suppl. towching the salte stayd att Dovour by Sir Thomas Seymour.

13 Aug.

1705. William Clerk to Mr. Buxstede and John Pikeman, the King's bowyers.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 38.

My Master Henneage desires you to go to Mr. Watson's, beside the Old Swan in Thamise Street, and choose 240 bowstaves to be conveyed to Henneage House beside Bishopps Gate in London. The Court, 13 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Sept.

1706. Thomas Covertt to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 39.

Asked counsel of a learned man, Selyard, attorney of the law, whether he might keep the corn which Gates, as one of the executors of Mrs. Chase, appointed to him; and is told that he may do so (because what one executor does stands as if all did it) but ought to get a bill of discharge from Gates and one witness that the corn was so appointed. Begs favour. The corn is the chief thing he and his wife have to trust in. Commendations to "my good mistress your wife." Hever, 9 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* esquire. *Endd.*

11 Sept.

1707. Bridlington.

R. O. Ib., f. 40.

Order to the bailiff of the lands of the attainted monastery of Byrdlington to gather all rents and send them to Byrdlington by 15 Sept. Also to move any farmers who shall owe rent at Michaelmas to pay it now beforehand in consideration of the King's weighty affairs. Byrdlyngton, 11 Sept. 35 Hen. VIII.

Address (?) written below: John Carell, deputy receiver unto Thomas Starnold, esquire."

ii. Order to repair to Bridlington with such rents as are due by the person addressed; and in consideration of the King's weighty affairs and the gentle request of his Council, to bring also such rents as shall be due at Michaelmas.

Drafts, pp. 2. *Endd. with note* of debts of Kenerdley for the years 33, 34, 35 and 36, in all 11*l.* 19*s.* ¾*d.*

4 Oct.

1708. Sir Thomas Arundell to Mr. Bowcher.

R. O. Ib., f. 41.

Authorises an allowance of 8*s.* yearly to Robert Mone, bailiff of Loder, towards his "livery coat," as the late abbess of

1545.

Sion and her predecessors always allowed "a fee towards a livery coat." Symsborough, 4 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* auditor to the Queen.

1709. John Arscot to John Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 42.

I find the "trade and order" of the court within your stewardship of Havering depending on the pleasure of the understeward and a few of the gentlemen suitors, whereas, if it were well used, it should be a great comfort to all within the liberties there. Will devise a book for the redress thereof and submit it to Gates and the most substantial of the suitors. Carrow and Mr. Ayliffe aver that the tenants within the liberties have used to hunt within the warren which they call "the wast soyle" and suppose they may all lawfully hunt there, albeit divers queens have delivered warrants to their walkers of the warren. If there be a charter of free warren it remains with the Queen's officers. If you come to view the warren the tenants who are gentlemen will be glad to see you and if you then command "that ye would have a certain precinct reserved I suppose that there is no tenant would intermeddle there." I will speak of it at your coming to London. Mr. Coke of Rumforthe has promised me the charter of the liberties of Havering in his keeping. On perusing the court rolls and book of suitors I will send you the numbers and tenures of the substantial freeholders. I have spoken with Aylet concerning your fees.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

1710. Thomas Henage to his Father in Law, Mr. Eton.

R. O. Ib., f. 44.

Begs Eton to send him some money for he has been sick ever since the King came to Windsor, "of the new sickness and of a surfeit I took," whereby he is much indebted for lodging and the potycary's attendance. His master has treated him like a son and left a servant to attend upon him. Would not write unless compelled.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Thomas Hennege, junior.

16 Nov.

1711. William Sheldon to Anthony Bourchier.

R. O. Ib., f. 45.

Asks allowance for Thomas Warne, bailiff of Snoweshill and Staunton, of 40 marks which Sheldon has paid to Mr. Cave; and, for himself, desires respite for his leasehold of Shraveley until Bourchier's return to London. Sorry he cannot meet Bourchier at Pershore, but has prepared a house there for him to sit in. Weston, 16 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., Mr. Bocher, auditor to the Queen's Grace.

1712. Hounslow Heath.

R. O. Ib., f. 46.

Articles devised for the division of Hounslow Heath "by the tenants and inhabitants which have right of common in the same heath."

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* Artycles for Hownslo Heth.

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1713. JOHN BIGG to JOHN GATES.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 48.

Certain of Istilworth have set up a gate at the west end of Hounslow Stret and this Saturday intend to ditch and shut up the highway at the east end of the said town over against the Katernwhele, contrary to the determination of you and other the King's commissioners. It is the "common highway for the inhabitants of Hownslow Stret, as well of Istilworth parish as Heston;" to and from the common fields and closes thereto adjoining. Pray write to the collectors and inhabitants of Istilworth to stay proceeding until you and the other commissioners have seen it.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipfull and his singular good master Master Gate. *Endd.:* Bygges of Hownslo.

23 Nov.

1714. THE SUBSIDY.

R. O.
Ib., f. 49.

Fragment of a printed (contemporary ?) copy of the Act for the Subsidy of the Laity of 37 Hen. VIII. (Cap. 25) containing the 12th to the 21st clauses as given in the Statutes of the Realm, with the conclusion of the 11th and first half of the 22nd.

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1715. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LORD [SURREY (?)].

R. O.
Ib., f. 53.

The King is secretly informed that by reason of plague in the French fort the number of soldiers is so decayed that not 50 persons remain within it. Your lordship shall make diligent search what numbers do in truth remain for the guard thereof, and if you find "thatt so small a nomber rema[yn]et[h] ther in deed [as his] Ma^te^ hath by . . . . . whethar (?) and by what . . . . . most secretly and suerly surprised. And after yow shall have considered the premiss. tadvertyse his Ma^te^ of yor opinion touching the same; forseeing neverthelesse thatt yow open no part of this mater nor confere uppon the same w^t^ any person lyving other then such as yow shall assurydly know to be men of moch trust and secrecye."

Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. *Endd.:* M. to the lord . . . . . ° Novembris.

7 Dec.

1716. JOHN RUDGEWAYE to JOHN GATES, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O.
Ib., f. 54.

Sends the bill for Mr. Som[ers]het to be signed by the King. Will see his pains recompensed. London, 7 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

16 Dec.

1717. SIR EDWARD NORTH to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 55.

As my friend Thomas Awslow, citizen and grocer of London, has purchased the manor of Baschurche and other lands in Salop late of Salope monastery this shall be to require you to deliver him the "court rolls, rentals, deeds, charters, 'escriptes, mynementes' and all other evidences" of the manor, and copies of other evidences concerning the premises. London, 16 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Fly leaf with address lost.*

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1718. Anthony Cooke to John Gates.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 56.

Thanks for friendly communication of late and for venison. Yesterday one of the King's purveyors, named Chester, saying that he made provision for Caleis and Bullayne, came into Rumford market and marked certain oxen of the writer's to be "preased." He would not, to avoid open breach of the liberty, agree privately for them, but seemed more precise to have his authority known than "careful to have that should be provided," and the inhabitants would have taken very ill that the writer, being their officer, should by his example lose the liberty. I therefore declared that I would know the Council's pleasure whether they would permit us to enjoy what we had by the King's grant and meanwhile the cattle should remain unsold. Applies, for instructions, to Gates as the chief officer. Guydiehall, 23 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful Mr. John Gatis, esquire. *Sealed. Endd.*

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1719. Elizabeth Gate to John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 58.

"Son Gate, I recommend me unto you and to your bedfellow and to your brethren." There is sent in to Bygges 13½ qt. wheat before Gaynfford came up to you and 17½ qr. wheat and 16 qr. malt since. Upon your message by Wheler I sent Stephen Knagges to Chelmsford to Bygges for money, who promised to carry to Court 40 angels for you on Twelfth Even or Twelfth Day. Your servant John has finished the ploughing and I would know "where you will have your Lent corn, as peason and oats, sown." Garnettes, 31 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* My old ladie Gates l're.

1720. Anthony Bourchier, Auditor, to Mr. Receiver.

R. O.
Ib., f. 59.

Mr. Receiver, if you have been accustomed to take like order upon payment, pray pay William Gylbert 34*s.*, reward for diligence in all offices wherein he serves the Queen's Highness.

Hol., small paper, p. 1.

1721. Allen Bawdyson, Servant to the Earl of Harfford, to Mr. Dennye, Servant to the King.

R. O.
Ib., f. 60.

I delivered a cross bow to Henry Parker your servant in your name, value 10*s.* and received in earnest for the same 12*d.* Now one of your servant's father's servants has brought me the bow again greatly broken and not worth 12*d.* and they have sent a man of law to me who threatens to arrest me for asking mine own duty. I beg you to be good to me.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Allen Bawdyson, crossbow maker, to Mr. Dene.

1722. Henry Bennett.

R. O.
Ib., f. 61.

Petition to Mr. Denny by Henry Bennet, of the city of Westminster, merchant tailor, who was "prest" by Mr. Gates,

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1722. Henry Bennett—*cont.*

Denny's deputy, to be in Denny's retinue at an hour's warning. Since then he consented to be bound with Harry Mote, curate of St. Margaret's, Hugh Ingram, surgeon, and Davy Arthur, clothworker, to Alexander Marlow of London for 80*l.* payable by William Lane of Westminster,—who failed to make payment and therefore, last term, process was made against the sureties and petitioner was driven to keep his house until the process expired. The curate took sanctuary, Ingram was put in the Gatehouse for three weeks and Arthur kept his own house. Is warned that process will go out against him this term, and if he has to keep his house again he will be undone. Begs a writing under seal to secure him from arrest.

P. 1. *Endd.*

1723. Thomas Cary to Mr. Gatys, Groom of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 62.

Reminds him of his suit concerning certain blockhouses "which was supposed should be made" at Torbay, Devon. Since Lammas last, a certain priest came saying he was sent by the King to view the most convenient sites for blockhouses to be made there. Begs him to be a suitor that he (the writer) may have the keeping of one of these; as his house and lands lie on the most exposed part of that Bay and the damage to his lands will be great when the gentlemen of the country resort thither for its defence. Besides, one of the proposed sites is hard by his house. His trouble shall not be in vain.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1724. Sir Anthony Denny.

R. O. Ib., f. 64.

Bill for Holland cloth at 12*d.* the ell delivered to Sir Anthony Dennye, 16 Nov., to make two quilts "for the knyghttes bedes" and for carded wool to stuff them with and their making and carriage to Windsor; also, 18 Jan., two Spanish blankets at 12*s.* apiece. *Signed:* by me Homfrey Orme.

P. 1. *Headed:* For Thomas Chappell.

1725. Thomas Ellis.

R. O. Ib., f. 65.

Complaint of Thomas Ellys to "your good mastership" that whereas Sir Edmund Knightley, of Fawdasley, Ntht., leased him a farm in Grene Ende in the parish of Hanslop, Bucks, by deed 21 March 31 Hen. VIII., and afterwards, "about three years past" exchanged it with the King at a rate which left 23*s.* 4*d.* more than Ellys's rent payable to the honour of Grafton, which, since Sir Edmund's death, his brother and heir, Valentine Knightley, has refused to pay, leaving it charged upon petitioner.

Large paper, pp. 3.

1726. The Goodwin Sands.

R. O. Ib., f. 68.

"[Exa]minacions taken the xxij. [day of] . . . . . of the reign of our Sovereign lord Henrie th'

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Eight by [the Grace of God king of] England, France and Ireland, defender of the Faith, and in earth [Supreme] Head of the Church of England and Ireland," by John Moninges, lieutenant of Dover Castle, upon the arrival and grounding [of] certain ships of Biskey upon the east end of Goodwin Sands, 30th Nov. last, and upon the death of John de Gandarnis, mariner, found dead in one of the said ships [called the *St. Savour*] of Billbowe. Deposition of John de Rado of Portugalet, capt. and owner of the *St. John* of Portugalet, 170 tons, Petrus de Araudia, captain of the *St. Peter* of Portugalet, a galleon of 165 tons, and Ochoa de Plesancia, pilot of the *St. Savour* of Bilbowe, 195 tons. The ships were laden with Spanish wool, cordwain skins, white blankets, saffron, velvets, caps, bouge, satin damask, etc., white wine, 5 " gynnets," a casket of jewels, and iron. They were rescued by a ship of Calais and put on shore at Margate. Several men were drowned and Gandarnis was killed by a fall into the waist of the ship from the upper deck.

Present at the above examination: Richard Tucke, gent., Edmund Modie, bailiff of Dover, John Warren the elder, and Michael Winston, interpreter.

A paper roll, pp. 3. *Endd. Mutilated.*

1727. Geoffrey Knagges to John Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 71.

At departing from Chyngford left 17 load of hay, for part of which he begs money to pay his rent and other debts (specified, including 5*s.* 8*d.* to Father Newman for tithe) and necessaries. Money paid beforehand may be detained out of his wages. Haveryng, this present Thursday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Syon. *Endd.:* Gefery Snagges letter.

1728. Grain for Boulogne.

R. O. Ib., f. 72.

Memorandum of grain delivered at Boulogne out of the *The George* of Wells, and *The Anne* of Wells, masters Atkyns and Thomas Bryde.

P. 1. *Written on the back of a rough plan of the position of the church of* [*Burnham*] *Overy,* [*Norf.*], *and the tenements adjoining it on the West* (*with names of holders*).

1729. John Kystell to Anthony Bourchier.

R. O. Ib., f. 73.

At my last being with you at Honyton, Devon, you showed me that you would not keep the Queen's audit in Devon before Christmas next, whereas now I hear that you have kept it. Pray have me excused for not bringing the court rolls of Yeartcomb and Bere, as I had no knowledge of it. I enclose my warrant, which I showed you at Honyton that I had of Sir Thos. Arundell, for 20*s.* a year for keeping the foresaid courts; desiring you to write to the accountants and receivers of the manors to pay it. I shall partly recompense your pains.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* " To his especial good Mr. Anthony Bocher, auditor unto the Queen's Grace.

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1730. John Mason.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 75.

Fragments in Mason's hand apparently contemporary with Nos. 995 and 1030 in Vol. XX., Part II.
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1731. Scrooby, Notts.

R. O.
Ib., f. 77.

Fragment of account headed "Archiep'atus Eboracens'." Due for the annual farm of swans on the water of Scrobye, because the said archbishop had 11 cygnets of the issues of the 37th year, 26*s.* 8*d.*

Lat. P. 1. *With a note in English:* Make a decree also for the swans, as they were not given by the letters patent nor by the indenture, nor spoken of with my lord Chancellor. *Signed:* Edward North; John Williamz; Walter Hendle; Jo. Arscot.

1732. John Wallace.

R. O.
Ib., f. 79.

Testimonial in favour of John Wallace, a native of the sheriffdom of Air in the west of Scotland, by Bart. Wallace, William and George Wallace and Rob. Knyght, inhabitants of Berwick, Mich. and Ralph Wallace, Rog. Selbe in Copland, Edw. Wallace, baily of Ewart, William of Mill, Jo. of Mill, Rolle Mill, Tho. Mill in Mylfelde, Jo. Kar, captain of Werk, Jo. Clerk, baily of Werk, Rauf Ewart, baily of Carame, Will. Selbe in Werk, Rauf Wallace, Tho. Dalrymple, Jo. Spere, Andrew Bowie, Archibald Spere in Leremonte, Rob. Johnesoun, baily of Leremont, and Tho. Johnsoun in Leremonte;

Certifying that he is banished from Scotland for "sudden slaughter" and is going into England to seek service; that alms may be well bestowed upon him as he is a "lele true man and of good and honest conversation."

P. 1. *In a contemporary hand:* "This testimonial the substance appeareth it hath neither seal nor subscription."

1733. Wyman to Sir William Smyth.

R. O.
Ib., f. 80.

Advises him to take heed to his expositions, for during his sermon last Sunday three priests laughed at him, calling him Sir John Lack-Latin, for translating *doctrinam* in his text, (*omnia que scripta sunt, scripta sunt ad nostram doctrinam*) health and comfort. They said also that he spoke not "congrew Lattyn," and was of no learning, but of audacity and zeal for the truth. Said that he was not of much learning in school questions, but had studied the scriptures, both Latin and English, and any one who tried to misprove him by authentic scriptures, would find that he was of good capacity and learning etc. "Furthermore said one of your friends and of your parish that he did not commend you for by cause that you did preach close with your eyes, saying that if that you would leave that manner of preaching, that you should please your

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audience the better a great deal, for he said that there were many that did think that you were not of a good memory, for by cause that you could not preach openly with your eyes ; for he said that by the sight of the audience you should have much good matter for your purpose, and that you should perceive the better the great zeal and love towards you that your audience doth bear, the which should be a great comfort, and also a great corygement to you to see your audience how fast they stand to you, to hear you to declare your mind to them, and also the sight of some that shall chance you for to look upon when that you see them shall cause you, if that they be despisers of the word of God and of the truth, to rebuke and to have in your remembrance, the imperfectness of your audience to their great rebuke and shame, the which shall do very seemly and well." His friends blame him also because, when he comes into his pulpit to preach and has read the gospel, he does not return to the beginning and show them what and who spake, and because he does not recite in what chapter it is. Advises him to do it henceforth. Advises him to leave out the word "desessyd owt of the fayethe" in his beads, but to use some other term, as, that they should pray for all those souls that be out of the faith of Christ yet living, or for all those that be out of the state of grace, or for all those that be laden with the burden of sin, that the sooner by our prayers they may return and rise out thereof again. Thinks if he will preach in this fashion, he will give less occasion for them to be offended. Asks him not to be offended. Advises him, in his preaching, to weed out all such terms as may be stumbling blocks to his auditory. There are many of good wit and learning who will mark his Latin to espy his l[earning]. Advises him therefore to be sober in speaking and pronounce his Latin tongue deliberately, and to take good heed how he Englishes his texts, or else he will never please those of good wit and learning who favour him. "For by your stumbling or staying, especially upon your Latin tongue, many will be offended with you for be cause that it cometh not freshly from you and treatably, so that men may well perceive what you speak, for I had rather that you should offend two fools than one wise man, and if you were put to choice.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add. Endd.*

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1734. Sir Thomas Hennege to James Joskyn or Richard Eton.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 82.

Mr. Eton, I pray you buy for me the things in the bill enclosed and let them be very good stuff. My brother Robert will repay you at his coming. Hampton Court, 25 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. :* with speed.

ii. Bill attached, headed :—"Memorandum, to buy at London these parcels following." The articles being fustian, buckram, and silk ribbon with 4,000 garnish nails with yellow heads.

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1735. Sir Thomas Arundell to Richard Hals, Edmund Sture, John Hyllarsdon, of Snape, and William Burgayn.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 84.

Desires them to examine and settle a dispute among the Queen's tenants of Stokincham as to the "fyve shylling landes" within the manor; or else, if the parties prove obstinate, certify the Queen's council at Westminster in the "Fyften" of Easter next. London, 26 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1736. Newton Longville, Bucks.

R. O.
Ib., f. 85.

Later copy of an inventory and appraisement of the store of the manor of Newton Longvyle Gyfford and an extent of its lands, made by Ralph de Brocton in the year 22 Edw. [I.]

Lat. P. 1. *Endd.*

1737. Archbishop of York.

R. O.
Ib., f. 87.

Robert abp. of York. Release of payment of first fruits, viz. 1,831*l.* 13*s.* 3¼*d.*, in consideration that his lands are diminished by his gift to the Crown by indenture dated — (*blank*) 36 Hen. VIII.*

Lat. Draft, p. 1. *Endd.*

7 March.

1738. Anthony Cooke to John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 88.

About a month ago was with me a young fellow, servant of one of the Prince's purveyors, who would not forbear to mark all the lambs of a neighbour of mine, and was not content when I said I thought it the mind of the Prince's Council that the liberty of Havering should rather be favoured than otherwise because his Grace had lain there. I told him also how I had heard my lord Great Master and other of the King's Council say that if a purveyor should take above a third part he should lose office and go to prison, and that I had notice from you as high steward of the lordship that purveyors should take there only of "foraynes," or if that were insufficient they should have the assistance of the clerk of the market to take reasonably of the inhabitants. I marvel that Mr. Cotton should take my doings ill upon the report of so light a person. The tenants desire you to move Mr. Tuke to have the court rolls of his father's time engrossed and delivered to the tenants. Certain of the court rolls remain with the Queen's council not returned since the lordship was in the Queen's hands. Pray speak to Mr. Arundell for their delivery. I expect to see you here shortly after Shrovetide or would come to the Court. Guydehall, 7 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* esquire, one of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.*

13 March.

1739. John Bourchier to his Brother, Anthony Bourchier.

R. O.
Ib., f. 90.

Since coming from London has learnt that the receiver wrote to Thomas Fraunson, of Barkeley, offering to sell his office

* See Vol. XX. Pt. I. No. 465 (39).

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of receiver and woodward of the lordship of Barkeley. Fraunson answered (as Th. Machyn says) that he would not meddle. Presses his brother in all haste to write in his favour for the office, for which he expects that the receiver will take about 60*l*. Reminds him that he wrote to the carl of Worcester's house steward about certain salt for the writer's father. As the steward is ridden to London with my lady, the writer's father desires him to make the bargain there for 20 tons at about 18*s*. the ton. Barkeley, 13 March.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* "the Quene here hyghnes auditor."

14 March. R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 92.

1740. Thomas Marowe to Mr. Gates, of the Privy Chamber.

Attended all Wednesday forenoon but could not speak with him. Must go into the country. Begs him to compass the writers "request" and if it is finished send word to his wife at Hoxton. Hoxton, 14 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

19 March. R. O. Ib., f. 94.

1741. Richard Wylkes to Dr. Bellowses.

Expresses his obligations to him, for his goodness to him at Orwell shortly after his first coming to Cambridge, in counsel, teaching and relieving his poverty, and for his gentleness to him when he followed the College suits to my Lord Privy Seal. If he forgot them, his new merits renew old kindness. Thanks him for his commendations, by which he has obtained the preachership of the University, in consequence of Dr. Taylor, dean of Lincoln, labouring that free election might be given to the masters of Colleges in Cambridge. The exhibition will make his learning increase and enable him the better to discharge the office. Cannot but acknowledge his own inability, so much that he had no face to speak for his own preferment. Cambridge, 19 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

23 March. R. O. Ib., f. 96.

1742. Sir Thomas Arundell to Robert Warner.

Desires him to pay the Queen's auditor for the charges of the general audit of this year and the making of certain declarations of the state of the Queen's revenues, 5*l*. 23 March, 1545. *Signed.*

ii. Subscribed with Anthony Bourchier's receipt dated 20 April, 1546.

P. 1. *Add.:* the Quene her highnes receavour of the counties of Northt. and Hunt.

25 March. R. O. Ib., f. 98.

1743. Anthony Cooke to John Gates.

I had intended to say no more in the matter of your understeward, yet many of the tenants of the liberty have since been with me complaining of Carow's misordering of the books of the court and other causes which they will show. If you will appoint another, Owtred, who was my under-sheriff last year and is well known to Master Askett, would serve you well and be

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1743. ANTHONY COOKE to JOHN GATES—*cont.*

acceptable to the tenants because born among them. Guydehall, 25 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* esquire, of the King's privy chamber. *Endd.*

2 April. **1744.** LORD ST. JOHN to THE LORD CHIEF BARON.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 100.

Enclosing the letter and bill calendared in Vol. XXI., Part I., No. 503, and requesting that the money due by Pykeryng may be rebated on some warrant which St. John shall next have on the Exchequer. 2 April. *Signed.*

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3 April. **1745.** ANTHONY CAVE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 101.

Recommend me to Mr. Lucy, and thank him for his letter which I have not had leisure to answer. And where he wills me to take the money, 1 mk., which was made of his horse in recompence of my pasture, I would not for 20*l.* take a penny of him.

P. 1. *Add.:* at London. *Endd.:* 1546, Mr. Cave's letter from Tickford 3 April answered the 5th at London.

12 April. **1746.** BARTYLMEU HOSSE, Glover, to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 102.

Good wishes for him and his bedfellow. Purposed to be with him on Sunday last but his bedfellow is delivered of a child, and he does not like to leave her. Begs him to send some money by the bearer, although it is not due until Midsummer, for he is much hindered by lack of money. Asks for 30*l.* or 40*l.* which will "unnethe" please his chapmen. "And als for you^{r} woll I toke a grot in hernest and of y^{t} I had thought I schold have receyved more contynemt and I have ryden thrysse to Leic. and cowd never spek wth hym for yt and of y^{t} yor woll lyethe styll and caryage can I get non yf I schold dy for yt not untyll suche tyme y^{t} men hath sow y^{ir} barley." Melton, 12 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* merchant of the staple at Calais, at Glapthorne.

20 April. **1747.** SIR EDWARD NORTH to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.

R. O. Ib., f. 103.

Viscount Lisle by indenture 26 March 37 Hen. VIII. has granted to the King in payment of certain debts the manor of Gannowe, Worc., late of Richard Fermour, attainted, the manors of Threkingham and Nettilham and parsonage of Threkingham, the malandry or measondewe of Lincoln, and all his lands in Threkingham, etc. (*recited*), Linc., late of Burton Laser hospital, Leic., worth 70*l.* yearly. Desires him to pay Lisle the 114*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* by which the above purchase exceeds the said debts. 20 April 37 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* treasurer of the Augmentations.

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26 April. **1748**. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 105.

Authorise him to pay 1,000*l.* for victuals for the furniture of the King's pieces beyond seas, upon letters of the bishop of Winchester, Sir John Gage, Sir Ric. Riche, John Rither and Anthony Aucher, or any two of them. Greenwich, 26 April, 1546. *Signed by* Chancellor Wriothesley, Russell, Essex, Tunstall, Cheyney, Browne, Wingfield, Sadleyr and Bakere.

P. 1. *Add.:* treasurer of Augmentations.

29 April. **1749**. JOHN GOODMAN, Clerk, to MR. UNDER-SHERIFF.

R. O.
Ib., f. 106.

Our tenants, Thomas Swayne, John Swayne and William Churchehowse, have been arrested at the suit of John Blackmore and bound in an obligation which I would desire you to send me; for if it be discharged Mr. Porteman will find means to have them appear by attorney. Welles, 29 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To hys welbelovyd frend Mr. Undersheryffe thys be delyveryd.

1750. For MERCENARIES.

R. O.
Ib., f. 107.

Form of oath to be taken by a foreign soldier undertaking to become liegeman and subject to Henry VIII., king of England, France and Ireland, etc., and to serve against all men without exception.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* The forme of an othe, 1546.

6 May. **1751**. RICHARD LEFTWICH.

R. O.
Ib., f. 109.

Bond, 6 May 38 Henry VIII., by Elizabeth Wynnyngton of Armytage, Chesh., widow, Thomas Venables of Kynderton, Chesh., knight, and Robert Wynnyngton of Northwich, Chesh., gentlemen, to George Wooderoff, gentleman, in 50*l.*, touching a chest of evidences of the inheritance of Richard Leyftwyche which the said Elizabeth delivered to the keeping of Robert Wall of Chester.

Slightly injured, pp. 2.

21 May. **1752**. ROBERT WHYT to his Mistress, MRS. ELIZABETH DARRELL.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 110.

I have borrowed of Blunt, Mr. Lyes servant, 4 marks until Whitsuntide next, and paid Whythorne, or else you had been outlawed. Please pay Master Gamell, the undersheriff, 20*s.* which he very gently lent me. London, 21 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Mountegew.

ii. John Symnes to John Gamage or William Hartgyll.*

Richard Sherarde, late principal of Straunde Inne has process for his debts in cos. Soms. and Dors. which I desire you to further by warrant to some friend of his or otherwise. London, 25 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

* These two letters were found filed together.

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27 May.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 113.

1753. Robert Byrde, Bailey, to Mr. Taillour.

I am arrested at the King's suit, for the collectorship. Please send me to-night a discharge signed by the commissioners or else be in the Exchequer to-morrow by 9 a.m. to allege things for my discharge, "as I trust you are ready." London, 27 May.

P. 1. *Add.:* one of the justices of the peace in Middlesex.

ii. Below is written a note as follows :—

Sir, for these 7 years Mr. Taillor has been one of the King's commissioners "for his Grace's relief within the hundred of Gore, and hath continually paid." Pray let him be discharged out of Edmunton hundred. (*Signed*) yours Hugh Losse.

1754. Hance Garbrand to Paget.

R. O.
Ib., f. 114.

Where your lordship desires some certain news I can learn none but according to my last letters touching 12 galleys which went from Rone to Niew Havin and so to Depe to meet 25 sails of other ships appointed to keep the seas betwixt Niew Havin and Boullin to cover their victuallers and keep English ships from Boullin. The men of war who have been before Boullyn and some of Lorge's men out of Scotland go poorly about France "and spoil and take and pay nothing where they are able to make their party good." But, having sustained such "forsementes and poverte durying this warres," most of the villages have walled and enclosed themselves and keep men of war out.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* Garbrand to Mr. Secretary.

2 June.
R. O.
Ib., f. 115.

1755. Robert Keylwey to Hertford.

On the 1st inst. moved my lord Great Master concerning the office of surveyor of liveries. He answered that if assured that Mr. Justice Hinde's patent was void he would tell Hinde so and that the King has appointed Keylwey to the office. Assured him that it was void by the Act of 16 January 33 Henry VIII. and that Hinde had exercised the office and taken 50*l.* yearly of the King since that day without warrant. The Great Master reminded him that when Hinde was informed of the King's pleasure he would make suit to continue in the office and make the writer serjeant so as to exclude him from it. Apologises for begging Hertford to continue his furtherance of the matter with the King. London, 2 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Great Chamberlain, lieutenant general beyond sea.

28 June.
R. O.
Ib., f. 117.

1756. Anthony Bourchier's Wife to Her Husband.

Commendations to his father and mother. Glad he had a "merry riding down" among his friends there. Desires him to buy some cheeses from his mother. Her brother Walter has taken leave on 25 June towards France. In your house, 28 June. *Signed:* Your oune lovyng wyfe.

P. 1. *Add.:* at Barkeley.

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2 July. **1757.** Robert Vaudrey to The Lord President of the Council in the Marches of Wales.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 119.

This bearer, Elizabeth Wynyngton, widow, about a fortnight before Pentecost last, showed me that your lordship had directed the King's letters to me to receive of her, into the Exchequer here, certain evidence in a chest. Five or six days later she and Ralph Leftwiche, gentleman, told me in the Exchequer that she was come to perform the said order, and offered to bring in the chest. I answered that I had no commandment or warrant to receive it and could not meddle; and she desired me to relate that answer to your lordship, alleging that she doubted that it would be denied that she had tendered it. Chester, 2 July. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Sealed.*

10 July. **1758.** John Bartlet to Daniel Pertte.*

R. O.
Ib., f. 120.

Pray see the enclosed letter sealed and delivered to the surveyor of Gloucestershire and entreat him for me to send his certificate to Mr. Chancellor according to his letter. Syone, 10 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* in Tewexbury.

10 July. **1759.** The King's Debtors.

R. O.
Ib., f. 122.

Extract similar to those of Vol. XXI., Part I., No. 1249, touching debt due by heirs of John Serles for lands within the lordship of Wye, which belonged to Battle abbey. *In margin:* 10 July, Comparuit Robertus Serles unus heredum and is remitted, etc. *Signed by Walter Mildemay.*

Small paper, p. 1. *Endd.:* Serle, lxxj., folio 35.

23 July. **1760.** The Privy Council to Sir Edward North, Chancellor, and The Council of the Augmentations.

R. O.
Ib., f. 123.

For his debt of 541*l.* 3*d.* to the King, Sir Nicholas Pointz offers to bind his manor of Baggeston and other lands (specified) in Gloucestershire. Order them to bind Pointz to the warranty of the value for six years and certify particulars of the bargain. Westm., 23 July, 1546. *Signed by Wriothesley, St. John, Gardiner and Paget.*

P. 1. *Add.*

26 July. **1761.** John Seynthyll to John Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 124.

Gates' brother and Mr. Wymond Carewe have been at Haveryng and found little game for there has been much spoil since the death of the writer's old master.† Has found the heads of the greatest deer in the park, hidden. Only Holdyng is mistrusted whose bow and hound he begs order to Mr. Geoffrey to take away. When Gates comes hither the keepers of the Forest will meet him to get "the goodaberyng" of Holdyng for reasons

* Surveyor of woods in co. Wilts, 20 Nov., 1545. *See* Vol. XXI. i. page 774.
† Sir George Carewe (?), who preceded Gates as keeper of Havering park.

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1761. JOHN SEYNTHYLL to JOHN GATES—*cont.*

they will show. He dwells in the manor place and has beasts in the park which the writer could put out so as to give him no occasion to enter it. Haveryng, 26 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* of the Privy Chamber.

27 July.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 125.

1762. BARTHOLOMEW HOSSE to JOHN JOHNSON.

The sheriff has delivered me a summons to be at Leicester assizes on Monday next. It is taken out by Bretfield who bought your wool. Pray be at the assizes and write to Mr. Cave. There was 13 score stone of wool at 5*s.* 8*d.* and I was to come to Leicester for the money. Meanwhile he sold half to one Cressy of Leicester and when I came for the money he said Cressy had not his money ready and so put off payment. Melton.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* merchant of the Staple at Calais: at Lapthorne. *Endd.:* 1546, 27 July, answered at Polbroke, 28 July.

31 July.
R. O.
Ib., f. 126.

1763. W. LORD SEINT JOHN to ——.

Whereas I am informed that the chest of evidences "which I have granted a commission to you of" is in custody of Elizabeth Wynyngton, widow, who stands bound to the friends of the wench for it and has sued to me either to be discharged of it or receive it again after you have seen it, I desire you when you have so done to deliver it to the said Elizabeth again. Westemester, last of July 38 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Address worn and quite illegible.*

1764. LORD GREY, DEPUTY of BOULOGNE.

R. O.
Ib., f. 127.

Warrant to Sir Hugh Poulett, treasurer of Bolloign, and his successors, to pay lord Graye of Wilton, appointed deputy of the town and marches of Boloyn, (*substituted for* "lieutenant and captain general of our said town of Bolloign and seneschal of the same and of Bollonoyse") diets at 5 mks. a day from 7 April "last past." Also to pay bills signed by him and two of the Council there; and money due before his coming, upon bills signed by any three of the said Council.

Draft, p. 1. *Endd.*

ii. Memoranda in another hand on the back. "Md. that I bye a penknife. It'm at I bye and pack . . . . . ."

4 Aug.
R. O.
Ib., f. 128.

1765. [THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR EDWARD NORTH.]*

End of a letter from the Privy Council containing only the signatures, viz., of Wriothesley, St. John, Gardiner and Petre; and marked below in another hand "Rec. 11° Augusti a° 38° H. VIII."

P. 1. *Endd.:* 183*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.*

* This is the conclusion of the letter calendared in Vol. XXI, Part I, No. 1413.

1546.
8 Aug.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 129.

1766. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.

Warrant him to pay 1,000*l.* upon bills of the bishop of Winchester, Sir John Gage, Sir Richard Riche, Mr. Rither and Mr. Ager, or two of them, for victualling beyond the seas. Westm., 8 Aug., 1546. *Signed by Wriothesley, St. John, Hertford, Gardiner, Cheyne and Ryche.*

P. 1. *Add.*

18 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 130.

1767. THE SAME to the SAME.

Warrant for 2,000*l.* for victuals (*as in Vol. XXI. I.* 1472). Hampton Court, 18 Aug., 1546.. *Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, St. John, Russell, Arundell, Lisle, Browne, Sadleyr, Petre, and Bakere.*

21 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 131.

1768. —— to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.

Upon the Council's warrant of 18 Aug., 1546, to pay 2,000*l.* at the appointment of the writers, Stephen bishop of Winchester, etc. (*named*), require him to deliver Thomas Waters and John Rippes 200*l.* towards provision of 2,860 qr. of grain and . . . . . bacon in Cambs, Northants . . . . . London, 21 A[ug., 1546]. *Signatures lost.*

Mutilated, p. 1. *Add.*

22 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 132.

1769. THE BAILIFFS AND JURATES OF HITHE to THE LORD DEPUTY OF CALAIS.

In answer to the complaint of Thos. Baker, the bearer of the lord Deputy's letter, who was forbidden by their serjeant, Ric. Browne, to lade victuals for Calais in contravention of their privileges (granted by the King and his progenitors) as one of the "Five Ports." Folkeston, where Baker dwells, will not suffer him to take freight otherwise than the writers do. Written under their official seal,* 22 Aug.

Large paper, p. 1. *Add.*

24 Aug.

R. O.
Ib., f. 133.

1770. WILLIAM LORD GREY and SIR JOHN BRYGGYS to SIR HUGH PAULET.

Require him to pay Anthony Garton, petty captain to Captain Gaynesford, the wages remaining in his hands of one Barbarous, late man at arms of this town, slain at the skirmish on Easter Monday last, namely 14*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* 24 Aug. 38 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

ii. Garton's receipt subscribed.

iii. Note by Sir Edward North to Mr. Myldemaye asking him to examine the truth of Paulet's assertion that the above payment has not been allowed.

P. 1. *Add.*

* No seal attached.

1546.
27 Aug.

1771. Nicaise de Roubaix to ——.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 134.

Your man "de par dela" has sent me another young page with these letters which I send you. I request an immediate answer, for I could dispense with such men in my house, who are only an expense to me, and I know not what thanks I get for it. I shall keep him here 5 or 6 days awaiting your answer, and if I have no news from you I will return him. I and my little property are at your service; "mais pour ce (ces ?) grosses testes longuement servir sans sçavoir pour quoy n'est que follie." Give me your commands therefore and they shall be done, and write to me what you please that I may discharge my guest (*despescher mon hoste*). Lille, 27 Aug. "Par vostre humble serviteur hoste et leal amy."

I have been lately reproached by some persons at Lille with having received letters from France of which they have sent information to Madame. I wonder she has said nothing to you of it.

Hol., Fr., p. 1.

5 Sept.

1772. John Dodge to Mr. Gates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 135.

The parson of Leyborne, Kent, with the consent of the archbishop of Canterbury, his patron, and bishop of Rochester, his ordinary, will lease to me a free chapel in Leyborne, for as many years as the law will permit, at 5 marks a year. The King has ordered his archbishops and bishops to make no such leases without his consent. Begs him to get the King's confirmation of the lease and to move his master to get the King's commandment directed to the said bishops. Haveryng, 5 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Steward unto the right worshipful Mr. Denny.

1773. Geoffrey Gate to [John Gate ?].

R. O.
Ib., f. 136.

Brother, I send you Mr. Dogges' bill to deliver to my master to be signed. If my master demur at the length of years, say he pays as much and more than any other would and it does not prejudice the King for it is impropriate to the benefice.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

25 Sept.

1774. Paget to [Archbishop Holgate].

R. O.
Ib., f. 137.

The King desires your Grace to have George Stafford, a bastard son of the late Duke of Buckingham, "who is married within the limits of your commission," and also one Tronyon, remaining with the earl of Westmoreland, apprehended with the greatest secrecy and without each other's knowledge and sent up hither. Write when you have got either of them. Windsor, 25 Sept., 15[46].

Hol., p. 1. *Fly leaf with address lost.*

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1 Nov. **1775.** R. Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield to Mr. Hanby.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 138.

Sir Wm. Herbarte, who has the keeping of Okeley park near Ludlowe for life, appointed me his deputy; and I have given the fee to my servant William Pope, to whom, I pray you, pay the whole year's fee due at Michaelmas last, with allowance for gates and paling. Ludlowe, 1 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* one of the King's Maties. auditors.

17 Nov. **1776.** The Privy Council to Sir Edmund Peckham.

R. O.
Ib., f. 139.

Ambrose Jermyn upon his account for the benevolence in Suffolk shows that he has paid Peckham 1,637*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* and is allowed for portage 13*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.*; and that the rest, which is 7*l.* 6*s.*, is in desperate debts and cannot be gathered. Require him to discharge Jermyn of the said 7*l.* 6*s.* Westm., 17 Nov., 1546. *Signed by Wriothesley, St. John and Gardiner.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Cofferer of the King's Household.

22 Nov. **1777.** Richard Norlegh to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 140.

As you are a friend to my master Mr. Gates I will do what otherwise I would not for 40*l.*; for honesty is to be esteemed above all things and hitherto I never forsook my first client. "But in this your matter I shall make myself ignorant . . . . . suit which is contrary to my promise [to] Mr. Cecyll heretofore made." I will not hinder you; but cannot be a suitor for you: "that were too apparent." If you were not a friend to Mr. Gates 100*l.* in angels would not stop my mouth, but I should speak for my first client. The parcels he requireth are the Hall Yarde Close, rent 5*s.*, the Lawnde, 13*s.* 4*d.* and the Whome Close, 8*s.* Get Mr. Moile's good will; you are sure of my master's, who has forgotten his promise to Mr. Cecyll. You will find Mr. Southewell gentle enough. I think Mr. Moile has forgotten his promise too. St. John's, 22 Nov.

Hol., p. 1.

On the back are memoranda of small payments and of sheep at Stamford.

Nov. **1778.** Scents.

R. O.
Ib., f. 141.

Memorandum, of delivery by Mellesent Aylesbury, widow, to the removing wardrobe of the King's side, of 6 doz. bags of white janes fustian, weighing 14 lb., filled with sweet powder to make sweet the King's sheets, at 3*s.* 4*d.* the lb.; also one bushel of dried rose leaves with lavender. *Headed:* Mens. Novembr. *and signed by Humphrey Orme.*

Small paper, p. 1.

Nov. **1779.** Richard Borne to Mr. Johnson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 142.

Sends for a tun of wine and will pay for it within six days. *Hol. Add. Endd. by John Johnson:* "Fro. Ric. [B]ourne at . . . ford before Xpte was boerne R. the 1 Decemb."

1546.
10 Dec.
R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 143.

1780. WALTER MILDEMAY to MR. HANBYE.

My lords have ordered that my lord Windesour shall abide the trial of the arrears depending on his books next term when his commission from the Augmentation Court is returnable; wherefore you must note your book accordingly. 10 Dec., 1546.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* one of the King's auditors.

12 Dec.
R. O.
Ib., f. 144.

1781. JOHN CAPELYN to ANTHONY BOURCHIER.

If you resort to Mr. Cortys, pewterer, in Lombard Street I trust you shall receive of him the 20 marks, upon my bill. Commendations to your gentle bedfellow. Sowthampton, 12 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.:* "the Quynes awdetter in Colmans Strett."

[14 Dec.]
R. O.
Ib., f. 145.

1782. THOMAS DUKE OF NORFOLK.

[The Duke of Norfolk's household :—][Stew]ard of household, Robert Holdyche; comptroller, Richard Wharton; almoner, Sir Henry Symondes; and (not named) 16 gentlemen, 6 chaplains, 2 clerks of kitchen, 12 servants of the chapel, 52 yeomen and 61 grooms. My lord of Surrey's servants: 5 gentlemen, 7 yeomen and 6 grooms.

Of these are absent "with my lord's grace" 6 gentlemen, 8 yeomen and 5 grooms; and with my lord of Surrey.....

P. 1. *Slightly mutilated. Endd.:* Check[er roll] Kennyngh[all].

19 Dec.
R. O.
Ib., f. 146.

1783. EDWARD LEVENTHORP to JOHN GATES.

Sends a draft of articles discussed at their last meeting; such hindrances as the "teydyus" weather having prevented his sending it sooner. Will be ruled by his advice. Sends a doe as a New Year's remembrance. Thorleyhall, 19 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* of the Privy Chamber. *Endd.*

25 Dec.
R. O.
Ib., f. 147.

1784. JOHN GATES to SIR EDWARD NORTH.

Think me as assuredly yours as your "brother or child." You sent me word by Mr. Carden to come to you but Mr. Sheryngton was with you and another of my fellows gone before to Greenwich so that I was "left alone to truss and to wait upon the King." Pray pardon me until you come hither, for I dare not give the King thanks till I speak with you. Greenwich, Christmas Day.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* chancellor of Augmentations.

ii. Sir Edward North to John Gates.*

Assurances of goodwill to him and all Mr. Dennye's friends. Wished only to advise as to the manner of thanking the King,

* North has crossed out Gates' signature and written this letter below.

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viz., that he perceived by North the King's goodness to him in the preferment of the college of Plesshey, not that in this time of great charges he would have any part thereof in gift but for his money, because its lands adjoined those of his own house. The King both liked the suit and commended Gates. Will be with him to-morrow morning. Commendations to Mr. Denny and Mr. Buttes. Say nothing of any lands you would give in recompense, but only that you would rather sell a great piece of what you have than leave this which adjoins your house.

Hol., pp. 2. *Endd.*

1785. Fotheringhay.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 149.

Note headed "Fodryngay" of certain small repairs done on the Queen's manor there in the year 38 Hen. VIII., the first item being 12*s.* for making and carrying of 1,000 faggots "to ceason the castell." Total 29*s.* 4*d.* marked as to be allowed in the year 38.

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1786. The Queen's Lands.

R. O. Ib., f. 150.

Detailed account of the cost of making a mill, payments to John Decons and John Monke.

The heading mutilated " . . . . . mayde . . . . . s milne (?) be . . . . . in the lordship of Thorpe [A]churche Anno regni regis Henrici Octavi xxx^mo^. octavo."

Added in another hand. Total 59*s.* 4*d.* All^r^ pro 2 l. molar. a° 38mo. 33*s.* 4*d.* (this is the cost of the two millstones in the account, 5 nobles).

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1787. Warwick.

R. O. Ib., f. 151.

Petitions in the 38th year of Henry 8.

"Domus fratrum in suburbiis Warr." Rent overcharged for Humphrey Clements' house, 16*d.* A tenement late in the tenure of Ric. Walsheman, vacant all the year, 8*s.* Another late in the tenure of Humphrey Mason, vacant all the year, 8*s.* The bailiffs fee, 6*s.* 8*d.* Reparations made this year at John Honyat's house. John Sawnders, a load of straw to thatch the barn with, 16*d.* For drawing the same straw, 8*d.* For laying the straw and thatching, 2 days, 12*d.* Margaret Mason, for serving the thatcher, 2 days, 6*d.* A load of clay to ridge the barn, 13*d.* 2 burdens of winding rods to wattle it, 7*d.* Wm. Grevis and his man, putting in a sill and new sparring it, one day, 12*d.* 6 couple of spars, 12*d.* Reparations at Baly's house. Wm. Pyper, mending the back of the chimney, and making a new hearth, 2 days, 12*d.* 50 bricks, 8*d.* 2 strike of lime, 6*d.*

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*** The letters and papers following are almost all of the latter half of Henry VIII's reign or not much later; but it is difficult to assign dates to them and no arrangement has been attempted.

1788. JOHN BOURCHIER to his Brother, ANTHONY BOURCHIER.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 152.

Trusts that Anthony's wife and "pretty little Thomas and Mary" are well. His father and mother marvel that they hear nothing of him whereas when the writer left London he was expected here within fourteen days, now long past. They send Burman to learn the cause. Begs to be helped to warrants for three bucks against his wedding. Sorry that "my sister your wife" cannot be here because of her great belly. Sunday after Bartholomew Day is the day appointed. Would like to get Tumley and asks his brother to move the surveyors therein if they will "set it out to the King's advantage." Desires his sister to help Burman to buy him a gold wedding ring, and also "a valance, testour and hancings for a bede, of saye yolowe and grene, and a coverlede of 12*s.* or of 13*s.* 4*d.*" Has felled 100 loads of pale posts and rail to enclose the new park and will shortly go earnestly to work. The keepers of Mekylwode are very knaves and will not suffer a rotten tree which the writer had sold to be felled, saying it shall not be sold for the King because "all trees that be dead at the top" are their fee. Richard Lege made this answer.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* the Queen her highness auditor.

1789. JOHN WALSHE to ANT. BOURCHIER.

R. O. Ib., f. 154.

Mr. Auditor, a servant of Master Henyge, master of the King's woods, has offered a certain grove to be sold within the lordship of Portburye, called Lymeradge. You and I valued it at our being there. As it lies near my son Gorge, if he might have the preferment thereof it might give him occasion to avoid idleness; and I trust to your furtherance in that behalf. Written 17 Mar[ch].

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Unto my lovyng frynd Mr. Antonye Boucher.

1790. JOHN BOURCHIER to his Brother, ANTHONY BOURCHIER.

R. O. Ib., f. 155.

My mother says that she cannot pay the 8*l.* now before Christmas without utterly "defacing" herself, especially because my father would send for no canvas to Salisbury because the price was above that in Bristow and he tarryeth to send thither "after the tyde" when he trusts that the price will better serve. I have appointed Aunsell, my brother Mychel's man, to pay you the 8*l.* I promised; which is 10*s.* more than is due, for you cast in my book to Machyn 20 loads of bark whereas it is but 18. By Sprat the carrier I sent you two cheeses and my father one cheese and a collar of brawn. Remember my request for the purchase at Sanyger and Cowmore. All my trust for preferment is in you. . . . . , 14 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful Master Anthony Borchier, auditor.

1791. Joan Beake to Mr. Butcher.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 156.

Not knowing of your last being at Readinge I was suitor to a friend to get a son of mine taken into one Master Myldmeie's service to learn to be a clerk. My friend has signified that you will gladly prefer him to Mr. Myldmeie or else take him yourself. Is greatly rejoiced and will requite his gentle offer, and find her son in honest apparel, books and all other things. Readinge, 1 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. :* The King's auditor of Barkeshere.

1792. Hilary Senton to Charles Boukeley.

R. O.
Ib., f. 158.

Received his letter to-day. As to Boukeley's horse, "his labour is good but is somewhat heavy." Has not tried him for stalking but his word is proof enough. Will send him canvas which he hopes will content him. He can do as he pleases about the lanners. Will see what the carrier can do and Boukley shall have him at his pleasure. Expects to be at Lymington to-morrow and will tarry there "till I have chypyng." Would write more but Mr. Haules and he are going to dinner with Grymes. Winchester, the morrow after Trinity Sunday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

1793. The King to [the Dean and Chapter of Chester ?].

R. O.
Ib., f. 159.

We understand, by your letters of 6 March, your "conformity" to bestow, for our sake, upon our servant Richard Woodward the first office of particular receiver that shall fall void, of your gift, for which we give you hearty thanks. And albeit you will doubtless of your own dispositions consider our desire and your said promise as appertains, yet, learning that the office of a particular receiver of some of the lands "of that our said church" has since been at your disposition, by the surrender of Otywell Worsley, we recommend eftsoons our said servant's suit for the same, and require you to bestow it upon him for life with such fees and commodities as Worsley had. Desires answer in writing by his said servant this bearer.

Draft, p. 1. *Headed :* For a particular receivership. *Begins :* Trusty and well beloved.

1794. —— to Mr. Cheyney.

R. O.
Ib., f. 160.

At your request I moved Mr. Denny for the marriage of your son with his niece, and a book was drawn, whereunto you set your hand but subsequently you made suit to withdraw and found Mr. Denny conformable. And then again you entered the matter many times, ever swerving from finishing it till now at last Mr. Gate in the behalf of Mr. Denny made, as he thought, a full conclusion and the book was engrossed ; but when it should have been sealed you clearly renounced all. As your slipping away may not only lose you friendship but cause displeasure, my advice is that you consider that the man is "near about the King and one unmeet to be trifled or mocked with" ; and if you would

1794. —— to Mr. Cheyney—*cont.*

have me continue your friend either come up and finish the matter or send me word of your determination.

Draft, pp. 2. *Endd.:* A letter to Mr. Cheney.

1795. George Blagge to Mr. Hetonne.*

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII. 245. f. 161.

Whereas hitherto you have had my part of the cocket money paying me 20 marks a year, the thing being not very beneficial to you and my office much defaced thereby, I require you to suffer the bearer to have the doing therein. Dartheford, 16 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* at the Custom House.

1796. John Mylner, Vicar of Much Marcle, to Mr. Yetun.

R. O. Ib., f. 162.

Would gladly hear that he and his bedfellow are well, with Mrs. Henyge, their daughter, and Katherine her daughter and her son. Sends Yetun's money with thanks for his kindness to the writer and his kinsman. Asks him to send "the King's acts," which shall be paid for, and certify receipt of his money.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To Mayster Yetun.

1797. N. Bristow to Mr. Gates, of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 163.

"The price of woods is very sore in London; and so is all sorts of 'caates,' by reason whereof such poor men as I am are driven to seek ways and means to live." I hear you intend to sell woods about Sion: please let me have an acre. I am sent out on the King's business and so cannot wait on you. Tuesday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

1798. The bailey of Garnettes in Essex to Mr. Gate, of Sion.

R. O. Ib., f. 165.

Commendations to my lady your mother and my good mistress. As you ordered, I have been with Glaskok about the church ground; but we could not agree until I was "fain to mete it" — 8½ acr. ¼ ro. The price is 12*d.* an acre with much ado to bring him to that. "Sir, there is a border next to Eves ground it is moste with oken sperys": are they to be felled? Let me know; as felling time is at hand and workmen not so ready to be gotten as they have been.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

1799. Thomas Addyngton to John Gates, gentleman of the Privy Chamber.

R. O. Ib., f. 166.

Begs him to "further" the bearer to Sir Ant. Browne, master of the horse, for the room of yeoman "garneter" in the Household now void. Has written also to Mr. Ant. Denye. The bearer is "somterman" to the Privy Kitchen. Aldesborowe.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

* Richard Eton.

1800. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 167.

Has received his letter advising her to go through with Mr. Darcy for the ward. Denies having complained of Darcy having offered the bargain to Gates or thinking unkindness in them although Darcy somewhat altered his promise. The most that troubled her was that after selling the land in haste she did not see the bargain go forward. If you were yourself about a bargain you would be loath to take less than was promised; and where you say that for our 200 mks. we shall have 20*l.* yearly during the nonage of the child, "if the child should die within a year we should have nothing, which is in God's hand."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my welbe lovyd brother Gate. *Endd.:* Maistres Josselins l're. *Also endd.:* Mr. Josselens letter for the ward.

1801. Dorothy Josselin to her Brother, John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 169.

"We were in communication concerning his ward" and my bedfellow and he agreed for 400 mks. and "he" to assure land for the repayment in case the said ward should die within the age of fourteen years. It seems much money. Mr. Darcy promises the lands to be 160*l.* Pray do what you can to know the true "valore" of the lands and where they lie, and also the effect of the will. Desire Mr. Darcy to "use us so friend (*sic*) as our trust is in (*sic*) and that will (*sic*) assign us such land as is not tied by jointure or mortgage"; for we have made the money as hardly as ever in our lives. *Signed:* D. J.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my brother Gate. *Endd.:* Mrs. Josselins letter. *Also endorsed:* Mr. Josselens letters for the ward of Mr. Torrelles dowghter last.

1802. John Person to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 170.

Desires him to speak with Sir John Gressam of London that the writer may be farmer of Lymsam benefice in Somersetshire to his brother Parson Gressam. Dwells near the benefice which is at present farmed by Mr. Hyllaker at 30 or 32*l.* a year with two years still to run. Would take it from five years to five years during Parson Gressam's life according to the Statute. For your favour I will "present you with as fine dozen of kerssy as ever you had, which shall be a honest godmercy." *Not signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To the right worshepfull Mr. John Gattes, one of ye gentylmen of the Kynges Grace privye chambre. *Endd.:* John Person letter.

1803. —— to John Gates.

R. O. Ib., f. 172.

My master had a suit for me to my lord Deputy of Ireland for money owing to me by "one Mr. Brabson" and my lord Deputy wrote to my master that Mr. Brabson was content to pay me 13*l.* a twelvemonth ago. About Michaelmas last one of Mr. Brabson's servants named Nicholas told me I should be paid by

1803. —— to JOHN GATES—*cont.*

"one Mr. Collyer" at the Exchequer; but Nicholas died of the plague immediately afterwards before he had spoken with Mr. Collyer, who will not now pay it without authority from my lord Deputy or Mr. Brabson. At my lord Deputy's coming over now from Ireland Brabson told one of my lord's servants named Hamond to speak to Mr. Collyer "that I should have my money now." *Not dated or signed.*

P. 1. *Begins:* Master Gattes, pleaseth it your mastership, etc. *Endd.:* The keeper of Westminster.

1804. —— to [JOHN GATES].

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII. 245. f. 174.

Bill for mending "your chest" and bringing it from "the Olde Palyes to Sent Jhames"; and "for my dinner" (3*d.*) on the "removing days" to Grenwyche and to Westemester again, "when you went to Sir Anthony Sellengeres to dinner," "when you went home to Syon again Whyghtsontyde" and "when you came hither again from Syon." Also for a quire of white paper, 4*d.* and for brown paper, 1*d.* Total, 2*s.* 10*d.*

P. 1. *Subscribed in Gate's (?) hand:* "Burman byll payd."

1805. WILLIAM PALLAY to MR. JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 175.

"[W]orshypfol Mastar Yonson I hartele rey co mend me wnto [you p]reng yove to send me by Copper ij. hogsheds of clarret [an]d a bot of mamsa, bot I pray yove let yt be good. [My] trost ys in yove, and I wol content yov wat so [e]var yovr prys be. And yove shale rey sayf by Copper a dosen of [p]ygens. I am were sorre to send them so harle (*early*) for fer they wol not last tel astar but ther was no rey mede or els they wold have flon away."

Hol. Small paper, p. 1. *Add.:* "mar chan of Stapol dwelleng at Sent Tantenes."

1806. ROBERT SAUNDERS to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O. Ib., f. 176.

My mother was on Tuesday last well amended. From my sister, your wife, you will have heard later than I. "[On] Sunday was se'nnight I w[as a]t Am[thill (?)] att th[e w^ch^,] and att Tykford goyng whome (*home*), my cousyn Ot[w]ell your brother wyllyd me to send unto him a bref abstract of all such bargayns of wooll as I have made for yow." For lack of time I could only certify him "grossly." The whole for which I have bargained and "laid earnest" for you is at least 8 sack at 12*s.* the tod, 6 at 11*s.* 8*d.* and 10 at 11*s.* Of this 8 sack is to be weighed and paid after Christmas, and the rest according to your writing, within three weeks after "Hallautyd." Pray speak with me here if you go into the country before the term ends. My wife trusts you will send her the "piece of wolsted" I wrote about, that she may make a gown against my brother Blaise's marriage on Monday come sen'night, which shall be the morrow of St. Katharine's Day. "I have written to Mr. Smythe for Faxton rent, by my brother Sergent's appointment, to be delivered unto

his servant John Rows ; for George Foster, Mr. Dymokes receiver, is here and will not receive it at any other place." St. Albons, 16 Nov.

Hol. Slightly mutilated. pp. 2. *Add.:* Master Johnson, merchant of the [Staple], in Calais.

1807. Otwell Johnson to his Brother, John Johnson.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 178.

Mr. Judde, the alderman, on Monday last, showed me that Wm. Judde sent word from Calais, since your coming thence (by letter dated " 26th in the last ") that 500*l.* should be paid me here (for money lent to Mr. Treasurer of Calleis for the King's affairs by the Staple) by warrant from my lord Chancellor. The whole sum is 1,100*l.* odd, wherein Mr. James Lewsone, Mr. Judde, John Medle and Drewe Sanders had part, and upon my name was set the 500*l.* " not mentioning for whose account." If you know anything of the matter send me word ; for I hear nothing of it from Calleis, of Henry Suthwyke or other.

Small paper. Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Tykeford.

1808. Otwell Johnson to John Johnson.

R. O.
Ib., f. 179.

* * " [received] yours by John Hampton but of Spender or h . . . . . shippe I heare nothing." This is chiefly to tell that I have received 90*l.* more of the treasurer of Calais' debt to you this day and to-morrow shall [receive as] much more so that 350*l.* will be paid and the remaining 70*l.* is promised me " in thollydayes." Mr. Cooke's bargain for sheep. By my brother Warner I sent you 32 old half sovereigns and will shortly send as many more as I can gather but there are here very few.

I trust you remembered the sending of my letter to my chiel . . . . . which was bound in the packet [carried] by John Baron. Pray write daily to hasten our wares from Andwerpe to Lynne.

Hol. Very mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* at Calais.

1809. Thomas Sharpe to William Laye.

R. O.
Ib., f. 180.

With commendations to my hostess and all your children. I desire you to write whether the bond be delivered into the Exchequer or what you hear thereof ; for I " fray " me it may be to the utter undoing of Mr. Wylsson, and me too. " And send me word what price that you think that herrings will bear this year and it may fortune that I will be with you."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To his welbelovyd frend and oste Wyll'm Laye delyver this at Lestoffe. *Endd. in Paget's hand:* Copy of the uncleanly letter sent from Thomas Sharpe unto Lee wherein he declareth that he and Milton (*sic*) be both privy and parties in th'obligation of 200*l.*

1810. Sir William Brereton to Richard Leftwy[ch].

R. O.
Ib., f. 182.

Is disappointed of the money he should have had, and desires Leftwych to make shift and come to him on Monday night when he hopes to have money.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

1811. William Baker to Mr. Edward Myldmey.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 183.

This is to desire you to send me 8*l.* "which you do owe me at my last being here with you"; and I will do you like pleasure another time. You shall receive from the carrier a barrel of candle, the half for Mrs. Norys and the other half for your sister Bocher. Pray send me the runlet of malmsey you promised.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To ye worschepfull Mr. Edward Myldmey lying in Kolman Stret at Mr. Antony Bochers, awdytur.

1812. William Morne (?) to Mr. Myns.

R. O. Ib., f. 184.

"Good Mr. Myns, my friend Knott hath sent unto you and me iij. bills of particular payments to Mr. Tuke's* hands to our purpose, wherein you may perceive, as I do take it, that is there is many sums paid in Mr. Tuke's time that Mr. Asheton gave us no portage of, nor never could see Mr. Tuke's books therefor, as Sir Nicolas Wadham, th'earl of Shrewsbury to whom every year we rode up and down, and to Mr. Wadham also and Sir Westan Browne, Edward Forman, Robert Sheffeld, the lord Sandes, and th'earl of Derby, where I was almost killed for my labour." I send you the three bills and pray you help to discharge me.

Hol., p. 1.

1813. [Anthony Bourchier] to Sir Richard Southwell.

R. O. Ib., f. 185.

Being required by Henry Goldyng your servant to deliver the certificate of parks which you commanded me to write, as called for by Sir Anthony Browne, and knowing it to be insufficient I declared to Sir William Herbert that it were meet to advertise you before its delivery. He agreed (adding that the King "hath earnestly required the expedition hereof") and willed me to write of it to you. 7 (*altered from* 8) Feb.

Corrected draft in Bourchier's hand, p. 1. *Headed:* To, etc., Sir Rychard Southwel, knight, one of the King his Majesty's surveyors general and of his Highness' most honorable Council.

1814. Julian Smyth to Mr. Tychborne.

R. O. Ib., f. 186.

John Warnar and I are agreed for the suit between him and Mr. Braborne. Pray send the obligation and release and let me know my charges, which I will pay at your coming down. Odyam, "this present Tewers-daye."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* in London.

1815. Robert Touneshe[nd] to Arthur Uvedale.

R. O. Ib., f. 187.

Urges him to come to London. His charges will be borne, peradventure as much as will bear his charges ten times to London, and his abode here will not be long.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* At Wykham in Hampshire. *Endd.:* May.

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* Sir Brian Tuke died in 1545.

1816. W. LORD SEINT JOHN to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 188.

"This [shall be] heartily to desire you to stay ciiij^{xx} . . . . . wch ys hath been owing this two yeres t . . . . . Saxie for his service done to the King, Mr. Suthwell and Mr. Rider; for the which you shall have Saxies bill of reckoning a[nd] a warrant of Mr. Suthwell and Mr. Reder immediately after I know what you will do for me at this my desire which I pray you may be as much as cometh to this matter." 19 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Mutilated. Add.:* To my fellow and friend Sir John Williams, treasurer of the King's Majesty's revenues of th'Augmentacion and Crown.

*** At the foot of the page is the name "Henrye Campion" in St. John's hand; and also the sum 642*l.* 3*s.* 7½*d.* in another hand.

1817. LAURENCE WYNGTON to his Brothers JOHN and THOMAS WHENINGTHON.

R. O. Ib., f. 189.

His master* goes into the West on the King's service till a fortnight or three weeks after Hallowmas and until then it will be impossible to move towards getting his brother Thomas into any nobleman's service where he could live without having 20*l.* a year of his own. There are 700 or 800 gentlemen who served in the King's wars, besides all the "men of arms which be now put out of wages," now at London seeking service. Indeed there is great want and discontent. Thomas must not come to London till written to. Stondon, 1 Oct.

P.S. Desires his mother's blessing and that she will be more liberal to his brothers and sisters than heretofore.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* at Armyteage or elles where.

1818. HENRY BOSWELL to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 191.

"Sir, wher your [mastership doth w]rytto my Mr. in your last letter that you promised to deliver to me at Hull and at Stokewythe as much lead as should discharge my master's obligation," truth it is that you so promised, but when I demanded the lead your servant answered that he had no commission to deliver it. I then came to Dedeke, to you, and was told by you and Ant. Wolley, your servant, that you must pay certain men with lead and my master should have his shortly, but you would appoint no day.

Hol., p. 1.

1819. TOMMASO CHAVALCHANTI to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 192.

Petition "alla benygnyta vostra" to obtain him the King's license for 300 sacks of wool. Offers 10 nobili for each sack and good and sufficient security. Will pay (as seems reasonable) for the licence, and leaves the amount to the discretion "della signoria vostra." We cannot trade without licence and you know there have always been licences in the past and both the King's customs and the merchants benefit by them.

Hol., Italian, p. 1. *Headed:* Signor myo hoservandissimo. *Endorsed:* "a Remembrance for Chavalchanti in Italian."

* Sir Ralph Sadler.

1820. EDWARD GREYE to his Cousin, THO[MAS] ——.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 193.

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"wold please you to mete wt me at Brugenorth the 16th day aftur Estur or any other day yn that weke" and meanwhile direct a precept to the sheriff to return a panel. If your patent be not sufficient I trust ere then to have it amended. Pray write your mind in the premises to my brother Richard Whord. Ludlowe, 16 March.

Commencement lost, hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my right worshypfull cosyn Tho[mas] . . . . . this bill be d'd.

ii. *Memorandum in another hand on the above:* vij. pieces of paper of letters.

1821. M. H. to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 194.

"After like recommendations to me in your letters et (si fieri potest) paulo majori affectione I have me recommended unto you." I received your letter 3 Sept. and perceive your remembrance of your [o]ld fellow whom you say sometimes you drink: be sure if you drink to me I pledge you a thousand times as often and even now I drink to you in a cup of good "clarydd wyne." I dare say you Mr. Surveyors lack nothing. I have received none of your money out of Lancashire, for Brownsworthe came not to London this Bartholmew tide. Sent letters by Mr. Hayse which will be delivered at Templecombe by the carrier Michell.

Draft, p. 1. *Stained and illegible.*

1822. JOHN POYNTZ to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 196.

I desire you to deliver my fellow Mr. Gylbert at Clare a doe, to be conveyed home to my house against Twelfth Day, and he shall deliver you your reward.

Small paper, p. 1. *Not addressed.*

1823. THOMAS SKELTON to ——.

R. O.
Ib., f. 197.

"Gentle Master Bailey," Mr. Downyng, this week at North Creke, commanded me, *virtute obediencie,* to put on my surplice again, and my lad says you will arrest my cart. My lettage is worth as much as the hire of your ground that I had of you; and therefore pray use me as your poor curate seeing that you have no need of such trifles and I should have tithe geese, chickens, ducks and other things at your hands. I lose 7*s.* or 8*s.* yearly by Write's house and must pay duty to the King and the bishop. Pray give me cause to love you and I shall not offend.

Hol., p. 1.

ii. Many memoranda endorsed on the above among them being:—"Thirlow for comen keping my mersshiez pretending diverce lond[es] to be his." "The vicar a comen sk[ath] doer with his . . . . . shepe, excessive swyne." "John Fowle for excessive cattell upon my mersshez." "Boston for comen skath doing and feding my pasturs and mersshiez." "The bailiff's distr." "Mr. Walpole's entre." "Thirlows slaunderous words; the wey through hell and yt here he hath no jur."

1824. THOMAS TAYLBOTTE to JOHN ——.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 198.

Mr. John, this is to certify you that all your herrings are "come to Yaycsley and none to Peterborowe," as Richard Preston has written, desiring you to come to see the ordering of them." Yacsley.

Small paper, p. 1. Written on paper torn from the end of a letter from Richard Preston addressed to Alice Ernalbe, at Yaxlay.

1825. PHILIP [LENTALL] to his Servants, HARRY and LAWRENCE.

R. O. Ib., f. 199.

Desire my friend Barney, servant to Sir Richard Southwell, to make an end of my purchase of 20*s.* by year, showing him that I shall make him amends for his pains therein. Let him put sufficient words in his friend's book, as "woods, underwoods," etc., and the content in acres, and send me word in whose book it shall pass. Send to Mr. Kychyn's lodging to know when he will be in town. Write me Barney's answer. "Your mistress is very sick; therefore I shall tarry a day or twain to see her amendment, if it shall please God. Your master Philip [Lentall]."

Hol., p. 1. *Begins:* "Harry and Lawrence I will that ye," etc.

1826. THOMAS HUNT, Priest, to WILLIAM . . . . .

R. O. Ib., f. 200.

Whereas in your late letter you promised to meet me in London at the Feast of St. Martin next and "make streyt" for all matters between us, God has so visited me that I cannot come; but please deliver the things I should have of you to bearer, my servant Richard Cayly, by indenture. Fail not to send me by him the pied mare's colt. Pray call upon Mr. George Fogg for my 4*l.* and Harry Vernay for the silver he owes me for corn. Send word how my cousin Thomas Hunt "doth with you." Also demand 10*s.* of Edward . . . . sham which I lent him out of my purse and . . . [of Tho]mas Ma . . . . . [which] he owes me. "I will sell . . . . . s of . . . . . to the byll that ye hawe that ys . . . . . [t]hey shalbe solde together and yt . . . . . them befor any other man yf ye wyll for . . . . . x*d.* sterlynge. I pray you speke with Thomas Hert a . . . . . to make streyt with me." Let all other my debtors know to bring their duties and they shall have quittance ready made for them "at the pulter's house, yn Graces Streyt yn Lond.," at the Feast of St. Martin. Southskarle, 1 Nov. *Signed.*

Mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* "To his hertely [beloved] goshepe Will'm . . . . . be this letter del[ivered] w^t speyd."

1827. —— to ——.

R. O. Ib., f. 201.

Good daughter, thanks for your great kindness to my son Thomas and his wife. I hear that your sister Bolle is with child. If I can help her "by experyence of pyls or any . . . . . , can doe * * * "

Small paper, p. 1,

1828. —— to ——.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 202.

"[Si]r, whereas yor mastershipp [doth b]urthen me w^t speking of [oppr]obryouse wordes agaynst you and that I should cume . . . syst you, I never in my lyff spake a[n]y souch nor canne ne[ver] as you saye." That "busy fellow not farre from you" pursued me home with a hawberd and when I heard him outside my door, threatening, I thought I would not be driven like a slave into my own house and meant to come out and meet him if he had tarried. I will send a reckoning of money I have received for you as I dare not presume to come to your presence.

P. 1. *Not signed or addressed.*

1829. Antidotes.

R. O.
Ib., f. 203.

Directions for using an ointment as an antidote to poison taken in food or drink, or by bites or otherwise, headed "Modo da operar el dicto olio"; but the nature of the oil itself is not given.

Italian, pp. 2.

1830. Apparel.

R. O.
Ib., f. 205.

A short inventory running "3 purses, a pair fine gloves, 4 pair other gloves," etc.

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1831. Apparel.

R. O.
Ib., f. 206.

[A bill of purchases ?]

"3 shertes, 53*s.* 4*d.* A payr of buskynnes, 10*s.* A velvyt gyrdyll, 4*s.* 2*d.* A wood knyffe, 20*s.* 8*d.* A dager with bawkwood hylt, 13*s.* 4*d.* A new payr of bowtes, 4*s.* 4*d.* A new payr of spurres, 12*d.* A hat, 6*s.* 8*d.* A clothe cappe, 3*s.* A payr off swet glows (*gloves*), 6*s.* 8*d.* A cloke bagge, 5*s.* 8*d.* A caskyd, 33*s.* 4*d.* A velvet capp, 12*s.* 11*d.*

"More stuff for my wyffe:—A payr of velvet shewes, 6*s.* A payr of Spanysh shewes, 20*d.* A payr of lynyd shewes, 20*d.* 3 payr hosynn, 7*s.* 6*d.* 16 ell, after 2*s.* 6*d.* the [ell], for smokes, 40*s.* A payr off swet gloffes, 4*s.* 15 ell fine holord (*sic*), 4*l.* 15*s.* A hudd forneshyd, 40*s.* A glasse of crystall, 8*s.* 8*d.* A casse of combes, 14*s.* 6*d.* Theredd off all sortes, 3*s.* 4*d.* A fetherbedd tyck, 46*s.* 8*d.*"

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1832. Apparel.

R. O.
Ib., f. 207.

Inventory of wearing attire such as "a cassock of cloth furred with cony," price 3*l.*, "a kirtle of crimson taffeta lined with fine red kersey," 3*l.*, "a petticoat of scarlet upper bodied with crimson satin," 40*s.*, "a French hood with all things thereto appertaining," 40*s.*, "two hats of silk," 33*s.* 4*d.*, "three gold rings, one a pointed diamond, the other a turquoise, the other a round ring," 7*l.*, "twenty head cloths of Flanders work," 5*l.* Twenty three items. Item received "in my name of Mr. Rose in

Lombardes Street" in money, 4*l.* and a black velvet coat, 4*l.* Total, 85*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.*

Commencement and first two items lost. Large paper, mutilated, pp. 2.

1833. Apparel, etc.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 209.

Sums paid to Whorewood and Chelsame, to Ryse, Stone, Smyth the furrier, Mrs. Tempest, Paramour, Baxster, Bowzer, Emmes, John Tresame, and Mrs. Coke, amounting to 126*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*

2¼ yds. of orange tawney baize, 6*s.* 8*d.* 2½ yds. of purple baize, 6*s.* 8*d.* 2¾ yds. baize, stamell colour, 9*s.* 6*d.* 6½ yds. of violet at 13*s.* 6*d.* Velvet, taffeta, etc., 6 doz. buttons, 2*s.* 3*d.* A box of ginger comfits, 2*s.* ½ doz. Spanish gloves, 5*s.* Lace and fringe for my mistress' gown, cloak and safeguard, 58*s.* 8*d.* Your French hat, 13*s.* 4*d.* The French man's hat, 4*s.* Your horn, lyame and collar, 15*s.* Your boots, my mistress' shoes and yours, 16*s.* The French boy's hose, 12*s.* His spurs, 8*d.* His girdle and dagger, 3*s.* 10*d.* Silvering your doghooks . . . . . For p . . . . of your gun, 3*s.* 8*d.*, etc. Total, 161*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*, and so remaineth for us to answer for, 6*l.* 0*s.* 1*d.*

Expenses for lodging, horsemeat, etc., at Asshe, Stratford, Northampton, Hockley, St. Albons, London and Dunstable, and board wages for Askew and the writer.

Pp. 3. *Mutilated.*

1834. Apparel, etc.

R. O. Ib., f. 211.

Brief note of two gowns, a crossbow, long bow and certain armour, followed by the words "Also I took to Amorgan a poumander of gold with a ring and a diamond in it."

P. 1. *Endd.:* Aperell and jewelles.

1835. Assault on Mr. Beckett.

R. O. Ib., f. 212.

Depositions of Ambrose Bekwyth, skinner, and John Grave, skinner, concerning an assault made upon one Mr. Beckett by three servants of Mr. Leyghton, while their master was supping at one "Ellyse howse" in the Little Baylly. Mr. Beckett's hand was stricken off.

Pp. 2.

1836. Astrology.

R. O. Ib., f. 214.

Explanation of signs and numbers and directions for deducing from them with the date and the letters of a person's name how he will speed in an undertaking. *On the back, in Latin:* Statement that if you have one conjunction of the moon you shall find the next by adding 29 days, 12 hours, 2 minutes.

P. 1.

1837. John Barnard.

R. O. Ib., f. 215.

Grant of denization to John Barnardo, a native of Gascony. *Lat. Corrected draft, large paper, pp.* 3. *Begins:* Rex etc. [*substituted for* Henricus Dei gratia rex Anglie et Francie et dominus Hibernie]. *Endd.:* M. John Bernardo.

1838. Robert Bertlot.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 217.

"The title of Robert Bertlot unto iij. closes of land in the parishes of White Chapell and Stebunhithe."

Showing how Robt. Weston who owned the land had two sons, John who died in Ludgate without issue and Robert who died in his brother's lifetime leaving a son Edward, who died without issue, and a daughter Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wyndham. When the first Robert died Edw. Hales and John Middelton, in pursuance of his will, made an estate in the land to the said John Weston and the heirs of his body, with contingent remainders to the said Edward Weston and Elizabeth. Afterwards John Weston for considerations (specified) executed an estate in the lands to Ric. Bertlot for life. *Signed as examined by* Henry Polsted.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

1839. Berwick.

R. O.
Ib., f. 218.

Some very illegible memoranda of things to be done at Berwick, the last two being "Item, to looke [well upo]ne (?) Sir Christopher Morys booke that he made at his [last] being at Berwike for the reparacions and other things necessarie to be done there." "Item, to take down the brewhouses at Holyeland and sett them up agayn within the town of Berwike."

Mutilated and faded, p. 1.

1840. Boxford.

R. O.
Ib., f. 220.

Certificate of John Loote and Thomas Worland of Boxford, Suff., that the [King's commissioners] have "concealed and omitted the certifying" of a certain free chapel in Boxford called Neeling Chapel whereof Sir John Whyteacres was formerly master. At Michaelmas 33 Hen. VIII. Lady Payton, the patroness, entered into possession of the chapel and its lands until her death, and her son Sir Robert Payton continues to keep them. The lands are a messuage called Geddynges in tenure of John Shytt in Assyngton (*in margin in another hand* in Polsted and Asington otherwise Aston), worth 5*l.* yearly, and a tenement called Chirches in tenure of the said Worland in Boxford worth 33*s.* 4*d.* yearly. Of jewels and ornaments deponents know nothing, but two mean bells still hang in the chapel. *Signed and sealed.*

Large paper, p. 1. *Mutilated* (*the right hand top quarter of the page missing*). *Endd.:* A° Henrici Octavi xxxviij°.

*** On the back is a mutilated note of plate etc. belonging to the same chapel.

1841. Brewers of Holborn.

R. O.
Ib., f. 221.

Petition of Ric. Hone, gent., and Roland Atkynson, Ric. Warde, and Thos. Dalderne, brewers, and the other brewers, victuallers and inhabitants of the parish of St. Andrews in Holbourne, complaining that, whereas they have always had water for their horses, their brewing and their other necessities and their chief succour upon casualty of fire in the parish at the well, "flowing with fair water," in the highway a little beneath

Grayes Inne, now Wm. Bobye, of the sign of the Three Cuppes in Holbourne, having leased a close beside which the water flows, will not suffer them to have water at the well unless every brewer will pay him 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly ; and now when they send for water for their brewing " the said Bobye, in forcible manner, doth beat their servants and put them in jeopardy of their lives." Beg that Bobye may be commanded to appear before the King and Council.

Large paper, p. 1. *Headed :* To the King our Sovereign Lord.

1842. Burnham, Norfolk.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 222.

Notes of evidence taken by an arbitrator in the matter of claims to marsh land in Burnham, Norf., apparently by Sir William Wodehous and Dame Elizabeth his wife, Richard Hoo, Sir Philip Calthorpe and others. Books of Walsingham priory and many deeds of the Gigges family are cited.

Pp. 7.

1843. Calais Garrisons.

R. O. Ib., f. 226.

" The number of the extraordinary garrisons serving within the town and marches of Calais " :—Town of Guisnes 106, Castle of Guisnes 105, [Newn]ehambridge . . . . . , Calais " of the gunners from Boloigne " 4, the Low Country of Picardes 28, Bootes bulwark 22, Harwaie bulwark 22, Ballynghame bulwark 21, Anderne [bulwark] . . . . , Hookes bulwark 18. Total 337.

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

*** On the back are scribblings in another hand mentioning commissioners for examination of the King's accounts of revenues, the keeper of Winchestre castle, prize wines in the butlerage, etc.

1844. Cambridge University.

R. O. Ib., f. 227.

" The request of the vicechancellor and university of Cambridge for and concerning their spiritual jurisdiction."

Eight articles requiring spiritual jurisdiction " immediately under the King's majesty," exemption from jurisdiction of all other spiritual courts, proving of the testaments of all engaged in the university, determining of their spiritual suits, giving of degrees as heretofore accustomed, power to visit [such as are not of the visitation of the bishops of Ely and Lincoln],* correction of spiritual crimes and heresies, and the appointment of learned men to preach the Gospel in all places within the realm of England.

Pp. 2.

1845. Catesby Lands.

R. O. Ib., f. 229.

Note of three fines and recoveries, to which Richard and Anthony Catesby were parties; with memorandum subscribed [that the " feet of fines " have been] searched from 16 Hen. VIII. to 37 Hen. VIII. The lands named are Houghton manor in Houghton and Stormesworth, Leic., and lands in Stanford and Downe, Arthyngworth, Cotesbroke, and Watford, Ntht.

P. 1.

* Struck out.

1846. GREAT CHART, Kent.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 230.

A paper of remembrances beginning "First to remember to speak to Mr. Parson for the forty part of his profits of Chart which as I take it is but 10*s.* because he hath but 20*l.* clear for . . . . . people it is presented already at the last visitation to b . . . . . absent a whole year and more, and if he will not pay it H . . . . . ." I marvel that he sets a price to me when he paid 10*s.* 6*d.* un[to] . . . . . Levyndale and the woods have been felled by Wm. Bovell and others. For the lands that be unsold, viz. "the said Catteshedes, Fleden, Skyrfeld, Poleaker and Vynalles house," I will make him a reasonable offer on 1 May next. I desire him to abate 2*l.* yearly of the farm of 20*l.* Wm. Bovell's widow desires a settlement. I send him 10*l.* for his half year's farm and 8*s.* for Poleaker [by] Wm. Foule.

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

1847. CHESHIRE.

R. O. Ib., f. 231.

Deeds and writings of the manors of Torperley, Eyton and Russhton, co. Chester, belonging to Sir Giles Capell.

List of 25 deeds the latest dated 5 Sept. 22 Henry VIII. One of them is "a deed made by Herry the son of Hew of Torperley, to Reynold Grey of a wood called Netherwood in Torperley, bearing no date but it is inrolled at Chester in a book called Domysday." Names of several lords Grey and of Ric. Grey earl of Kent (*temp.* Hen. VII.) occur.

ii. Certain tenements in Torperley etc., which pay rent to Sir Giles Capell and yet Sir John Down claims the "letting and setting" of the same contrary to all right and conscience. 11 Items.

iii. Tenements in Torperley, late of the earl of Kent, whose title Sir Giles Capell now has,* wrongfully withheld by Sir John Downe.† 11 Items.

Pp. 7.

1848. CLOTH EXPORTS.

R. O. Ib., f. 239.

Bill for an Act of Parliament that no woollen cloths or kerseys are to be shipped beyond sea without first paying customs, subsidies and other duties at the rate paid by strangers; English merchants having of late deceitfully practised with merchants strangers haunting Brabant and other strange countries to deliver them such cloths.

Large paper, pp. 2. *Endd.:* How the merchants of England deceiveth the King of his customs.

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* Ormerod (Hist. of Cheshire II., 226–7) traces the descent of the manor of Tarporley through the Greys of Ruthin to Richard, Earl of Kent, from whom "Hugh Denys, etc." obtained the manors of Eaton, Rushton, and Tarporley in 23 Hen. VII. He does not say when the title came to Sir Giles Capell, but it appears that William Hinton obtained it from Sir Giles and his son Sir Henry etc. in 1 Edw. VI.

† Sir John Done of Utkinton, 15 years old in 8 Hen. VIII. Died in 1561. Ormerod II., 246.

1849. Coal Mining.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 241.

Bill for an Act of Parliament to compel Sir John Willoughby to permit Sir Nicholas Strelley to drain coal pits on his manor of Strelley, Notts, into the old sowghe or waterdrain by which Sir John Willoughby drains his.* There would be dearth of fuel in the county of Nottingham but for the kind called "seecolle" whereof there is plenty, especially within the manor of Strelley but it lies so deep underground that it cannot be gotten without drainage. Strelley shall not mine into Willoughby's ground beyond 40 ft. in length and 10 ft. in breadth; and Willoughby shall have the coal that is taken out.

Parchment.

1850. Coventry Priory.

R. O.
Ib., f. 242.

Information to the Court [of Augmentations ?] by Thomas Dean, one of the collectors of the late monastery of St. Mary, Coventry, that having distrained the cattle of Richard Gregory for rent in arrear for a whole year ended Michaelmas last of the tithe corn of Allspathe and Meryden, John Holbeche and the said Gregorye, occupiers of the said tithe, recovered the cattle by "replevye" so that Dean cannot finish his account to the King and requires Holbeche, who is present, to be called to answer.

Hol., p. 1.

1851. Dangerous Words.

R. O.
Ib., f. 244.

Evidence before John Arnold and Arthur Porter, the King's commissioners, as to treasonable words used, 7 May last, by Henry Bruer of Prestbury, Glouc., who, having attached a horse for a debt to be decided in the bishop of Hereford's court there, on being told that it was doubtful whether the bishop could hold a court there where all courts kept were the King's, answered "that the King had nothing to do there." The hearers at once conveyed him to the justices and he was committed to the castle of Gloucester. Witnesses: Wm. Badger, Th. Benfeld, bailiff, Wm. Walter and John Wattes. *Signed by Arnold and Porter.*

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

1852. Denbighshire.

R. O.
Ib., f. 245.

Petition to the General Surveyors by Wm. ap Thomas ap Henry, of the lordship of Ruthyn otherwise called Differentlloid in Wales, lessee of a parcel of escheated land called Hendre Jowith in the parish of Llankynhavall and commote of Dogge within the said lordship, who has been forcibly dispossessed by David ap Gruff ap David, a tenant of the bishop of Bangor.

P. 1. *Headed:* To the Kinges Generall Surveyours of his landes.

* of Wollaton. *See* Victoria County Hist. II. p. 326.

1853. Devotions.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 246.

Prayers and meditations in connexion with the receiving of the Sacrament of the Altar.
Pp. 19.

1854. Doncaster.

R. O.
Ib., f. 266.

"The saying of Rychard Currall born in the town of Donecaster and brought up in Our Lady Fryorie in the said town the the (*sic*) space of 10 years who was at the dissolving of the same house of the age of 24 years and upwards."

Was at the inning of the crops for the prior and convent the harvest before the dissolution, in the latter end of Master Myllner's days, being mayor, in 30 Henry VIII. The prior and convent were then in possession of all the lands; and the house was suppressed in the beginning of Master Geigges' days, who succeeded Millner, between Michaelmas and Christmas 30 Henry VIII. *Date* (*except the words* "of the reigne of our soveraigne lorde") *and signature of deponent and witnesses illegible.*
P. 1. *Mutilated.*

1855. Essex.

R. O.
Ib., f. 267.

Brief abstracts of a large number of inquisitions *post mortem* of Henry VIII.'s time, for the county of Essex.
Later hand, pp. 14. *Much mutilated and decayed.*

1856. Fen Lands.

R. O.
Ib., f. 281.

Rough plan of the district of Norfolk between the Nene and Ouse designed to show "The Smethe dyke," "the Olde Pokdyche betwyx Merslond Fenne and Bardolffenne," and "The New Pokedyche belongyng to . . . . . ." Bardolff Fen is described as belonging to the lord Mawtravas.
Large paper, p. 1. *Much mutilated. On the back a similar plan of the same district.*

1857. Fletchers.

R. O.
Ib., f. 282.

Certificate by Robt. Pyrry that Wm. Tempell, the King's fletcher, asks allowance for two dozen forked arrows for the King's long bows, 14*s.*; and Geo Fowsett, the King's fletcher, for a gross of strings for them, 7*s.* *Signed.*
Small paper, p. 1.

1858. John Fleyer.

R. O.
Ib., f. 283.

Memorandum addressed by John Fleyer to a patron (not named) to speak with my lord Chancellor to execute his decree of the last Term in favour of Fleyer against Bonham. The suit lasted 20 years and cost him 150*l.*
Hol., p. 1. *Endd.*

1859. Forfeitures.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 284.

Proceedings in the Exchequer, "xiiij. die Januarii hoc termino" and subsequently, relating to the seizure, 16 Dec. last, in the parish of St. Botolph, ward of Belyngesgatt, London, of two maunds containing 1,800 lb. of "batery" or "batrye," by Thos. Pery, sherman, who demands his moiety in virtue of the recent statute; and the claim to the said goods by Robert Warner, draper, who is prepared to prove that there was no evasion of the King's subsidy.

Lat. Large paper, pp. 2. *Endd.:* T. Pery.

1860. William Fountennes.

R. O.
Ib., f. 285.

Declaration of Wm. Fountennes, barber, of London, that, on 22 March last, finding at his tenement and garden called Pecked Hech in Seynt Botollys parish without Aldergate, in the lordship of Fennysbury that the locks were "translated," he fetched a smith to set on new locks; whereupon Edw. Steward, sadler, and Thos. Appelton, barber, with swords, etc., bringing with them divers persons who pretended to be officers of the lordship, brake up the locks, put out the tenant (receiving three quarters' rent due to the said William) and carried away all the furniture, woodwork, etc. (described). Next day the said William brought two constables of the lordship, and a smith to set on new locks and the rent gatherer of Poules to testify that the said William was tenant unto Poules for the said house and garden and had so been for three years; but the said Edw. Steward denied them entrance.

Pp. 2. *Begins:* Be it known to all men, etc. *Endd.*

1861. Thomas Frognall.

R. O.
Ib., f. 287.

Long list of plate, wearing apparel and household stuff of Thomas Frognall and Joan his wife stolen from their house* on the day of their marriage, 1 Oct. last past, by Ralph Gebons, late servant to the said Joan, by procurement of John Martyn, John Byllbrow, Alex. Mynto, Alex. Holland and Henry Robardes.

Paper roll of 3 *leaves.*

1862. Alice Gollesborough.

R. O.
Ib., f. 290.

"Injuries and wrongs done by John Marten to Alice Gollesborough, etc."

First, when Alice, etc., brought an action of debt of 46*l.* against Henry Mathewson and were about to obtain judgment they were barred because Marten had made an acquittance of it to the said Henry. Being ordained executor of Thomas Gollesborough and to have a gown and 40*s.* for his labour he renounced the executorship and yet sued them in the spiritual court for the gown and 40*s.* He has for a long time procured Mathewson and others to annoy them. Where Alice purchased of Richard Gollesborough, s. and h. of the said Thomas, certain lands in Lewsham, Marten daily

* *See* Star Chamber Proceedings, Henry VIII. Vol. XV. No. 330, where the house is described as within the King's palace of Westminster and the robbery as perpetrated while they were in St. Margaret's Church, getting married.

1862. ALICE GOLLESBOROUGH—*cont.*

threatens her that she has no right therein "and intendeth to make heirs."

They "prayen that ye set such order therein as to your discreet wisdoms shall be thought good. Item, for their costs, etc., 40*l.*"

Pp. 2.

1863. HENRY VIII.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 245. f. 292. Bill of Wm. Hustwayt for a great pewter cistern for one of the King's close stools at Westminster, delivered to Richard Bethell of the Wardrobe, 5*s.* Carriage from Westminster to London and fitting, 4*d.* Another cistern for Windsor, 5*s.* Mending an old cistern and carriage, 2*s.*; Total, 12*s.* 4*d.*

Signed: Richard Bethell.

R. O. Ib., f. 293. 2. Bill of Thos. Condycote, servant to Sir Antony Deny, for carrying a close stool from Westminster to Windsor, 2 days, 5*s.* *Signed.*

R. O. Ib., f. 294. 3. Another bill of the same for carrying 2 chests from the King's palace at Westminster to Windsor, 7*s.* 4*d.* *Signed.*

At the bottom is written in pencil by Wriothesley (?): "Remember W. Somer, di. shertes, doss. shertes."

1864. HENRY VIII.

R. O. Ib., f. 295. Bought for the King 14 Jan., a yard and a half of black velvet "to make two pair of large slippers newly devised," 21*s.* *Signed:* Richard Cicyll.

1865. HENRY VIII.

R. O. Ib., f. 296. Bill of Marke Myllyner for sarcenet, ribbon, feathers, purses, etc., delivered in the King's wardrobe from 4 March [1545–6] to 19 Feb. following. The list includes 302 "paire of agglettes" (50*s.* 4*d.*) and also "rolls of red sarcenet and cotton quilted for the King's Majesty's collars and the Prince's Grace's collars" (20*s.*), delivered to Mr. Gates at Westminster on 7 Aug.; and 30 yards of "round black silk lace" delivered to Mrs. Sysceley at Otlande, 30 Nov. (2*s.* 8*d.*). The only entries after 16 Dec. are:—18 Feb., for setting in white ribbon 19 pair of golden agglettes delivered to Mr. Rowland at Westminster, 3*s.* 2*d.*; 19 Feb., for setting in purple ribbon 18 pair of golden agglettes delivered to Mr. Jaymes, 3*s.* *Signed*: Richard Cicyll, Thomas Sternhold, John Rowland.

Pp. 3.

1866. HERTFORDSHIRE.

R. O. Ib., f. 298. List of boxes of evidences relating to Brakesperes in Abbuttes Langley, messuages in Bowgate and St. Peters Street in St. Albans, a close called Petmeyr in Sandrugge parish, land in St. Michael's in Kyngesbury next St. Albans and in Dagenall.

Fragment, p. 1.

1867. Horse Stealing.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
245. f. 299.

Petition addressed to Sir Nicholas Hare by John Taylour, the King's servant, who five weeks ago bought from John Strabranke, another of the King's servants, a bay gelding for 26*s.* 8*d.* in presence of Makerell, one of the King's messengers; which gelding was, eight or nine days ago, "here in London," attached by the owner and petitioner bound before the sheriffs to answer at the sessions or produce Strabranke. Begs Hare to call Strabranke before him to answer the premises so that petitioner may be discharged.

P. 1.

1868. House Repairs.

R. O.
Ib., f. 300.

Bailiff's bill for repairs, mostly thatching, of houses in Cottonend, Castle Street and West Street. Houses of Werton, Mr. Walle and Mr. Bartylmewe are mentioned and also of John Porter, Bartlytt and Typur.

P. 1.

1869. The King's Clockmaker.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
246. f. 1.

Account of Sebestyan Le Seney for mending divers clocks of the King's.

The clocks mentioned are the following:—A square dial; a great square dial that showed the movement of the sun and the moon, with a watch standing on it; a great clock of laten and gilt, of 4 rowmes of height, with an alarum, and standing within a great crystal garnished with gold, rubies, diamonds and other stones; three clocks garnished with gold, one like a heart, which strikes, one square and one round; a clock that goes without plummets and strikes the hours; a great chime of laten and gilt, going counterpoyse with plummets; 2 little clocks, garnished with gold, fashioned like books; 2 ivory dials; 1 gold dial; and two clocks whereof one goes without plummets and strikes. They were brought to him from 17 April to 4 August by Mr. James, Mr. Cooke of the Privy Chamber, Mr. Gate, and Mr. Mado the prince's servant, by Sir Antony Deny's commandment. The total claimed is 6*l.*

Pp. 3. *Endd.*

1870. The King's Gardens.

R. O.
Ib., f. 3.

"Ensuit ce que jay mys pour le Roy L."

Three journeys with three horses from Rye to London and sojourn of eight days, bringing the 200 pear trees which Mons. de Sens sent to the King, 33*s.* Going from London to Escher, and again from London [to] Nonsiche, 10*s.* To be at the planting of the pear trees, with the messenger, at Nonsiche by the King's command, 5*s.* For a litter to carry the pear trees from Galequay to "Wesmustre," 2*s.* 2*d.* Expenses of the said messenger for 5 weeks, 20*s.* *Signed:* Guill'e de Dieppe.

French, p. 1.

1871. William Knight.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 5.

Two scraps of paper, apparently the conclusion of a copy of some document, containing the words "byt . . . . . .
"And s[ubscribed: Written] with mine own h[and the day] and year above said. By me M. William Knight."

1872. Walter Lambert.

R. O. Ib., f. 6.

Inventory headed "Watter Lambart," viz. 2 pieces of purple velvet, 40 yds. at 20*s.* the yd.; gilt and parcel gilt plate 360 oz. at 4*s.* 4*d.*; 12 half bales of "wadde," weighing 1,918 lb. at 16*s.* the cwt.; a ring of gold, price 40*s.*, "which lay to pledge to me for so much"; two pieces of kersey, 50*s.*; 10 oz. of silver at 4*s.* 4*d.* the oz.; ready money, 10*s.* 9*d.*
P. 1.

1873. London.

R. O. Ib., f. 7.

Draft acceptance by "the said Chancellor, Treasurer, and Chief Justices of either Bench" to be appended to the "acts, ordinances and oaths "of some company of the city of London, "at the request of the said master, wardens and fellowship by authority of the same act of Parliament"; with proviso that anything therein prejudicial to the King's prerogative or the liberties of the city of London shall be void.
P. 1. *Mutilated.*

1874. Ordnance.

R. O. Ib., f. 8.

Fragment of a list of guns and ordnance required for "the said house," mentioning the "countremewre" and "the top of the tower."
Begins: "Also more in the same countremewre there would be four pieces of brass."
P. 1.

1875. Magic.

R. O. Ib., f. 10.

Sworn information by Thomas Dicons and Thomas Gardener, of London, haberdashers, as to a conversation they overheard between Sir John Cole and Agnes Relyng at the Panyar Aley End against the Bull Hed.

Agnes, who had been robbed, said she suspected Robert Bull. Cole answered that he had "laboured the matter" so far that he had received a letter in Latin, and a layman who stood by when he and another priest were reading it said he knew it was about the money, and he could show where it was. This, said Cole, had half abashed him for, he being a priest, it should not be known that he meddled with such matters. Agnes then accused him of supporting Bull, and he allowed that, at the Bell Savage, Bull had promised to get the money back for 5*l.*

She said his meddling had only delayed the matter: she herself had on Sunday after evensong been sent for by Bull and found him and his wife weeping; and Bull had said "I pray you take all

and let me be in rest. It is all your own." She asked Cole to let her have the goods; and he answered that he must first have her bond to sue nobody for it. Deponent* said "Sir, I know where there was a figure cast the which figure went much against the said Bull by all manner of tokens." Cole replied that he had that figure and it was naught.
P. 1.

1876. [MEMORANDA.]

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 11.

"Money owing to Thomas Lane by specialties," 26*s.*; to Henry Parker, "without specialties," 62*s.* 9½*d.*
Small paper, p. 1.

1877. THE NAVY.

R. O.
Ib., f. 12.

Fragment of a receipt by Robert Legge for money (amount lost) for the Kings "affairs of the sea." The words "13th d[ay] of this present month, at Westm." appear.
P. 1.

1878. MRS. NEVILL'S FUNERAL.

R. O.
Ib., f. 13.

Account of expenses upon the funeral of a "Mistress Nevell," who died at Greenwich and was buried at St. Paul's cathedral. Persons named are servants of "the Queen's highness," who herself provided the money (6*l.*) to be distributed to the poor householders in Greenwich. *At the end are jottings, viz.:*—"For Mr. Vycechamberleyns quarter fee (altered from "my fee for Mydsomer quarter") 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *and* "Edmunde Walsyngham byll."
Mutilated, pp. 3.

1879. THOMAS PALMER and JOHN YOUNG.

R. O.
Ib., f. 15.

Case of Thos. Palmer and John Young, owners of the *Katheryn* of Bristow, 65 tons, and Thos. Carter, master, and the mariners of the same ship, in all twelve persons.

On Friday after St. Peter's Day, last midsummer, they left Neyth in Wales with coals and certain "whites" bought at Plymouth, bound for Rochell for salt; and on Sunday morning met a Breton named Barnard Barnard, of Conquyte, who owed their master 100*l.*, due two years before, and, being asked about this, said that he had there 20 ton of Rochell wine and 20 ton of salt, some of which the master might have in part payment. To this the master agreed provided that it was received within one of the King's ports, and they went together to Ramseys at Scynt Davys in Wales, where, without any compulsion, the Breton delivered him 11 tun of wine, price 22*l.*, and 9 ton of salt, price 6*l.*, as parcel of the said 100*l.* Twelve persons of St. Davys who bought some of the wine and the salt "have been here and certified to Master Secretary the whole truth." The rest of the wine was laid upon the hatches of the ship for delivering at

* The deposition is given in the first person.

1879. THOMAS PALMER and JOHN YOUNG—*cont.*

another port, when it was arrested. Barnard, thinking that the parties had gone to Rochell and that he might recover the goods in their absence, wrongfully complained upon the parties and they were imprisoned in Carnarvon and also in the Marshalsea.

Large paper, p. 1.

1880. PART SONGS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 16.

A book of the bass parts of songs, some of which are written in full, others only indicated by the opening words. They are* :—

1. "O heaped head."
2. "With heavy heart I call and cry ;
   O Lord give ear unto my plaint.
   In my distress consider me
   And mark how that my soul doth faint,
   Forlorn with care because that I
   So oft offend thy Majesty."
3. "Judge as ye list, say what ye can,
   Though trouble try my patience,
   What nede I care for speech of man
   Sith God and truth is my defence ? "
4. "If writer's words."
5. "Hey downe, downe, etc."
6. "Vain is the fleeting wealth
   Whereon the world stays,
   Sith stalking time by privy stealth
   Encroacheth on our days.
   And eld, which creepeth fast
   To taunt us with her wand,
   Will bleff unto a blast
   Which lasteth but a stand.
   Of youth the lusty flower,
   Which whilom stood in price,
   Shall vanish quite within an hour
   As fire consumes the ice.
   Where is become that wight
   For whose sake Troye town
   Withstood the Greeks till ten years' fight
   Had razed the walls adown ?
   Did not the worms consume
   His fashion to the dust ?
   Did dreadful death forbear his fume
   For beauty, pride or lust ?
   Finis qd. W. Persons."
7. "If ye love me, keep my commandments and I will pray the Father that he will give you another comforter, that he may bide with you forever, even the spirit of truth."

* In modern spelling.

8. "Shall I despair thus suddenly ?
Not so, since there is remedy.
By proof I may attain
Or else renew my pain
To end my weary life,
That hath nothing certain
But here to live in strife."

9. "Who list to hear this song."

10. "Who list to learn to thrive."

11. "When May."

12. "The fierce and wanton colt."

13. "My friends."

14. "Walking alone."

15. "Suddenly methought I heard a sound."

16. "Benedicam Domino in omni tempore.
Semper laus ejus in ore meo.
O Lord with all my heart and mind
I will give laud and praise to thee ;
Thou art so loving and so kind
Thy Majesty preserved me ;
Therefore, semper laus ejus in ore meo."

17. "J'ay content."

18. "Fortune, alas ! is this thy chance
To leave me thus all comfortless ?
Is there no grace me to advance
But die for love of my mistress.

19. "Benedicite, Dominus (*sic*). Oculi omnium in te sperant, Domine, et tu das illis escam in tempore opportuno. Aperis tu manum tuam et imples omne animal benedictione. Benedictus Dominus Deus Israel ab eterno et usque in eternum, et dicit omnis populus amen et himnum Deo.

20. "Marvel must I why death is hated,
If life be like to all men as to me,
Since that thereby all sorrows are abated
Most friendly thing in earth counted may be,
When after drought dew droppeth pleasantly
So death is sweet when life is misery."

21. "Is it not sure a deadly pain
To you, I say, that lovers be,
When faithful hearts must needs refrain
The one the other for to see ?
I you assure, you may trust me,
Of all the pains that ever I knew
It is a pain that most I rue."

22. "Wavering and wandering are women's wits,
Moving and mutable as is the wind ;
Now here, now there, still do they flit,
That a man cannot tell where them to find."

1880. Part Songs—*cont.*

23. "If I had space now for to write
My mortal pains for to endite
Part of my woe shall be in sight
For why
I lie speechless remedyless
True love it was did me oppress
For the good love of my mistress
I die."

24. "O happy dames that may embrace
The fruits of your delight,
Help to bewail the woeful case
And eke the heavy plight
Of me, that wonted to rejoice
The fortune of my pleasant choice.
Good ladies help to fill my mourning voice." Sheperd.

25. "The bitter sweet that strains my yielded heart,
The careless count which doth the same embrace,
The doubtful hope to reap my due desert,
The pensive path that guides my restless race
Are at such war within my wounded breast
As doth bereave my joy and eke my rest."

Pp. 27. *Headed:* Bassus. *The* 18*th and* 19*th pieces are marked in the margin* "3 parts," *the* 24*th and* 25*th* "4 parts."

1881. Pirates.

R. O.
S.P. Hen. VIII.,
246. f. 30.

Petition to the Admiral of France by Jehan de Grimont, of Abeville, mariner, who was returning with his companions to their ship (port not named) when set upon by a number of thieves, one of whom was, in the melée which followed, wounded with a knife and died, through the doctor's fault, but petitioner is prisoner, for his companions, and in danger of his life.

French, p. 1. *Endd.:* A byll of compleynt made to the Lorde Admyrall of Fraunce.

1882. Pirates.

R. O.
Ib., f. 31.

Letters missive to all mayors, sheriffs, etc., ordering that (whereas Peter Alves of Alvero, Portingale, in his ship of 70 tons, the *Sancta Maria de Sae*, 3 Sept. last, coming from Tynby to Barnestable with salt, oil, vinegar and other merchandise was taken by English pirates in a ship called *Fortiscues Bark*, who landed the Portingales on the coast of Wales and carried the ship to Cork in Ireland, whose inhabitants, favouring the pirates, bought the ship and goods) all ships of Cork arriving in England shall be arrested and the owners, if they refuse to make restitution to the said Portingale, remitted to the King and Council.

Draft. Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.:* A supplic. of one Peter Alves Portingale ayenst certen pirattes. *Endd, also:* John Meynard,

1883. PIRATES.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 32.

Petition to the King for mercy by Thos. Stanrig, Ric. Flemyng and John Phillipps, mariners, who have been two years in prison, in the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, having been condemned to death by my lord Admiral for their continuance with Thos. Kinge, a rover on the sea.

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1884. PLATE.

R. O. Ib., f. 33.

[Conclusion of an inventory ?]—a page beginning "one garnish of silver vessel," viz., 2 chargers, 12 plates, 12 dishes and 12 saucers (*weight and value lost*), the lower half of the leaf being cut off, and a portion of the blank fly leaf. Writing and paper appear to date about 1530–1540.

Mutilated.

1885. A PORTUGUESE SHIP.

R. O. Ib., f. 35.

Deposition of Alex. Skalez, mariner, that, being in a ship called the *George* of Grymbesby, a Portingale who was in peril betwixt two sands "about the Oonez ner [to] Harwych" signalled for a loadsman, and deponent undertook to bring them to Quynborough (there to retain a pilot), but not to the Downes. The Portingale said that he came out of Flanders where he had his lading.

P. 1. *Endd.*

1886. PROPHECY.

R. O. Ib., f. 37.

Rhyming prophecy concerning a dog or hound, a bear whelp, eagle, "broody hens," etc.

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1887. RESTRAINT OF VICTUALS.

R. O. Ib., f. 38.

Licence to A.B. to export 100 weighs of cheese and butter notwithstanding the prohibition to export victuals elsewhere than to Calais.

Lat. Draft, large paper, p. 1. *Endd.:* A lysence for certen chese.

1888. THOMAS ROTHWODD.

R. O. Ib., f. 39.

"A remembrance of the title of Thomas Rothwodd" to a tenement, etc., in Stratford Langthorne, under certain deeds of George Emersham (here described) dated in 9 and 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* per me Will' Walsyngham: per me John Oldy.

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1889. JOHN RUTTER.*

R. O. Ib., f. 41.

Statement of the debt (36*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*) remaining due to "me John Rutter" upon the sale to Cornell Petterson of 111 weigh 25 lb. of cheese at 10*s.* the weigh, after various payments (specified) in money, soap, "hoppys" and "clodes."

P. 1. *Endd.*

* This document no doubt belongs to Henry VII's time, but was probably produced at the same time as No. 469 was made.

1890. St. Katharine's next the Tower.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 42.

Account of the liberties "of the hospitall of Sainct Katheryns nighe the toure of London in the countie of Midd.," the bounds of which "do begin at the East gate of the Tower next unto the Thames and extend directly out unto the . . . . beyond the dock commonly called St. K[ath]eryns D[ock] . . . . . the East abutting upon a . . . . . and from the said Dock and brew house stretcheth throughout the high street that leadeth from the said dock and in and through every part of the said high street unto the King's high way towards the North (the which high way leadeth betwixt the abbey of Graces and the hospital aforesaid and leadeth from the city of London unto Ratclyffe) and further goeth from the said King's high way over against the said street unto the ditch of the Tower aforesaid towards the West and from thence unto the water of Thamese in the South." This precinct is under the King's special protection and exempt from all jurisdiction, secular or ecclesiastical, save by the chancellor of England and the master or keeper of the hospital and enjoys certain rights (detailed).

Pp. 3. *Slightly mutilated.*

1891. Smuggled Money.

R. O. Ib., f. 44.

Description of five parcels of money "taken in the ship at Garnesey," beginning "Sir, there was in two bags of linen cloth, in the greater bag 657 crowns; in the other bag 250 whereof there was 40 knit in a linen clout." Three of the parcels, of 1,108 cr., 1,009 cr. and 1,050 cr. respectively have the names Peyres Bewvey, Nycholas de la Mershe and Lawrens de Vyke opposite them in another hand. Total 4,106 cr., two angel nobles, and 6*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* in silver.

P. 1. *Endd.*

1892. William Somer.

R. O. Ib., f. 46.

A bill as follows:—"Item for washing William Summer from Michaelmas to Candelmas to the launder, 11*s.* Item for a pair of boot hose, 8*d.* Item for W. Somer his shaving, 4*d.* Sum to[lis], 12*s.* *Signed:* Robart Callyniuod."

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R. O. Ib., f. 47.

2. Similar bill headed "For William Sommer," viz.:—For 2 pair of black hose, 10*s.*, and 2 pair of stocks, 3*s.* 4*d.*, at Windsor, 6 Oct.; two pair of black hose at Windsor against Hallontyde, 10*s.*; two pair of black stocks at Otland, 1 Dec., 3*s.* 4*d.*; 2 pair of black hose at Westm., against Christmas, 10*s.*; and 2 pair of black stocks at Westm., 24 Jan., 3*s.* 4*d.* Total, 40*s.* *Signed:* Robart Callyniuod.

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R. O. Ib., f. 48.

3. "Received for William Summer from Michaelmas to Candlemas," viz.:—3 pair of lined shoes at 10*d.*, 7 pair unlined at 8*d.*, 2 pair of summer buskins at 2*s.*, 1 pair of winter boots, 3*s.* Total, 14*s.* 2*d.* *Signed:* Robart Callyniuod.

P. 1.

1893. Spanish Merchants.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 49.

Petition to the King by Michael and Peter Erdara, merchants of Navarre, that the case between them and Martin de Guivra, Spanish merchant, now before the Sheriff's court of London, may be committed to the arbitration of Antonio de Vivaldo, Lucas de Lucar, Peter Francis de Bardi and John de . . ratia, and, if these cannot agree, to the final award of William Roche or Polus de Polo.

Lat., p. 1.

1894. Spices.

R. O. Ib., f. 51.

Bill for pepper, mace, cloves, almonds, ginger, nutmegs, raisins, prunes, currants and sugar, headed "These spices bought the 8 day of August."

Followed by a bill of travelling expenses such as "your charges in Hull, 3*s.* 8*d.*," "to Mr. Gobsun workmen of his ship, 4*d.*" "for 'ferela' (*ferry law ?*) at Stokwyth as you went to Hull," 2*d.*

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1895. Sir Nicholas Strelley.

R. O. Ib., f. 52.

Fragments of a statement of the title of inheritance of Sir Nicholas Strelley in the manor of Oxton which Robert Strelley son of Walter enfeoffed to Robert his son begotten of Hawiesa his wife.

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1896. Sir Nicholas Strelley.

R. O. Ib., f. 54.

Fragment of depositions taken in answer to numbered articles referring apparently to a dispute between Sir John Digby and Sir Nicholas [Strelley ?] about lands. Robert Lemynge of Arnall, William Baker, and Percival Strelley (?) give evidence.

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1897. Sumptuary Laws.

R. O. Ib., f. 55.

Regulations limiting the number of dishes which noblemen and gentlemen may have at any one "messe," with proviso that no "potage, salettes, ... , egges, fruictes, tripes, puddinges, calves fete, net . . . . . nor o[ther] intrayles" shall be accounted as a dish. An archbishop, duke, marquis or earl may have seven, a viscount, bishop, baron or knight of the Garter six, knights and esquires worth over 200*l.* a year five, and other knights, esquires and other persons four. Similar regulations for noblemen's servants arranged in three degrees, as head officers, gentlemen and chaplains, and [others], for the days of the week (permitting on Mondays and Wednesdays one dish less than on other days). No "halles nor open suppers" to be kept on Fridays or fast days; and no man to exceed the above proportions even though one of higher rank come to his house.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* For diet.

1898. Surgery.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 57.

Petition of William Garter of London, surgeon, for the King's licence "to work in and upon your loving subjects for the safeguard and preservation of their lives with the noble science and cunning of surgery, the which your orator hath been experted in this 16 year and above." The preamble states that two "pacyentis and cuers" of the petitioner, viz., Thos. Ryall, scrivener, and Wm. Marler, hosteler, when he demanded 5*s.* apiece as his duty after healing them, to avoid paying, got him arrested and condemned to find sureties of 200*l.*, thinking that he would never be able to find such an amount and must remain in prison, to the undoing of his wife and children. They still continue their malice and have driven his other "cuers" from him.

Parchment. Add. at the head: To our most redoughty and noble prynce Kynge Henry the viijth. *Endd.*

1899. Sussex.

R. O. Ib., f. 58.

Depositions touching the murder of Richard Bullokherd by one Ledbetar. Each deposition signed by [Sir] William Shelley, [Sir] Richard Sherley and Robert West "deputy to the high sheriff."

Pp. 4.

1900. Tin.

R. O. Ib., f. 62.

"A remembrance how the commodity of tin may be advanced."

Whereas Sir T. D.* has a licence for the conveying of tin beyond seas, whereof he takes 8*d.* the piece, amounting yearly to about 80*l.*, if your Lordship (upon recompense to him) obtain it of the King in your own name it were easy to bring the whole "trate" of tin into your own hands, to your high profit and the "laud and praise of this realm," by the following means. Disburse 10,000*l.* upon tin at the next coinage and convey it at discretion to Roane, Rochell and Burdeux where I doubt not to keep up the price, it being in one man's hand "as Thorne late had the trate of the soap house in Civile and as the king of Portingale hath the whole trate of pepper and the French king the whole trate of Baie salt." Until the remedy was provided by their Councils pepper and salt, now at a high profit, were like to be "trodden under foot" as tin is now like to be by a few undiscreet merchants to the detriment of Cornwall and Devonshire. If the price of tin be suffered to decay in France as it does the merchants who bring it will decay and money wax scarce in Cornwall, so that labourers and others will give up mining and turn to "husbandry and other easier labours." Thus the King should suffer in the "Quenage money," which amounts to 2,000*l.* yearly, and the custom, and should also want pioneers to serve in time of war. [*In margin:* The merchants number ten or twelve.]

* Sir Thomas Denys. *See* Vol. III. 1451 § 20.

ii. A remembrance how the money received in France for tin shall be returned.

Because the French crown is valued in France at 5*s.*, and here at 4*s.* 8*d.* the crowns received for the sale of tin should be spent on Tholose woad and thus yield double profit. If it please your Lordship to enter this affair I doubt not shortly to bring the whole "trate" of both commodities into your hands. Of late the price of tin was brought down in Cornwall to 13 or 14 marks the thousand and woad brought up to 23*s.* the hundred. I shall so handle the matter that "the common people in Cornwall" shall have 20 marks for the thousand of tin and clothmen of this land not pay above 16*s.* or 18*s.* for a hundred of Tholose woad. [*In margin:* The trate of woad is but in 10 or 12 merchants' hands.]

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* A boke of the preferment of tynne.

1901. Travellers' Cost.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 66.

Bill headed "For your costs at Dover," viz.:—

For 2½ doz. of bread, 2*s.* 6*d.*; a barrel of beer, 2*s.* 3*d.*; salt, vinegar and butter, 6*d.*; candles, 6*d.*; beer and bread, 2½*d.*; a stoup of wine, and a pint and a pottill (?), 14*d.*; 1 lb. sugar, 9*d.*, mutton, 4*s.* 10*d.* Total, 12*s.* 10*d.*

Item, horsemeat, 6*s.* (*This item marked in margin* "set.")

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1902. Trent.

R. O. Ib., f. 67.

Foot: Michael dux Brosovich, captain general; Marcus Sit, captain general of the foot. Colonels: Maximilian de Petra Plana; Count Paul Trium Lacuum; Vich Pasch de Pressamun; the lord de Bressancho; Count Charles de Brasencho; Count Gerard de Lodro. Captains: Leonard Erlauro, George Porqstorq, Andrew Litr-stran, Mark Litr-stran. Horse:—Captains: Burtemberg, Nuremberg, Brandenburgh. The bishop of Mensa, secretary. The bishop of Lambiana, counsellor. George "de civitate Belen," chancellor.

Foot: 14,000 stipendiaries; 6,000 non-stipendiaries. Horse: 1,500. 8 large engines of war (cannons): 400 muskets on horses, 400 ladders, and other munitions.

Lat., p. 1. *Endd.:* Ordo ducum et militum Germanorum qui sunt Tridenti.

1903. Sir Brian Tuke.

R. O. Ib., f. 68.

Petitions of George Tuke, son and executor of Sir Brian Tuke, dec., treasurer of the Chamber, for allowance of:—(1) His father's diets from 1 Oct. 20 Hen. VIII. to 30 April 34 Hen. VIII. at 100*l.* a year, with travelling expenses at 10*l.* a year, according to a warrant of particulars signed by the General Surveyors, 1,485*l.* (2) Thos. Carmarden and Thos. Knott, clerks, for their pains in making up his whole accounts by the space of one year, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (3) Money paid by his brother Charles Tuke for diets of himself and Carmarthen and Knott, his father's clerks, lying in London for one whole year, for delivery of "certain

1903. Sir Brian Tuke—*cont.*

the King's specialties," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (4) Money paid for diets of Wm. Gooding and Ant. Newdigate, auditors appointed to take his father's account, with the said Carmarden and Knott attending on them, for 14 weeks, by command of the Council, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (5) Money omitted out of the total post money by him paid, 56*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* (6) Full payment of 5,000*l.*, by special warrant, paid to Ant. Gwydott, as appears by the book of specialties taken out of the King's files, 57*l.* 2*s.* 0½*d.* (7) Paid by his brother Charles to Sir Walter Myldemaye in a sum of 40 mks. "for his fee of the auditorship of the preestes," omitted out of the book of allowances, as appears by Mr. Myldemaye's quittance, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (8) "Stallid by the said auditors in augmentment of my Master's charges of receipt for Buckingham lands albeit my father Sir Bryan Tuke hath discharged the same by his quittance," 60*l.* Total, 1,878*l.* 18*s.* 0½*d.*

*** Of the above items the 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 8th are struck out, the 6th and 7th marked as to be examined by the auditors, the 3rd altered to 20*l.* and the 4th allowed.

Large paper, pp. 2. *Endd.:* "George Tuke's petitions exhibited to the lord Great Master and Sir Walter Mildemaie touching his account for his father's office."

1904. Twemlow, Cheshire.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 69. Acknowledgment of receipt, 23 Oct., by ..... Pyemare, from William Kydman [farmer in Tw]amloe under Master Laurence Winnyngton, of ..... 8*d.*, in presence of Mr. Arthur Bostocke "and William ..... re of our sovereign lord King Henry the viijth."

Small paper, p. 1. *Mutilated.*

1905. Windsor College.

R. O. Ib., f. 70. Order to be taken in the College of Windsor for obits to be said for the soul of Queen Jane during the King's (Henry VIII's.) life and for the souls "of the King and Queen after their deceases." Also for the 13 poor knights. 69 items.

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R. O. Ib., f. 77. 2. Modern copy of the above.

Pp. 3. *Endd.:* "Notes for order to be established in the obitts to be founded by King Henry the Eight for his soule."

1906. Laurence Winnington.

R. O. Ib., f. 79. Note of an agreement made between Laurence, son and heir of John Wennyngton of the Armetage, and Elizabeth Wennyngton, widow, his mother, before John Damparde of Damparde the younger, Charles Manwarynge of Croxton, James Merbery of Merberie, Richard Lefteweche of Lefteweche, esquires, and John Cotton of Cotton, gentleman, whereby the said Elizabeth "for her thyrdes" shall have certain lands

and " wychehouses " (specified with yearly values and tenants' names) to the value of 10*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.*

P. 1. *Written and signed by Richard Lefteweche.*

1907. WIRKSWORTH, Derbyshire.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 80.

Information that James Deyn's wife saw Hugh Wylde, Henry Wylde's fellow, on 31 Aug. at Werkyswhourth at 5 p.m., go to John Ferne's house with a horse laden with ore and return up the dale to his own house with three great pokes. Afterwards he came down to Ferne's house with a great poke " on his neck " but whether it was ore deponent cannot tell.

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1908. WYE, Kent.

R. O. Ib., f. 81.

List of yoke-lands (*juga*) and other holdings, with their acreage and rents, in and about Wye, Kent, belonging to Wye College and to " the said heirs " (*dicti heredes*).*

Lat. Much mutilated, pp. 10.

1909. [. . . . . 's HOUSEHOLD ?]

R. O. Ib., f. 86.

" The quarter's wages due at . . . . . .

Gentlemen and women :—Mr. Brownne, Mr. Fynche, Mr. Throgmorton, Mr. Bonyvaunt, Mistress Roose.

Yeomen :—Thomas Hoott, John Floude, John Stocke, Richard Fynne, Robert Chylton, John Chalynder, Edmund Homersham and eight others. Grooms :—seven, including Anne Chalynder and " the woman."

Total " of this quarter's wages," 15*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

1910. ———.

R. O. Ib., f. 88.

" First, my annuity in the Exchequer of 40 marks by year

" Item, my annuity of 10*l.* by year in Buckinghamshire out of certain lands there.

" Summa, 36*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

" Item my fee of the Staple by year, if it be his Grace's pleasure to have it, 20*l.*

" Summa of the whole is 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*"

Small paper, p. 1.

* Apparently a leaf of four pages has been lost out of the middle of the document.

APPENDIX.

1510 (?).

1. SHERIFFS.

R. O. S.P. Hen. VIII., 246. f. 89.

Fragment of an introduction to oaths and instructions devised by the King and Council for the due execution of the offices of sheriffs and undersheriffs.

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1511.

2. LORD DACRE.

R. O. Ib., f. 91.

Fragments of Pells accounts of payments to lord Dacre, lieutenant of the West and Middle Marches against Scotland, at various dates from Easter term 19 Hen. VII to Easter term 3 Hen. VIII.

Lat. Pp. 3.

1514.

3. HENRY VIII to WILLIAM SAFFORD, Warden of the Mint in the Tower.

R. O. Ib., f. 94.

Warrant to deliver for the mint of Thomas archbishop of York coining irons, called "piles and trusselx," for pennies of 2*d.* and halfpennies, on payment of 14*s.* for the dozen irons.

Draft, p. 1.

ii. —— to his cousin SAMBOURNE.

"Your mother is departed out of this transitory life and now is your possibility nigh unto you, for your niece is somewhat sickly."

Unfinished letter on the back of the preceding.

1523 (?).

4. WILLIAM AUBREY to MR. COPEWODE.

R. O. Ib., f. 95.

John Cobham has forfeited his recognisance made before Mr. [William] Bulstrode, justice of the peace. Please show the copy of the recognisance to Mr. Erneley and award out a writ upon it.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* of the eschechur.

1533 (?).

5. GEORGE BROWNE, Friar, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ib., f. 96.

Recommends the bearer, Robert Ratlyff, an excellent scholar in Greek and Latin, hoping that Cromwell will recommend him to the bishop of Ely to teach the grammar school in Jesus College in Cambridge. He "hath made works against our school men in Cambridge, which if you read them you shall think them well done."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* secretary unto the King's Grace. *Endd.*

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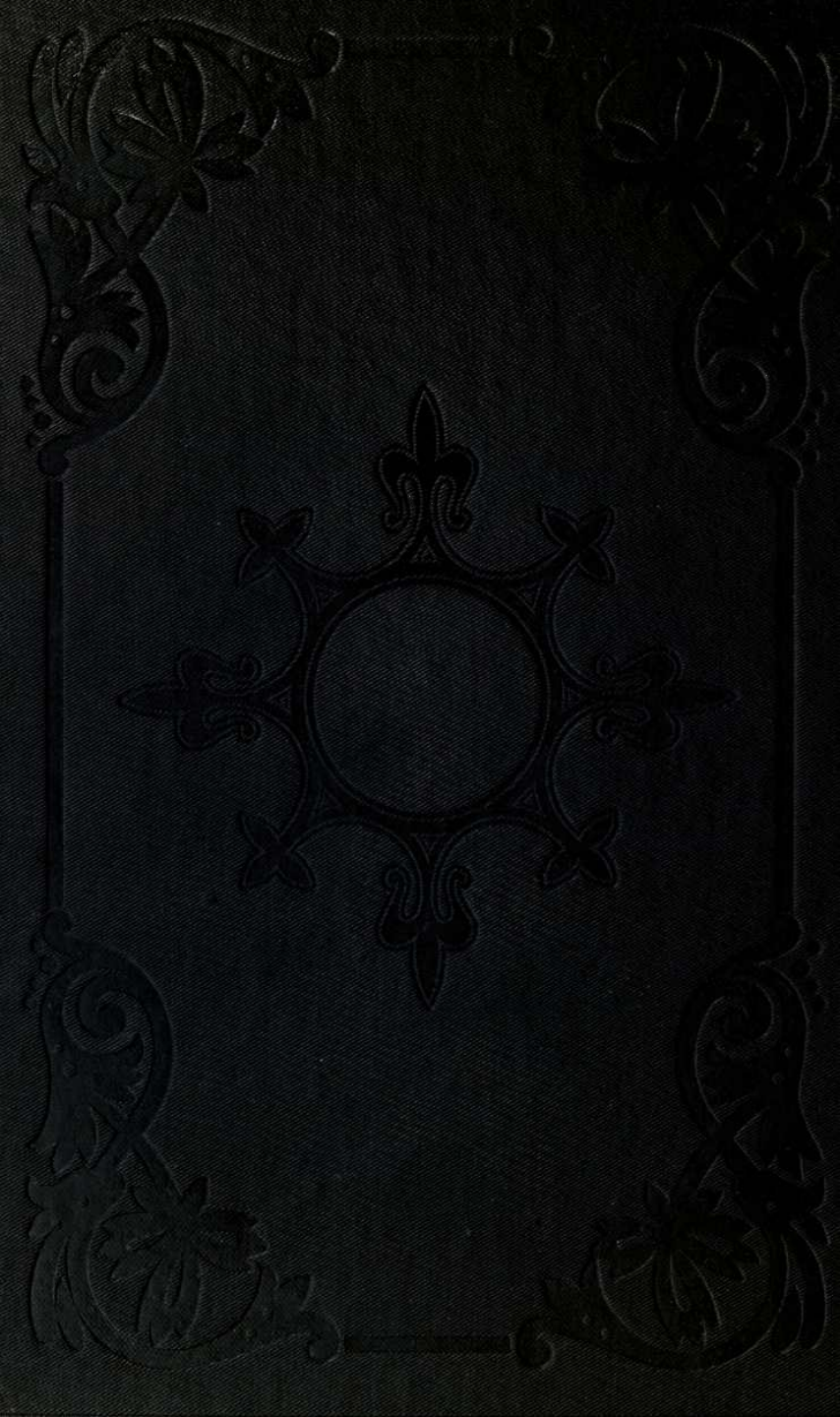
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